Desk

Redskin Victory

The Washington pros opened with a victory, but at the cost of injury to Sammy Baugh. See Shirley Povich in the Sports Section.

The Washington Post

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The Weather

Today—Occasional light showers. Tomorrow—Showers and warmer. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 61. Details on page 22.

NO. 22,733 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938 X**** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Epochal Campaign Ends, Maryland Goes To Polls Today

Tydings, Lewis Submit Last Pleas on Radio; Latter Defends Age; Senate Group Cites Magruder in Race.

Primary Contests

Maryland voters today will nominate candidates for one Senate seat, five in the House and four State offices. Names and details on Page 3.

In Montgomery County, where Democratic ballot carries 38 names, "get out the vote" campaign was pushed; Gov. Nice addressed a colored Republican rally.—Page 3.

Prince Georges Republicans completed slate for November elections; six posts to appear on Democratic ballot.—Page 3.

Maine holds the first State general election today, with the campaign raging around the New Deal, Townsendism, reciprocal trade treaties and local issues.—Page 2.

Secretary Morgenthau, in a letter to the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, upheld the Treasury's position that the law does not forbid contributions by Federal employes to political parties.—Page 2.

The Maryland Race

By James D. Secrest.

Maryland voters today will go to the polls to decide what both factions concede is a clear cut test of the New Deal at the culmination of one of the bitterest and most nationally interesting campaigns the Free State has witnessed in all its history.

The Democratic Senatorial primary, only one of many political contests to be determined, closed with comparative calm as both Senator Tydings and Representative Lewis observed the Sabbath by eschewing party rallies and making their valedictories over the radio.

Magruder Cited

Developments in the campaign, however, came rapidly as Maryland and the Nation awaited the final count tonight. The most important of these were:

M. Hampton Magruder, collector of internal revenue at Baltimore, was found by the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee to have violated the spirit of the civil service act by telling Federal employes under him that he favored Lewis.

The Senate committee dismissed charges of political activity against Frank S. Revell, district immigration commissioner, and Gilbert A. Dailey, collector of customs, both of Baltimore, and found no evidence that Tydings had a $200,000 slush fund.

Lewis, in his most eloquent speech of the campaign, asserted, though old in years he still retained his youthful ideals and hopes, whereas Tydings, though younger, is a hold-over of the past.

Extra Session Held

Senator Tydings, expressing confidence of a decisive victory, defended his record and made a final bid for labor support.

Arthur E. Hungerford, "the forgotten man" in the Senatorial primary, issued a statement saying that Lewis and Tydings had "ruined each other by telling the truth about each other," thus leaving him as the "lone survivor with a reputation unmarred by mud-slinging and personalities."

Campaign managers for both Tydings and Lewis issued state-

See TYDINGS, Page 3, Column 2.

POST FEATURE PARADE

Direct Cable Service From Europe, Asia

With three sources of foreign news—Associated Press, United Press, and the direct cable service of the New York Herald-Tribune—The Post is unexcelled in Washington in its ability to keep readers informed on what is happening in this world crisis. Depend on The Post for a swift and accurate picture of each news development.

Girl Air Race Winner Visits Here

Post Staff Photo

Jacqueline Cochran, Bendix Trophy winner, who visited Washington yesterday and predicted a brilliant future for women in aviation if they attempt it seriously. Story on Page 22.

Marine Killed, 8 Injured in Sunday Traffic

Dahlgren Private's Car on Wrong Side of Road Crashes Alexandrian Near Falls Church.

One man was killed and eight were injured in traffic accidents yesterday although overcast skies reduced the usual Sunday traffic.

Gustave Grumby, 20-year-old Marine private stationed at Dahlgren, Va., died at Georgetown Hospital a short time after his automobile crashed into another car on the Lee highway 2 miles south of Falls Church.

According to police, Grumby, driving on the wrong side of the road, ran into a car driven by Harrison Zimmerman, 25, of Arlington. Zimmerman said he saw Grumby's machine approaching and at-

See TRAFFIC, Page 5, Column 2.

Youth, Paralyzed In Fall, Is Nearly Devoured by Ants

Jasper, Ark., Sept. 11 (AP).—Scant hope was held today for the recovery of Hartsell McCain, 20, of Atkins, who lay paralyzed for eight days without food at the bottom of a canyon 28 miles south of here while insects fed on his body.

The canyon into which he fell from a 30-foot cliff is in one of the most remote sections.

McCain was found late yesterday by Morland Dodson, a woodsman. McCain told his rescuer the only water he had had was that which fell in his face during frequent mountain showers.

Ants had eaten the hair from his head, some skin from his side and even some of his clothing.

Hunts Shoes With Match; Home Burns

Boy's Quest for Sunday Sandals Causes Eight to Flee Home in N. E. in Nightclothes.

Fire following a 6-year-old boy's search—with a match—for his Sunday shoes drove his mother, father, two small sisters and four other persons from a northeast Washington house early yesterday. Flames swept through the seven-room frame dwelling in five minutes.

The blaze spread after a rack of women's dresses was ignited by a match held aloft by the youngster, Rolland Quinn, son of Leon Quinn, 1000 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Fire Department reports stated.

As the clothing burst into flames, Rolland screamed, waking his 5-year-old sister, Mary Alice, sleeping on a cot in the dining room. She rushed upstairs to awaken her parents and four roomers who were asleep.

Mrs. Quinn, scooping up her 2-year-old daughter, Edna, ran from door to door upstairs shouting "Fire!" Quinn rushed downstairs, picked up Rolland and ran out the door.

"The first thing I knew about a fire was when Mrs. Quinn beat on the door and told me to get out," Ida Mae Barefoot, a hairdresser, whose room was over the flaming clothes closet, said. "I took a look around but that was all. I didn't even have time to put my clothes on."

Three other roomers, R. J. Heinekamp, traveling salesman, Albert Duggan and Robert Shaw, both employes of a local ice cream company, made their way out safely in pajamas, leaving other personal belongings behind.

Post and WJSV to Report Maryland Results on Radio

Station WJSV and The Washington Post once again join forces this evening to bring to radio listeners in the District, Maryland and Virginia up-to-the-minute primary returns in the Tydings-Lewis battle for Maryland's Democratic senatorial nomination.

A special staff of 23 reporters, commentators, engineers and announcers has been organized to bring quick results of the balloting, trend interpretations, news and special addresses from the two leading candidates and their managers from the city room of The Post and from four locations in Maryland.

An emergency WJSV remote master control room has been set up in Baltimore through which will be routed special broadcasts from local police headquarters, where ballots from the six Baltimore City districts will be counted, from the Tydings and Lewis headquarters and from Cumberland, home town of Representative Lewis.

In addition to the broadcasting of results, as they are received

See BROADCAST, Page 3, Col. 5.

Roosevelt's Son Goes Under Knife

Operation Is Performed as Soon as Father Arrives; Doctors Say James' Condition Is 'Splendid.'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 11.—A surgical operation for removal of a large perforating-type gastric ulcer was performed today on James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, at St. Mary's Hospital, the Mayo Clinic, an hour and 15 minutes after arrival of his father from Hyde Park, N. Y.

A few minutes after James was wheeled out of the operating room, Dr. Howard K. Gray, the operating surgeon, announced:

"The operation is over. So far as we can tell at this stage it was entirely satisfactory. If everything goes as we hope the patient will be out of bed on the twelfth or fourteenth day. But under the most favorable circumstances he will have to stay in the hospital three weeks."

Cancer Fear Allayed

Microscopical examination of the diseased tissue immediately after its removal allayed fear that it might be cancerous.

That the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and James' wife, Mrs. Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, had been troubled by such a fear was revealed by Stephen T. Early, one of the White House secretaries.

"The President's and the two Mrs. Roosevelts' great anxiety was fear of malignancy," Early said. "To know that their fears were not warranted has given them all a tremendous relief."

The benign character of the ulcer was confirmed by Dr. Gray, who said, "it was not malign; that is to say, it was not cancerous."

24 Hours Early

The operation was performed 24 hours earlier than the time scheduled to avoid risk of perforation of the stomach wall and to give the President more time to be with his son in convalescence. The change in plan was approved by the President immediately upon his arrival in a brief consultation with the Mayo surgeons aboard his private car.

Although none of the three famous Mayos participated in the operation, Dr. Charles H. Mayo and his son, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, as consultants, looked on.

James was wheeled into the operating room at 10:45 a. m., after a 45-minute chat with his father, and was on the table an hour and 45 minutes.

Doctors See Press

The first report of his condition after leaving the operating room was given by Dr. Gray at a press conference held in a reception room adjoining the hospital offices. Later he collaborated with Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, White House physician, who saw the operation performed, in a formal bulletin.

The bulletin added little to the formal announcement beyond adding that at the time it was issued, 2:45 p. m. Central standard time, there was no evidence of surgical shock. It also stated, as Dr. McIntyre had reported earlier, that James' pulse and blood pressure were "responding normally." Official bulletins are to be issued daily, one at 9 a. m., and the other at 4 p. m.

Those who witnessed the meeting of father and son, who had seen but

See JAMES, Page 3, Column 5.

Score Injured As Limited Rams Another in Fog

Sparta, Wis., Sept. 11 (AP).—The westbound Northwestern Limited of the Northwestern Railroad crashed into the rear of the Victory Limited during heavy fog here today. Three persons were brought to a hospital here and 15 or 20 more suffered cuts and bruises. The trains were both en route from Chicago to St. Paul.

The Victory had stopped at a trestle over the swollen Lemon Wise Creek to receive orders from guards posted since heavy rains the past four days softened roadbeds and washed out culverts.

The injured were all from the first train.

Those treated at the scene continued their journey six hours later when parts of the two trains were combined and continued to St. Paul.

10 Die as Spanish Bus Plunges Into Ravine

Oviedo, Spain, Sept. 11 (AP).—Ten persons were killed and 20 injured when a Covadonga-bound bus skidded today on a mountain road near here and crashed into a deep ravine.

Be Ready to Fight, Hitler Says; French Cut Rhine Bridges; U. S. Warships to Stand By

Paris Issues Gas Masks to Border Workers; Prepares Trains to Evacuate Civilians Near Frontier.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 11.—France, already on a virtual war footing, methodically and swiftly buttressed her defenses today in finest detail along the German frontier.

Railroad workers throughout eastern France were issued gas masks by the army and instructed to be ready for wartime duties.

Ready to Evacuate Civilians

Preparations were made to evacuate civilian populations from areas nearest to Germany by special trains to southern and western France.

During the night pontoon bridges across the Rhine were cut. Travelers were compelled to cross the river in rowboats operated only during the day.

While accelerating military preparations, Premier Daladier calmly awaited the speech of Reichsfuehrer Hitler tomorrow at Nuremberg, which many expected to dispel or justify Europe's fears of possible conflict.

The premier was closeted during the day with Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi and Air Minister Guy La Chambre. Daladier, head of a "national defense" cabinet, is his own minister of national defense and his own war minister.

He conferred at length also with Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber of Deputies. Officials said Daladier wanted Herriot's advice regarding the Czechoslovak-German crisis. They said the question of recalling Parliament—which would be necessary if a general French mobilization were to be ordered—was not discussed.

More Troops Assembled

France, meanwhile, was assured of having still another division of infantry reserves with the colors within ten days to add to the estimated 2,000,000 men she already has under arms.

War maneuvers, scheduled to start near Rouen September 20, with the Fifth (reserve) Infantry Division participating, were "adjourned," but the reservists were to be called, nevertheless.

A decree published in the Official Journal named a committee of 50 to administer local and regional commerce and industry in the event of an industrial mobilization.

The war ministry called 1,000 physicians, dentists and nurses to the colors from reserve ranks. Another decree placed hundreds of reserve officers of the army, navy and air force in active service.

The possibility of the army taking over the railroads was foreseen in a list of military railway inspectors named in another official journal decree.

An army airplane, it was announced, will fly over Paris tomorrow morning dropping 50,000 postcards. Officials requested finders of the cards to fill out forms printed on them, telling when and where the card was picked up, and return them to the national office for research and inventory. It was

See FRANCE, Page 4, Column 1.

D. C. Man Beaten, Robbed in Luray; Three Are Held

Luray, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Frank Rose, of 922 Tenth street northeast, Washington, reported to police he was robbed and beaten during a visit here last night by men who offered him a ride.

Nine dollars was reported taken from him before he was left in a secluded spot.

Authorities said they took three men into custody at Rileyville early this morning for investigation in connection with the case.

Pair in Swim Suits Found Slain

Peconic, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP).—A man and woman, about 28 years old, clad only in bathing suits, were found shot to death on the beach here tonight.

A .22-caliber rifle, believed to have been the death weapon, was across the man's knees. One of the woman's hands clutched a box of .22 cartridges.

Each had a bullet wound over the right ear.

Italy Holds 'Confusing' Policy Of Roosevelt Imperils Peace

Gayda, Fascist Spokesman, Says U. S. 'Fitful' Reversals Are 'Incitement to Catastrophe' and 'Repeat the Errors of Woodrow Wilson' in World War Peace.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Sept. 11.—Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor who often mirrors Premier Benito Mussolini's views, asserted today President Roosevelt was repeating the "errors" of Woodrow Wilson by making the United States' foreign policy a "growing cause of confusion and incitement to catastrophe."

Gayda, in the newspaper La Voce D'Italia, cautioned against accepting at face value the President's assertion his own and his statesmen's declarations on foreign affairs had been misrepresented. The President's criticism of part of the American press was made after he was asked if there were any foundation to the impression abroad that, at least morally, the United States was allied with European democracies in a "Stop-Hitler" front.

GAYDA.

"This was Roosevelt's thought in the last edition of September 9," Gayda commented.

But he compared the President to Hollywood films which "suddenly change their scenes," and added:

"Should we believe his words? Experience counsels caution."

"It is unforgettable that Wilson, arriving in Europe after badly digesting European affairs, went raging here and there against all European problems and interests which he did not understand and retired only when the irreparable had been done," Gayda declared.

"Now it is Roosevelt's turn. It might be said he revives Wilson's errors. He also talks and pronounces sentence on European matters which he does not understand.

"With his words—to which dollar-lined treasure chests, cannon and

See ITALY, Page 5, Column 1.

U. S. Cruisers Ready to Aid Citizens Abroad

Two to Be at English Port for Evacuation of Americans if Crisis Breaks in War.

By Frank E. Kelley.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Sept. 11.—With tension in Europe increasing hourly on the eve of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's principal speech at Nuremberg, it became clear beyond doubt today that Britain would fight beside France if Germany attacked Czechoslovakia. The British government has done its utmost, it was learned, to warn Hitler not to attempt a lightning "knockout blow" against the Czechs.

Whether or not Hitler tips the scales toward war in his speech tomorrow night, the United States government has taken precautionary measures for the safety of Americans in Europe. The new 10,000-ton cruiser Nashville, ostensibly on a "shakedown" cruise, will arrive at Portland, one of the naval bases in southern England at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and will be ordered to stand by for at least a week.

A sister ship, the Honolulu, is due in Portland on September 20. If war breaks out both vessels will be used to evacuate American residents and tourists from the British Isles or any other place where it might be deemed necessary.

The situation developed so critically today the British government summoned Ambassador Kennedy twice to the prime minister's residence at No. 10 Downing street to give him an account of events for transmission to Washington. The British government, it was understood, felt that it "owed it to the United States to keep it fully informed," since relations between the two countries were considered more cordial than even before and characterized by unusual sympathy and understanding.

Whitehall and Downing street were charged with war-time drama when Kennedy arrived on his first visit at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Crowds of anxious spectators held

See CRISIS, Page 4, Column 2.

Sudetens Demand Vote On Anschluss

'We Want Plebiscite,' They Shout in the Streets of Border Towns; 'Forts Ready,' Say Czechs.

By the Associated Press.

Prague, Sept. 11.—Cries of "we want a plebiscite" resounded through the streets of dozens of Sudeten German towns today.

"Deutschland ueber Alles" and the forbidden Horst Wessel battle song of the Nazis was being sung in the German districts.

Nazi enthusiasm was mounting and authorities believe it would reach its highest pitch tomorrow night when Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at Nuremberg, Germany, was expected to pronounce a fateful statement bearing on the critical issue of the Sudeten Germans and their relation to Czechoslovakia.

Viscount Runciman voiced a fervent hope for peace today in a brief, impromptu speech to a large crowd of Sudeten Germans.

The head of Britain's mediation mission in the minorities dispute made the speech outside the Castle of Count Ottokar Czernin, a Czecho-

See CZECH, Page 4, Column 4.

Hitler Bemoans He Can't Tour Art Galleries in Beard

Nuremberg, Sept. 11 (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Hitler disclosed today how he would like to visit foreign art galleries without being recognized.

He was reminiscing with foreign correspondents about his trip to Italy last May.

"There is an indescribable charm about it . . . I should have loved to remain there another week—but, of course, incognito. Imagine going unrecognized into the Uffizi Gallery!"

With a sigh of resignation, he said: "That, alas, is impossible."

"If I were to try to go disguised, perhaps with a false beard, and were discovered after all, immediately people would start saying I had sinister political designs."

Fuehrer Tells Troopers to Be Prepared for 'Heavy Fighting;' Speaks of Sudetens as Another Austria.

By the United Press.

Nuremberg, Sept. 11.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today exhorted the crack units of his storm troopers to stand ready for "heavy fighting" and flung down a defiant challenge to the "enemies" of Germany.

Hitler's fighting speech, that whipped 102,000 uniformed Nazis to frenzy in Nuremberg's Luitpold arena, came on the eve of his eagerly awaited speech that may go down in history as the turning point to peace or war.

Betraying weariness by little nervous gestures, Hitler addressed the S. A. and S. S. storm troop units at a memorial to the Nazi Party's World War dead as the whole world looked to him for a fateful pronouncement regarding Czechoslovakia.

Diplomats Hang on Words

Diplomats in the vast crowd, their fears sharpened by Field Marshal Goering's bold warning yesterday to the world to keep out of Germany's way in Central Europe, weighed Hitler's every word for a clew to his climactic speech closing the Nuremberg Party congress at 7 p. m. (2 p. m. E. S. T.) tomorrow.

"The times of today are such that we must remember that National-Socialism was not built up by hope but through heavy fighting, and we are determined to preserve its position and the position of the Reich which it created," Hitler shouted.

"What stands before me now is the best political fighting troops Germany ever had. . . ."

Roaring cheers from 72,000 brownshirts, 20,000 blackshirts and 10,000 men of the Nazi Motor Corps drowned out his words.

Hitler spoke, without mentioning them directly by name, of the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia over whose autonomy demands he has spread his "protective" interest.

These other Germans, he said, can not "at present" experience the joys of living within Greater Germany.

The import of his phrase "at present" was not lost upon the cheering Nazi stalwarts.

Links Them With Austria

In significant sequence he linked these "other Germans" with the people of Austria, now a part of the Reich as result of the mid-March "Anschluss."

"Our hearts go out to them," Hitler said of the Sudetens. "We know their hearts are with us and among us at this hour.

"We nurture one feeling and duty. It has been expressed thousands and millions of times and can always be brought together in one word binding us in one faith—'Germany!'"

He spoke eloquently of the year's fulfillment of "a dream of countless generations," the annexation of Austria.

"This year destiny made possible that fulfillment of the dream . . . although our enemies wanted otherwise."

At the close of the ceremony Hitler dedicated flags to 169 new Nazi Party formations, mostly from Austria—now Germany's Province of "Oestmark." Each of the new flags he touched with the famous blood banner that was carried in the 1923 Munich "Beer Cellar Putsch." Cannon boomed behind the stadium. Later Hitler reviewed Nazi fighting formations.

Nazis Invent Terrible Bomb; Deadly Secret Closely Held

By the Associated Press.

Army circles here understand that one of Germany's most closely guarded secrets is a new type of air bomb as revolutionary in character as it is mysterious in its composition and dangerous to enemy lives.

Despite months of effort abroad to crack the secret of this startling new implement of war, little is yet known of it except that it is made of a material lighter and more durable than aluminum and is filled with liquid air for its explosive.

This information came from Barcelona, Spain, where such bombs were used about six months ago in a three-day series of raids.

Property damage, destruction of life and civilian demoralization caused the raids at the time to be reckoned as the worst in history. Preliminary casualty figures were 51 killed and 1,800 injured. That was more than half as many casualties as London suf-

See BOMB, Page 4, Column 2.

Today's Index

	Pages.
About the Showshops	14
Alice Hughes	11
Amusements	14
Bedtime Story	18
Bill Bennings	16
Classified Ads	19, 20
Comics	21
Crossword	6
Death Notices	19
Dr. Logan Clendening	11
Editorials	6
Financial	18
Federal Diary	9
Grin and Bear It	22
H. I. Phillips	9
Ida Jean Kain	11
In Hollywood	14
Off the Record	9
Over the Coffee	13
Shirley Povich	15
Legal Record	19
Pictures	12
Radio	6
Society	10
Sports	15, 16, 17
Dorothy Thompson	9
Ernest Lindley	9
The Post Impressionist	9
The New Yorker	14
Vital Statistics	19
Woman's Page	11

Maine Holds First State Election Today

Barrows and Brann Seek Governorship; Latter Is Seen as Presidential Hope if He Wins.

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Me., Sept. 11.—Maine political candidates tonight concluded a torrid campaign with final plans for the vote tomorrow in the State election—the first in the Nation.

Political observers will scrutinize the election for possible national trend indications.

Republican Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, seeking re-election, is opposed by former Gov. Louis D. Brann (Democrat), who was indorsed in the eleventh hour of the campaign by Democratic Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, of Boston, as a strong Presidential possibility in 1940" should he win tomorrow.

Democratic Chairman Farley also supported Brann on a visit here while the Republican chairman, John D. M. Hamilton, made a special trip to bolster the G. O. P. slate.

Farley also singled out for special praise F. Harold Dubord, an ardent New Dealer, seeking to unseat United States Representative Clyde H. Smith, a Republican.

Barrows concluded his stumping with a declaration that the "paramount question" was whether Maine citizens wished a return of a State administration sympathetic to the New Deal. Brann, never known as particularly stanch New Dealer, has held generally to State issues.

Polls open at 6 a. m. (Eastern standard time) and close at 7 p. m.

The campaign has raged around the New Deal, the State's financial condition, Townsendism, the New Deal reciprocal trade treaties, and other issues, including an unsolved February theft of $30,000 from a State motor vehicle registry office.

All three Republican Congressmen seeking re-election, have Townsend organization indorsement.

Fay Declares O'Connor Aids Foes of Progress

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 11.—James H. Fay, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Sixteenth Congressional District against Representative O'Connor, declared tonight that O'Connor is not a Democrat but has allied himself with "the enemies of human betterment."

He referred to a recent speech of Representative Barton (Republican) of the Seventeenth, indicating a preference for the nomination of O'Connor in the Democratic primary.

Declaring that O'Connor's friends are "in Wall Street and Park avenue" rather than in the slums of his district, Fay read a list of business concerns for which, he said, Barton's advertising associates are "spokesmen." The list included the Chase National Bank, the General Electric Co., the Consolidated Edison Co., E. I. duPont, the New York Telephone Co., Remington Arms, Remington-Rand and the United States Steel Corporation.

New Official Map Of the U. S. Sent To the Printers

The man who changes the map of the United States every two years, Clarence E. Ruebsam, yesterday could enjoy a rest, having once again lifted the face of the Nation. Engraved plates for the new official map have gone to the printers.

As engraver for the General Land Office, Ruebsam has sole charge of keeping the national map up to date. Revisions consist mostly of new national parks, military and naval reservations, Indian reservations, changed boundaries, altered river courses and new towns.

The only State boundary altered this time was that between Mississippi and Louisiana on the Gulf Coast, a question which had been settled in Supreme Court.

Union Officials Repudiate Claim They Back Lewis

Two officials of the Washington District Council of the United Brotherhood, Carpenters and Joiners of America, yesterday called at the office of Senator Tydings here to repudiate the reported indorsement of Representative Lewis by J. J. Nichols, a member of the brotherhood. Nichols spoke at a Lewis rally in Hyattsville Saturday.

William F. Torreyson, of Local 1665, and Elmer M. Hager, of Local 132, both members of the District council, said that the council did not authorize Nichols or anybody else to speak for it in the Maryland primary. Hager made the same statement for Local 132, of which Nichols is a member.

Dies' Inquiry Held 'New Low'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 11.—The Rev. Dr. Halford E. Luccock, of the Yale Divinity School, speaking today in his morning sermon at the Riverside Church of the Congressional committee investigating un-American activities, said: "We have reached a new low in a Congressional investigation this summer, used by some participating in it to whip up fear and prejudice against many causes of human welfare, such as a concern for peace and the rights of labor to bargain collectively."

Continuing his references to the Dies committee, he said it fell "little short of burlesque" in bringing up the name of Shirley Temple as a "Communist propagandist." He likened the persecutions and baitings of the committee to those of the Romans in the early years of Christianity.

The Political Arena

'No Basis for Any' Reports Roosevelt Asked His Resignation, Says McNutt.

By the Associated Press.

Manila, Sept. 11.—American Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said today there was "no basis" to published reports President Roosevelt had called for his resignation or that they had exchanged views with some heat over the renomination of Democratic Senator Frederic Van Nuys, of Indiana.

PAUL V. McNUTT.

McNutt said: "There is no basis for any of it. There has been no exchange, heated or otherwise, between the President and myself concerning the Iniana State Democratic convention and Van Nuys."

Orders to "lay off" Van Nuys, thus paving the way for his renomination, had been attributed to McNutt. The story said Van Nuys, who opposed the President's court reorganization bill last year, had seemed certain to fail of renomination in the convention until Gov. M. Clifford Townsend suddenly announced that he had assured the Senator no organziation obstacles would be placed in his path.

McNutt said today his plans for returning to the United States remained indefinite. Observers here generaly believed McNutt, former Governor of Indiana and a favorite son possibility for the Presidential nomination in 1940, would not return when he leaves Manila, although he has publicly stated several times he was ready and willing to remain here as long as President Roosevelt desired.

Durham, N. C., Sept. 11 (AP).—North Carolina's young Democrats in convention frown on Presidential intervention in party primaries.

A resolution adopted yesterday expressed "our complete confidence in the ability of the people of North Carolina to decide their own issues and administer their internal affairs."

Another resolution, however, expressed appreciation for "the efforts of President Roosevelt which have resulted in much good to our Nation during the past six years."

Earlier the delegates had heard Senator J. W. Bailey of North Carolina, an Administration critic, demand that the South be allowed to work out its own problems in the "Southern way," without outside interference.

* * * *

The Republican National Committee announced yesterday that more than 500 communities throughout the country would participate in the observance of Constitution Day, September 17, being arranged under its auspices.

With party leaders speaking in various parts of the country, the plan calls for linking the entire observance with a Nation-wide radio program over the Columbia broadcasting system from 9:45 to 10:30 (Eastern standard time,) on that night.

Arthur M. Hyde, former Secretary of Agriculture, will speak at Richmond; Representative Dewey Short at Birmingham; Representative Bruce Barton in Boston; Senator Arthur Capper in Topeka; Senator Charles L. McNary, in Tacoma, Washington; and Robert A. Taft, in Cincinnati. The last four named will be on the radio program.

Ickes Calls 'Red' Hunters Dangerous

Declares Way to Prevent Communism, Fascism Is to Better the Lot of Nation's Poor.

By the Associated Press.

Put-In-Bay, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Secretary Ickes flouted "red herrings" today in dedicating a monument to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, who 125 years ago won the crucial battle of Lake Erie, off this insular village.

Pleading for "eternal vigilance" to preserve those "liberties which had been won by Washington and made secure by Perry," the Interior Department chief declared:

"The best way to protect ourselves against communism or fascism is to sterilize our social soil so that these noxious growths cannot take root, and the best way to do this is to provide for our citizens such a satisfactory social and economic lot that they will have no desire to experiment with alien systems that are repugnant to our institutions."

Scores "Red" Hunters

"We find so-called statesmen harrying the land for Communists while bitterly fighting conservative proposals to remedy our economic conditions so that communism could have no chance to take root.

"The drawing of this odorous red herring across the trail is encouraged by those who, having fastened themselves as parasites upon our social and economic system, having grown obese from the special privilege upon which they have been permitted to gorge themselves.

"To the 'Red' hunter every man or woman who would bring about improvements in our economic system so that it could no longer be said that 80 per cent of the citizens of America are living at or below the margin of a decent existence is a 'Red' or a Communist who is dangerous to the welfare of America."

Civil Rights "Mockery"

"The fact is that the man who is most dangerous to our institutions is the man who would deprive any citizen of those civil rights which are guaranteed to him by the Constitution or who would deny those economic rights without which civil rights themselves are a hollow mockery."

The dedication closed a three-day program, sponsored by the State and Federal governments, to commemorate the 1812 victory which, Ickes remarked, "turned out to be the cornerstone in the lasting peace that was to exist between the people of the United States and Canada."

"We fervently wish," he added in his prepared address, "that there might be more Canadian-American frontiers in the world."

State Labor Laws Will Be Topic Of Parley Today

By the Associated Press.

Initial steps toward State legislation to supplement the new Federal wage-hour law may be taken today when Secretary Perkins and State officials discuss the agenda for the fifth National Conference on Labor Legislation here next month. Officials said the wage-hour law, which becomes effective October 24, would be the principal topic.

Any recommendations resulting from today's meeting will be transmitted to the national conference, probably as "suggested language" for incorporation in existing or new State statutes.

Elmer F. Andrews, the Federal administrator, has indicated State legislation would be necessary to extend wage-hour regulation to purely local or intrastate occupations. The Federal law applies to occupations in interstate commerce.

Lewis Pledges C.I.O. to Fight All Fascists

Tells Mexico City Congress U. S. Faces the Danger of Fascism Inspired by 'Reactionary' Business.

By the United Press.

Mexico City, Sept. 11.—John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, pledged the support of his organization today to a world-wide struggle against fascism, in a ringing speech to the International Congress Against War and Fascism.

Warning that there is definite danger of fascism gaining a foothold in the United States through the efforts of "reactionary corporations," the American labor leader assured the congress that "between us and fascism there can be no peace. We join hands with all other workers in this hemisphere and the whole world to fight against our common enemy."

50,000 Acclaim His Stand

More than 50,000 delegates gathered in the municipal bull ring rose to their feet cheering as Lewis attacked "law and order committees," vigilante organizations and other special groups.

"In the United States, reactionary corporations have always opposed the workers' right to organize," Lewis told the congress. "These groups have not yet made any open demonstrations of fascism, but we may expect that they will turn to fascism when they find it convenient to do so. Our workers' organizations must be on the alert to expose all incipient forms of fascism."

After denouncing by name such organizations as the Silver Shirts, the Ku Klux Klan, the Black Legion and the German-American Bund, Lewis charged that Fascist tendencies have been seen in the United States, even in some agricultural sections.

Lewis charged that the "associated farmers has exerted a virtual reign of terror over the farmers of the Imperial Valley. Even a Congressional committee lent itself to the lies and false propaganda of these agencies. We in the United States are fortunate in having in President Roosevelt a great leader whose broad sympathies for the ideals of our people make it possible to go forward in the interests of the people."

Jouhaux Denounces Nasis.

French Labor Leader Leon Jouhaux echoed Lewis' call for an international labor effort to combat fascism, denouncing "totalitarian states who want again to disturb the peace of the world."

"The unity of all workers," Jouhaux asserted, "will result in the triumph of our ideal over those of Germany and Italy. Fascism and nazism can put obstacles in the path of world progress, but the proletariat's strength is the best guarantee against fascism."

Ramon Gonzales Pena, minister of justice in the Spanish Loyalist Cabinet, praised President Lazaro Cardenas as the "first President who declared before his parliament that it is a legitimate undertaking to sell arms to the Spanish Loyalists."

Gonzales Pena urged formation of a "confederation of workers of Latin America to fight against the economic imperialism which prevails in a majority of the nations of this continent."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Morgenthau Defends Stand On Vote Funds

Asks Sheppard to Indicate Ways Treasury Aides Violated Law in Gifts to Senator McAdoo.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday defended the Treasury's interpretation of the law permitting Government employes to make contributions to political parties. He released copies of a letter he had sent to Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, who had taken issue with the Treasury's stand.

Morgenthau, previously notified Treasury employes that the law does not forbid voluntary contributions to campaign war chests; Sheppard contended they are illegal.

Noting the differences of opinion, Morgenthau yesterday said the Treasury's regulations were based on opinions written by attorneys general in 1883 and in 1902. He said he was anxious to co-operate with the committee and asked Sheppard to provide him with legal decisions and other data for guidance.

"I remain, as I have always been, determined that the conduct of Treasury employes shall be above reproach in any respect as to which I have the right to act under the law," Morgenthau wrote. "I am anxious, therefore, to have all authoritative guidance possible, and I would be glad to have you indicate any respects in which you think the limits of political activity permissible to Treasury employes have been transcended."

The controversy was precipitated by the Sheppard committee's findings that several Federal workers in California had contributed to the campaign fund of Senator McAdoo, New Dealer who lost his fight for renomination.

Dr. G. A. Hudson, Guest Here, Sails To China Mission

Dr. George A. Hudson, whose missionary station in China is partially supported by Bethesda Presbyterians, has sailed to resume his duties, according to word received here last night. Dr. Hudson, who was a guest of the Rev. J. L. Parkes, Bethesda cleric, a short time ago, was accompanied by his wife, son and father, Dr. W. H. Hudson.

DR. GEORGE A. HUDSON.

Their return to the station at Kashing, in the war-torn area near Shanghai, marks the end of a period of fear on the part of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Committee that the death of a missionary might cause war.

Outlining China's future, Dr. W. H. Hudson says: "If Japan succeeds, it says she will use the same methods used in Formosa, Korea or Manchuria; the children at once, the adults later, to bow at the shrine of the emperor, thus the entire yellow race will worship a living man as God, one horn of a dilemma.

"However, Russia, waiting for Japan to spend her money, exhaust her munitions and strain her manpower, may drive Japan from the continent. If that happens, Communism may become paramount in China, Korea, even in Japan, and the yellow race may move toward atheism—the other horn of the dilemma."

U. S. Cash Sought For Cotton Mills

Co-operative cottonseed oil mills, financed by the Farm Credit Administration through the Bank of Co-Operatives at New Orleans, were suggested yesterday by Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, to stabilize the price of cottonseed.

"One of these co-operative mills in every locality will double the price of cottonseed," he said, "pay for themselves in one season and forever protect the cotton farmers in the future."

He said the price of cottonseed has advanced $6 a ton since he began his campaign against oil mill operators, and cited alleged discrepancies in prices for seed and ginning costs in adjacent communities.

Chinese Rule Only Son Is Father's Son Only

Chungking, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—The Chinese Supreme Court decided today an "only son" is a youth having no brothers by the same father. Mothers do not count.

The decision came in a case brought by a woman who had been married twice and had one son by each husband. She alleged both were "only sons," and hence exempt from military duty, since they had different fathers. The court upheld the contention and ruled neither lad was subject to military duty.

Glass Declares Roosevelt Poll Tax Views 'Superficial'

Author of Virginia Law Attacked by President Defends It With Figures Showing Only Small Percentage of Citizens Who Do Pay Vote in His Home Town.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Glass disagreed emphatically yesterday with President Roosevelt's suggestion that poll taxes be eliminated.

The Virginia Democrat said anyone who urged repeal of his State's poll tax had "an absolutely superficial knowledge of the matter."

Instead of abolishing poll taxes, Glass added in an interview, a wiser step might be to tax voters who failed to exercise their franchise.

(In a recent press conference, Mr. Roosevelt criticized poll taxes as an outmoded instrument of restricting the right to vote. Using Glass's State as an example, he said that as a result of the Virginia poll tax only about one-third of the white population in Virginia voted.)

Helped Write Tax Law

Senator Glass was a member of the Virginia constitutional convention of 1901-2 and author of the suffrage section which included the poll tax. Revenue from the Virginia tax goes into a school fund.

"It has been demonstrated over and over again," Glass declared, "that the poll tax has little to do with the number of white people who exercise their right of suffrage, since scarcely one-half of the people—or frequently less than one-half of the people—who quality by payment of the poll tax, actually vote."

Glass pointed out that the total vote for Governor in Lynchburg last November was 1,060, whereas 10,253 qualified by paying poll taxes.

Similarly, Glass said that in the 1936 election, "when there was supposed to be a contest on, "only 5,070 Lynchburg voters visited the polls although 10,460 had paid poll taxes.

Likes Australian System.

Glass said he thought these examples from his home city were "typical of what happens all over the State."

The Virginian made it plain that he thought every State was entitled to determine its own suffrage qualifications.

"So far from advocating the repeal of the poll tax, I am rather inclined to advocate what I understand to be the Australian system to impose a penal tax on every qualified voter who fails without good reason to exercise his right of suffrage," he said.

The Senator declared it was not unreasonable to ask a voter to contribute $1 or $1.50 six months before election for a fund to help educate his children."

By the Associated Press.

Opponents of poll taxes see a possibility of new impetus to their campaign for repeal in the success of some office-seekers championing old age pension plans.

Eight States require the payment of a tax as requisite to voting, and six of those States exempt the elderly voters from payment. Those opposing the taxes contend the result has been that old people constitute a disproportionate part of the electorate.

Arkansas, one of the States having no old age exemptions from the poll tax, will vote on a proposal to repeal it in November.

Other States having the tax as a voting requirement and the age of exemption in each, are Alabama, 45; Georgia, 60; Mississippi, 60; Texas, 60; South Carolina, 60; Tennessee, 50; Virginia, no exemption for age. The tax ranges from $1 to $3 per year.

The National Emergency Council called attention to the poll tax in its recent report on conditions in the South. An energetic campaign for repeal is being conducted by the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club, headed by Simon Michelet, Washington attorney.

South Weighs Poll Taxes

Atlanta, Sept. 11 (AP).—Poll taxes, frowned upon by President Roosevelt as an unfair restriction of suffrage, are in jeopardy in at least three of the eight Southern States in which they survive.

Due to complicated systems of collections and the controversial element in some States, it is difficult to obtain figures on the number who might be added to voting rolls by wholesale removal of poll taxing, but conservative estimates indicate the total would run into the hundreds of thousands.

Well-defined movements for modification or abolition of this type of levy are under way in Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama, while systems in Mississippi and South Carolina are firmly entrenched.

Virginia's Legislature only this year defeated several efforts to change the requirements or repeal the law but agitation for change was reported continuing. In Georgia public abolition demands have been limited of late to planks in the platforms of two of four candidates seeking nomination in this week's primary. Texas is the only other State in the Union having a poll tax law.

An early decision was assured in Arkansas where a constitutional amendment abolishing the tax and authorizing a registration system will be submitted to voters in the November general elections.

Virginia reported the heaviest revenue from its $1.50 tax, collecting $784,000 in 1937, two-thirds going to the school funds and one-third being retained by counties.

Hague Inquiry Still Going On, Cummings Says

Attorney General Denies Report by Other Heads of Department That Investigation Is Over.

By the Associated Press.

Attorney General Cummings said last night that the Justice Department was still investigating charges that rights of free speech and other civil liberties had been suppressed in Jersey City by Mayor Frank Hague.

In a statement, the Attorney General flatly denied reports given to reporters last week by other department officials that the investigation had been completed and had disclosed no violations of Federal statutes.

He declared:

"Such a statement is erroneous and was never made by any official of the Department of Justice. The story was immediately denied by the Department, but unfortunately the denial, if it has appeared in the press at all, has not been widely carried.

"I state unequivocally, first, that no announcement concerning the investigation in Jersey City has been made by the Department of Justice; second, the investigation is still in progress; and third, no decision has consequently been reached on the question of whether there have been violations of Federal criminal statutes. It is not the practice of the Department to issue statements concerning the progress of pending investigations in criminal cases.

"When the investigation is completed and a decision has been made as to what steps the Department can or should take in the matter, a full announcement will be made."

Six Palestine Constables Slain

Jerusalem, Sept. 11 (AP).—Six Jewish supernumerary constables were killed from ambush today as they escorted a party of telephone line workers between Jaffa and Gaza.

The rifles, ammunition and uniforms of the constables were taken by the attackers.

The workmen fled to the nearest Jewish settlement.

Committee of 100 Formed to Fight Mexico Seizures

A committee of 100 citizens is being formed at suggestion of the National Civic Federation to inquire into Mexican seizure of American-owned mining, oil and farm lands, Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the federation's executive council, has informed Secretary of State Hull.

In a letter supporting Hull's insistence on "prompt, adequate and effective payment" for expropriated lands, Easley declared that Mexico's opposition stand jeopardizes all American investments in Mexico and other foreign countries.

Easley characterized as "insulting and brazen" an open letter sent to the State Department by Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the people's lobby, demanding recall of the firm American notes to Mexico and cessation of opposition to acts of the Cardenas government.

Juliana Takes to Bed; New Baby Rumored

Amsterdam, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Crown Princess Juliana was in bed with a cold today and Queen Wilhelmina will come here tomorrow to be with her daughter.

Court physicians said there was "no cause for uneasiness" and would not comment on reports that Juliana is expecting another baby.

Pecora Ponders Mistrial Request

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora today pondered for the third time a defense request for a mistrial in the prosecution of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, on policy racket charges. Justice Pecora adjourned the trial Saturday with the announcement he would make his decision known at the resumption of the case tomorrow morning.

Judges Selected For Carnegie Show

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11 (AP).—The jury of awards for the 1938 Carnegie International Art Exhibition was announced today by Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts of Carnegie Institute.

Saint-Gaudens will act as chairman of the jury. The members are Sydney Lee, of London; Othon Friesz, of Paris; John Carroll, of Detroit, and Charles Hopkinson, of Boston.

The jury will meet in Pittsburgh, beginning September 21. The exhibition will open Thursday, October 13.

Fish Urges Dies Continue Probe of WPA in New York

Suggesting that the Dies House committee investigating un-American activities direct its inquiry into some New Deal agencies, Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, yesterday urged it to continue its investigation of "the political link between the Workers Alliance, a Communist-controlled group, and the WPA, particularly in New York City."

"I shall be only too glad," he said, "to furnish Representative Dies with authentic information regarding the appointment of radical aliens to high office in the WPA and their connection with the distribution of relief through the Workers Alliance."

Fish criticized the course pursued by Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, on demands for the deportation, as an alien Communist agitator, of Harry Bridges, West Coast leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

"The deplorable fact," he said, "is that not a single alien Communist has been deported to Soviet Russia since Miss Perkins took office, and I doubt if any will be as long as she holds office."

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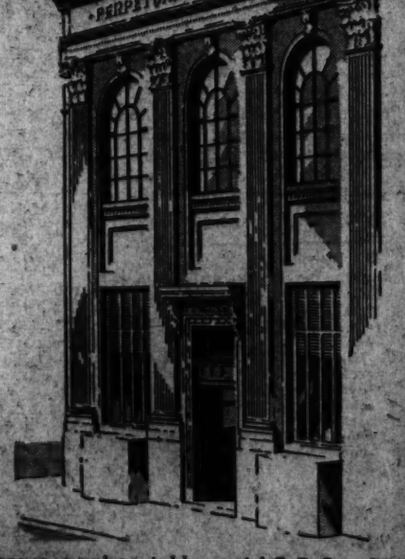

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Prince Georges G. O. P. Fills Election Slate

W. A. Duvall, W. E. Steele, EdwardDaniels File for 2 County Posts, Mayor of Capitol Heights.

Completing their slate for the November election, Prince Georges County Republican leaders announced yesterday William A. Duvall, of Branchville, had filed for county treasurer; William E. Steele, Mayor of Capitol Heights, for House of Delegates, and Edward Daniels, of Berwyn, for county commissioner.

The Republican State central committee filed names of the three candidates with the board of election supervisors at Upper Marlboro, Md., late Saturday night. The names will not appear on the primary ballot today, but will be entered on the ballots for the general election unless the election board changes its ruling on acceptance of the candidates. One member of the board expressed doubt as to whether the candidates had been entered in time. He said the law was not clear as to whether vacancies must be filled by primary day or 15 days before.

The board accepted the candidates after consulting its attorney, George Burroughs.

Entrance of Duvall, a former county commissioner, in the race for treasurer will create a three-cornered fight for this office. Other candidates are Capt. Vinton D. Cockney, running as an independent, and Commissioner Harry W. McNamee, backed by the Democratic State central committee.

Duties Keep Young Out

Steele was named by the Republican State central committee to fill the vacancy in its slate for House of Delegates created by the withdrawal of Carlton Pyles, of Temple Hills. Daniels, a real estate operator, will take the place of Karl A. Young, of Mount Rainier, who withdrew as a candidate for the board of commissioners because of his duties as chief of the town volunteer fire department and as president of the Maryland Firemen's Association.

The Republican slate includes at least one candidate for each office except judge of the Circuit Court and clerk to the court. The central committee, however, announced it did not intend to contest these two offices. The Democratic candidate for judge is Joseph C. Mattingly, who is seeking re-election. Brice Bowie, regarded as the "wheelhorse" of the county's Democratic organization, is seeking re-election as clerk of the court.

Since there is but one candidate for each county office on the Democratic slate, the names of none of the candidates will appear on the primary ballot today. The ballot will include only the names of candidates seeking State and Federal posts.

15 Seek Committee Post

The only contests in the Republican slate are for sheriff, for which there are three candidates, and for State Central Committee, to which 15 are seeking election. These are the only names that will appear on the ballot for strictly county offices. The Republican ballot, however, will also include the names of the candidates for State and Federal posts.

The Democratic ballot to be used in Prince Georges County today will list, in the order named, the following candidates:

For Governor: William S. Gordy, jr., Howard W. Jackson, Herbert R. O'Conor, Lansdale G. Sasscer.

For United States Senator: Arthur E. Hungerford, David J. Lewis, Millard E. Tydings.

For attorney general of Maryland: Omar D. Crothers, John B. Gontrum, Willis R. Jones, William C. Walsh.

For comptroller of the Maryland Treasury: Daniel H. Carroll, J. Millard Tawes, P. Watson Webb.

For clerk of the Maryland Court of Appeals: Elizabeth R. Menefee, James A. Young.

For Representative in the Seventy-sixth Congress from the Fifth Congressional District of Maryland: Stephen W. Gambrill, John William Klemm.

The Republican ballot will include the names of the following candidates in the order named:

For Governor: Harry W. Nice, Harry T. Phoebus.

For United States Senator: Oscar Leser, Galen L. Tait.

For Republican State Central Committee (vote for seven): George N. Bowen, Edgar F. Czarra, Annette P. Fisher, Joseph L. Galloway, William J. Griffith, Ernest E. Henson, Sherman H. Hollingsworth, John M. Littlepage, Oliver Metzerott, J. Bryant Morrison, Howard Proctor, Kennedy Simms, Frank Small, jr., Harry A. Sweeney, George A. Wall.

For Sheriff of Prince Georges County: Thomas L. Coffren, Andrew F. Gasch, Clifton Stello.

11-Ft. Sub Crosses Lake Michigan

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—Barney Connett made a 35-mile submarine trip across Lake Michigan today in his "mechanical trout."

The 32-year-old Chicago mechanic completed an underwater cruise from Michigan City, Ind., to the Navy pier here in 10 hours and 50 minutes.

He traveled 3 feet beneath the surface in his 11-foot 1,060-pound submarine, which he built to resemble a fish, and brought it to the surface once to replenish his oxygen supply. A gasoline-powered schooner with two divers "convoyed" Connett.

Six Killed as Flames Destroy Quebec Hotel

Rimouski, Quebec, Sept. 11 (Canadian Press).—Six persons died today in a fire which destroyed the Hotel des Vagues at nearby Rimouski Wharf.

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President Appears Pleased After Son's Operation

His son's operation successful, President Roosevelt seemed happy yesterday as he left St. Mary's Hospital at Rochester, Minn., with Harry Hopkins, Works Progress administrator. The President was advised James is doing favorably.

Tydings and Lewis Make Final Appeals By Radio; Record Vote Due Today

Tydings

Continued from Page 1.

ments forecasting victories for their respective candidates.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, and Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor ended their campaigns for the Democratic gubernatorial nominations with the prospects of a very close contest.

The finding against Magruder, against whom Tydings had filed charges, was announced by Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee following an extraordinary session yesterday to clear up all of the Maryland campaign charges prior to the election.

Committee investigators found, he said, that Magruder had called into his office non-civil service employes under his jurisdiction and "read to the assembled employes a statement of his preference for Representative Lewis and his reasons therefore."

"It is true," Sheppard said, "that in this statement Mr. Magruder expressly disavowed any intention of coercing any of the employes under his jurisdiction whom he had thus summoned, but the committee finds that his action in thus assembling the employes was in violation of the spirit of paragraph 6 of section 2 of the civil service act, which provides that no person in the civil employment of the Government has any right to use his official authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person or body."

Morgenthau to Get Report

Senator Sheppard said the committee would submit Magruder's affidavit and its findings to Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau.

At the same time the committee reiterated that it found no evidence of Lewis' charge that Tydings had a slush fund of $200,000 and it dismissed two other political coercion charges, one against Frank S. Revell, district immigration commissioner at Baltimore, and the other against Gilbert A. Dailey, collector of customs at Baltimore.

Lewis had charged that Revell sought to influence Federal employes in Anne Arundel County in behalf of Tydings, while Maryland newspapers complained that Dailey had issued a statement to the press in behalf of Lewis. The committee found that both had only issued statements and that there was no ground for criticism of this activity.

The committee also dismissed a charge brought by Joseph Hardy, WPA worker, that he had been discharged because of his support of Lewis.

Both Senatorial candidates last night confined their appeals to voters to radio addresses.

Representative Lewis made what observers agreed was his most eloquent speech of the campaign, if not his long career. Senator Tydings reviewed the issues that he has emphasized throughout the contest, his opposition to the Supreme Court bill and the Government reorganization bill and President Roosevelt's "invasion" of Maryland. Each spoke for half an hour.

Explaining that "the plain rules of decency" prevented his raising any new issues at this late hour, Lewis said:

"The real issue is, has the senior Senator a right to betray the Maryland voters who voted so overwhelmingly for President Roosevelt in 1932? Can he favor big business when the President favors the farmer and labor?"

Walks Arm in Arm

"Little Davey," who has been a figure in Maryland and national politics for a generation, dismissed Tydings' charge that he would be a rubber stamp of the Administration with a reminder that he had been fighting for the under-privileged all of his life.

"Now at the climax of my career," he said, "I find a President with whom I can walk arm in arm."

Lewis said it "is no matter of great personal moment that I should serve in the United States Senate." The issue, he reiterated, is whether the Maryland voters want a friend or a foe of the New Deal in the Senate.

Repeating that the issue is Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his New Deal program, Lewis observed:

"Once in a lifetime a man from the classes comes down to the masses and makes up for the lethargy of a generation."

For the first time Lewis answered the taunts of Tydings and others at his 69 years.

Senator Tydings told you I am an old man," he said. "I suppose I am. I have been married almost long enough to celebrate a golden wedding anniversary.

"But I am proud that I have had health to carry on for justice, the right, and my duty. I am proud of my youthful spirit."

The essential difference between Tydings and himself, Lewis said, is that Tydings is younger in years but older in his ideas.

"He's a product of the past," said Lewis. "He lacks vision, enthusiasm, and the hope of youth."

For the first time, too, Lewis answered Tydings' charge that he frequently was absent from the House during his eight years' service. He admitted the charge but said that Tydings had neglected to explain that members of the important Ways and Means Committee are excused from sessions.

"When I was needed in the House, I was there," he added.

Lewis denied a recent charge that he voted for the eighteenth amendment and explained that he was not in Congress at the time. He stated that he had voted for its repeal.

Senator Tydings wound up his whirlwind campaign with a confident prediction of a decisive victory at the polls today.

"The people of the nation and of Maryland are with me," he said.

He opened his speech with a recounting of his work for the re-election of President Roosevelt in 1936 and recalled that the Administration forces then had been grateful for his aid. The hostility came afterward because of his refusal to vote for New Deal measures, he said.

"I was to be punished because I dared to fight for what was right, for the American way of doing things," he said.

Placed on Purge List

The decision to place him on the "purge" list, he said, was made by the "elimination committee," which he explained was made up of non-elective Federal officials and stated that they sought to perpetuate themselves in power.

The President's "invasion" of Maryland in behalf of Lewis "did not deceive the people," he declared.

"They were with me before it occurred, and they were with me afterward," he added.

Turning to the proposed Potomac River Bridge at Morgantown, which President Roosevelt has said must be built as a PWA project, Senator Tydings asserted that he and Senator Radcliffe, his colleague, had put the authorization bill through the Senate and that now Representative Lewis is trying to make it appear that he is getting the bridge for Maryland.

The Senator concluded his address with a final plea for the labor vote by stating that he sided with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in his proposals for amendment of the Wagner labor relations act.

He also urged amendment of the social security act to remove the tax on what he termed "the lowest income group" and to preserve the revenue under the act in a separate fund.

Senator George Radcliffe, colleague and campaign manager of Tydings, last night predicted that the Senator would be renominated "by a big majority," while Kent R. Mullikin, campaign manager for Lewis, said he believed the primary vote would be "one of approval" for the New Deal candidate.

"We have studied carefully the situation all over the State," said Radcliffe, "and are entirely confident that he will carry at least 20 of the 23 counties in the State and five of the six districts in Baltimore City.

"This means that Senator Tydings will receive at least 128 votes out of the 149 in the convention. There is no reason why we should concede, however, the loss of a single county in the State nor of a district in Baltimore City. We make no such concessions."

Said Mullikin:

"Congressman Lewis rests his case with the people and I am confident their vote will be one of approval. There has been a very definite swing to the Congressman. Reports from the counties are most encouraging, and I feel certain that he will carry a majority of the districts in Baltimore."

Recalls Ritchie's Failure

Mullikin retorted to predictions "by newspaper men and others" that Tydings would win with a reminder that the late Gov. Ritchie four years ago failed to carry a single county on the Eastern Shore although he had the support of the party organizations.

"Congressman Lewis has made a vigorous, hard-hitting campaign," he said. "A great many people in this State apparently prefer not to vociferously express their political preferences, but to go quietly to the polls and vote their convictions.

"Mr. Lewis will definitely receive the silent vote in Maryland, and this vote will be the deciding vote."

Voters in Baltimore will go to the polls at 6 a. m. today and continue balloting until 6 p. m. The voting booths in the county, however, will open an hour later and close an hour later.

On account of the complicated balloting machinery, under which voters may list second choices, it is unlikely that returns from the counties will be known before Tuesday morning. Results from Baltimore's six districts, however, are expected to be known before midnight and to serve as an indicator for the State.

Arthur Hungerford's final campaign statement, made from his headquarters home, where he remained quietly yesterday, was the only bit of humor injected into the final day of the bitterly fought campaign.

Quoting Eugene Fields' poem about the "Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat," he recalled that the cat and the dog "ate each other up."

Gingham Dog Tydings and Calico Cat Lewis have behaved so outrageously in the campaign," he added, "that besides killing each other off they have annihilated themselves."

Hungerford reiterated, however, his assertion that "David J. Lewis is second best man in the senatorial fight. I recommend those voting for me to give him second choice."

While Tydings' backers contend that Hungerford votes will come from voters who otherwise would support Lewis, second-choice ballots for Lewis may play an important role in a close contest between the major contenders.

G. O. P. Seat at Stake

The second-choice system of balloting is designed to avoid run-off primaries. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, the lowest candidate on the list is dropped and his second-choice votes are distributed among the other candidates as marked.

But delegates to the party conventions, instructed by the primary results, still must vote on the first and second choices to bind the nomination.

Although completely over-shadowed by the New Deal "purge" test, the Republican candidates for the G. O. P. Senatorial nomination will be voted on today.

They are Galen L. Tait, for 22 years chairman of the Republican State central committee, and Oscar Leser, former Baltimore Supreme Court judge, who has the indorsement of Gov. Harry W. Nice.

Gov. Nice is opposed for renomination by former State Senator Harry T. Phoebus, self-styled "Abraham Lincoln of the Eastern Shore."

Political observers believe that the Republican nominees, especially the gubernatorial winner, may have a good chance of election in the November elections unless Democratic wounds are healed and party lines reformed meanwhile.

4 Seek Governorship

There are four candidates for Governor in the Democratic column. Besides Jackson and O'Conor, who are conceded to be the major contenders, there are Lansdale G. Sasscer, State Senate president, and William S. Gordy, jr., State comptroller.

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Roosevelt's Son Goes Under Knife

James

Continued from Page 1.

little of each other since last July, said James was greatly cheered by his father's presence. They talked and joked about many things and when it was time for James to be wheeled to the operating room, his father waved and called after him, "Good luck, Jimmie." James returned the wave and grinned.

President Across Hall

While the operation was being performed, the President, Mrs. Roosevelt and James' wife waited anxiously in a room diagonally across from the one occupied by the patient. A little after noon lunch was served.

Other members of the President's party—Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of the Works Progress Administration, who underwent a similar operation in the same hospital last winter; the President's two secretaries, Marvin H. McIntyre and Early, and Miss Marguerite LeHand, the President's private secretary, waited in an adjoining room.

It was shortly after 12:30 p. m. when Drs. Gray and McIntyre took the President the first news from the operating room.

Newspaper correspondents waited for the operating room bulletin in the portico of the main entrance. Shortly after 1:30 p. m. word was sent that Drs. Gray and McIntyre were coming down. Immediately there was a stampede for the reception room.

Operation "Satisfactory"

Dr. Gray, a keen-eyed man in his early forties with graying hair at the temples, was still wearing his white surgical gown when he entered the room, accompanied by Dr. McIntyre, Early and Secretary McIntyre.

"I want to apologize for keeping you gentlemen waiting so long," he began, flashing a smile.

Then swinging a leg over the arm of a sofa, the only gesture of weariness he was to show in a rather long interview, he went on:

"There really isn't much to say. The operation is over and so far as we can tell at this stage it was satisfactory."

"The operation may be described as the removal of a very high ulcer in the stomach, about at the point where the gullet joins the stomach, and in addition a short circuiting type of operation consisting of joining the intestine to the back wall of the stomach. To surgeons it is known as a posterior gastro enterostomy."

The doctor explained that the purpose of the secondary operation was to permit the proper emptying of the stomach. If the joining of the intestine to the stomach wall were omitted, he said, the patient would have difficulty in emptying the stomach because of intereference with muscular contraction.

The patient was under local and general anesthesia, a local block of the abdominal wall and a general anesthetic consisting of nitrous oxide gas, oxygen, carbon dioxide and ether.

The advantage of a local and general anesthesia, he explained, was that the local carried a great deal of the load and reduced the risk of pulmonary complications which often follow a heavy general anesthesia.

Condition "Perilous"

Dr. Gray modestly minimized the difficulties of the operation, remarking that it was about as he had anticipated it would be and that the chief difficulty was the high location of the ulcer in the stomach. Dr. McIntyre interposed, however, to say that Dr. Gray had done "a very excellent job under difficult circumstances."

"I think that the judgment that surgical treatment was necessary was fully justified. Jim's condition is splendid and his pulse and blood pressure are rapidly returning to normal," he said.

Dr. Gray did not deny that his patient's condition had been perilous.

"The ulcer," he said, "was of the penetrating type. It was of long standing, four years, I believe Dr. McIntyre told me, and in the last three or four weeks it was recurring rapidly. Recurrence is a characteristic of peptic ulcers and the great danger is the certainty that if they do not respond to treatment, perforation of the stomach will occur. In this case, there was penetration but no perforation. Nevertheless, the risk of surgery was much less than the risk of perforation from delay."

Heavy Vote in Montgomery Due as Hot Campaign Ends

Montgomery politicians were praying that the weather would clear this morning as they prepared last night for the final push in todays primaries to "get out the vote." A heavy vote is expected in the county if the weather is clear because of intense interest in State and county candidates engendered by a hot campaign.

Three Democratic factions are offering candidates. The United Democratic organization and the Independent Democratic organization have full slates in the field while the tax reduction faction has three candidataes.

The Republicans have a very short ballot with only 11 names for three county offices and selection of the State central committee as the only local fights.

Vote Count to Be Slow

Yesterday was devoted to resting up for the strenuous three-day task of getting out the vote today and then counting it, a task expected to last until Wednesday or possibly Thursday because of the large Democratic ballot, with 88 names to be counted.

All factions took to the radio in last-minute appeals last night. Roger J. Whiteford, Chevy Chase attorney, spoke for State Senator Stedman Prescott, candidate for the Democratic nomination for associate judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit. He pointed out that Donald A. DeLashmutt, political agent for Senator Prescott's opponent, William F. Prettyman, had charged that Prescott had been in politics and that "if you do not want a political judge you must vote for William F. Prettyman."

Whiteford said he spoke on behalf of a group of Rockville and Frederick candidates who deplored use of political tactics in the judgship campaign, which always has been conducted on a dignified basis.

The polls will open at 6 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. with Democrats and Republicans using the same polling places.

Declaring that he had done more for colored people since his election than had been done in the 75 years before, Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland yesterday pledged that he would continue his endeavors on behalf of the race in Maryland if he is re-elected Governor.

The Governor spoke at a joint rally of the Colored Republican Voters' League of Maryland and the Colored Republican Clubs of Montgomery County held at the Lincoln Park School, just outside Rockville, Md., attended by approximately 300 colored and white Republicans.

Gov. Nice said he had redeemed every pledge he had made to the colored race in his campaign except $2 auto tags and that an unfriendly Democratic Legislature had prevented his achievement of this objective. He promised to provide $2 auto tags if a Republican Legislature is elected with him.

He pointed out he had made colored appointments in many offices of the State which never before had been given to members of the race and declared that his aim was to elevate the colored groups of Maryland to their rightful place in the government of the State.

The Governor dwelt at length on educational facilities for colored people that had been provided in his term and said that if Republican administrations continue to be supported, Maryland will have a great colored university comparable to that of South Carolina. He urged that each one do his share in getting to the polls the 50,000 colored people of the State who do not vote although eligible.

A Charles Stewart, of Allegany County, candidate for Republican nomination for the House of Representatives from the Sixth Congressional District, told the gathering that he believed WPA a good thing as an emergency measure but that he believed business should be put back on a business basis so it can provide work for the people of the county without artificial stimulants.

He declared himself in favor of a living rate of wage for the working man and a fair return for the employer. He said he had no desire to tamper with the Constitution and that he believed the President should be kept where he is an administrator of laws and not be given the power to enact them. He urged nomination of Gov. Nice and his entire ticket.

Leser, Tait Speak

Judge Oscar Leser, of Baltimore, indorsed by Gov. Nice, and Galen L. Tait, of Chevy Chase, candidates for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Maryland, both occupied the platform and spoke. Marse A. Callaway, president of the Colored Republican Voters League, spoke in support of Gov. Nice and his ticket, and declared the colored man wants but simple justice—the same treatment in Government accorded whites.

Justice of the Peace Linwood G. Koger, one of the colored justices named by Gov. Nice, spoke and Judge Harold C. Smith introduced the Governor. Simon O. Smith, colored leader of Lincoln Park, presided.

Among those on the platform were Frank H. Karn and Paul M. Coughlan, candidates for the Republican nomination for county commissioner; Wilson L. Townsend, candidate for the nomination for judge of the Circuit Court; Ira Whitacre, candidate for nomination as treasurer; Thomas M. Anderson, candidate for State's attorney; James M. Mount, candidate for county commissioner; Chief of Police J. William Garrett, candidate for sheriff; Robert L. McKeever, county Republican chairman; William H. Fulks and Snyder, supervisor of county schools. The Rev. Charles E. Rodges gave an invocation.

Candidates in Md. Primary

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 11.—Primary contests in Maryland, which voters will settle tomorrow at the polls, drew Democratic and Republican battle lines this way tonight:

For Governor:

Democrats—William S. Gordy, jr., of Salisbury; Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore; Herbert R. O'Conor, of Baltimore, and Lansdale C. Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro. Republicans—Gov. Harry W. Nice, and Harry T. Phoebus, of Princess Anne.

For Senate:

Democrats—Arthur E. Hungerford, Baltimore; David J. Lewis, Cumberland; Millard E. Tydings, Havre de Grace. Republicans—Oscar Leser, Baltimore; Galen L. Tait, Montgomery County.

For Attorney General:

Democrats—Omar Crothers, Port Deposit; John Gontrum, Baltimore County; Willis Jones, Baltimore; William C. Walsh, Cumberland. (No Republican contest.)

For Comptroller:

Democrats—Daniel Carroll, Baltimore County; J. Millard Tawes, Crisfield; P. Watson Webb, Cambridge. (No Republican contest.)

For Clerk of Court of Appeals:

Democrats—Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, of Cumberland; James A. Young, of Cumberland. (No Republican contest.)

For Congress:

First District—No contests.

Second District—Democrats: Representative William P. Cole, Towson; Charles J. Wells, Baltimore. (No Republican contest.)

Third District—Democrats: Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, Louis J. Svehla and Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., all of Baltimore. (No Republican contest.)

Fourth District—Democrats: Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, Walter V. Wentworth, Francis A. Michel, Andrew Kenny, all of Baltimore. (No Republican contest.)

Fifth District—Democrats: Representative Stephen Gambrill, Laurel; John William Kelmm, Mount Rainier. (No Republican contest.)

Sixth District—Democrats: Joseph A. Cantrell, Chevy Chase; William D. Byron, Williamsport; Edward J. Ryan, Frostburg. Republicans: A. Charles Stewart, Frostburg; Frank R. Long, Kensington.

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Post, WJSV To Broadcast Vote Tonight

Broadcast

Continued from Page 1.

throughout the evening and until the ultimate winner is known, background and interpretative material will be presented by Edward Folliard, of the staff of The Post, and by Dr. Claude Robinson, of Dr. Gallup's staff, who has personally supervised the American Institute of Public Opinion polls taken on the popularity of the two candidates preceding the election and published exclusively, in Washington, in The Post.

During the early part of the evening, the two campaign managers—Senator Radcliffe for Senator Tydings and Kent Mullikin for Representative Lewis—will be heard from their respective campaign headquarters.

Later in the evening Senator Tydings will speak from Baltimore and Representative Lewis from his home town of Cumberland.

The first broadcast will take place at 6 p. m. Others will be heard throughout the course of the evening and up until the winning candidate has been determined.

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French Cut Pontoon Spans Over Rhine

France

Continued from Page 1.

said officials were attempting to determine air currents over the capitol in order to prepare safeguards against poison gas.

Paris' population remained calm, taking advantage of a sunny day to stroll on the boulevards oar flock to sports events in the suburbs.

Today was the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Battle of the Marne, in which the allied armies stopped Germany's advance toward Paris in the World War.

Albert Sarraut, minister of interior, was the only cabinet minister to speak on the occasion.

"Tommorw, if the hour of peril and duty sounds," he said at Noyon, "France again will be united before the enemy."

British Urging Conciliation

Paris, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Reliable persons said tonight Great Britain was seeking French consent to a plan to end the Czechoslovak crisis on the following basis:

Acceptance by the Czechoslovak government of the eight-point Carlsbad program of April 24, which would give the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia complete autonomy in a unified Sudeten district wholly administered by Germans.

Agreement, if necessary, to the "neutralization" of Czechoslovakia, which the French assert would place that country within Germany's sphere of influence.

The British ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, was said to have suggested the plan to Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet last week. Bonnet made no answer to Phipps but the British move probably will be discussed at tomorrow's emergency cabinet meeting.

Amity Held Peace Guarantee

Blerancourt, France, Sept. 11 (AP). Dedicating a wing of the Franco-American museum to American volunteers who served with the French army during the World War, Minister of Education Jean Zay today declared friendship between France and the United States a "guarantee of universal peace."

The minister spoke in the presence of the United States Ambassador, William Bullitt, Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud, retired military governor of Paris, members of the American embassy and representatives of the French government.

France Consults Russia

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Sept. 11.—While still hoping for a peaceable solution of the Czechoslovak-German crisis, the French government, awaiting Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech on foreign policy at Nuremberg tomorrow, was preparing today for what diplomats like to call "all eventualities."

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet paid a flying 24-hour visit today to Geneva and held an important conference there with Maxim M. Litvinov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, and Petrescu Comnen, Rumanian Foreign Minister, and discussed with them how the military alliances which their three countries have with Czechoslovakia could be jointly implemented in the event Hitler invades that country.

The Soviet Union, like France, has a treaty of military alliance with Czechoslovakia. But the Soviets, unlike France, have no contiguous frontiers with Germany. The only way the Soviet armies could come to the aid of the Czechs, therefore, in the event of a German attack would be by way of Poland or Rumania.

Poland Aloof

The Polish government has replied to French diplomatic soundings Poland would fulfill the terms of her treaty with France if the latter were attacked by Germany. Otherwise, Poland would "reserve" her attitude. This reply is interpreted in Paris as meaning that if France should march on Germany to come to the aid of the Czechs, Warsaw would regard France as an aggressor, and remain neutral.

This attitude leaves Rumania as the sole country willing to serve as a corridor through which Soviet troops would pass into Czechoslovakia. The Rumanian government is reported to have told the French, in the event of German aggression against Czechoslovakia, it would consider itself bound by the spirit of the Little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia) alliance to enter the war on the side of the Czechs.

Bonnet returned to Paris tonight to await Hitler's speech to be delivered tomorrow morning.

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Loyalists Repulse Fierce Drive For Hill on Ebro

Hendaye, France, Sept. 11 (AP).—Strongly fortified government lines were reported today still unbroken by an insurgent offensive near Corbera on the Ebro front, although they have been pushed back slightly. The loyalists declared the main objective—"Hill 523"—had not been taken.

Fighting was intense over rough ground pitted by days of sustained artillery and aerial bombardment. Machine-gun nests and sections of trench were contested with fierceness usually developed only in battles for cities or vital communications.

Each side reported heavy losses by the other.

Bullitt Misquoted, Writer Admits

Paris, Sept. 11 (AP).—Interpretations of United States Ambassador Bullitt's speech at Bordeaux, France, September 3, attributing to him the statement that France and the United States were "indefectively united in war as in peace" were withdrawn today by newspapermen who reported them.

Among these was the Bordeaux correspondent who dictated the phrase to the Paris bureau of the Associated Press and later insisted upon the accuracy of his report. The correspondent said there had been a misinterpretation of the words the Ambassador actually pronounced.

The passage that led to the correspondent's confusion was: "Today we are working together to preserve peace. May we be as successful in that task as we have been in the past when we marched together under the flags of war."

U. S. Cruisers to Stand By To Aid Americans in Europe

Crisis

back by police watched cabinet ministers and diplomats coming in and out of No. 10, where Prime Minister Chamberlain held another series of conferences throughout the day, in preparation for tomorrow's meeting of the cabinet, which will "stand by" to deal with any emergency on the fateful day of Hitler's speech.

Just as Kennedy drove up, strains of military music of the Horse Guards parade sent scores of sightseers running to the end of Downing street. They saw the Coldstream Guards band leading a parade of war veterans to the Guards' Memorial, where they placed a wreath in honor of their dead comrades. As the war veterans marched away, Kennedy emerged from his conference as the band played "Tipperary," a vivid reminder of the last war.

No Promises Made

Kennedy was back again at 7:30 tonight, this time at the request of Prime Minister Chamberlain, who spoke with him for 20 minutes.

It is understood that in the conversations between the British government and Kennedy nothing has been said by the British government to raise the question of American participation or help in the event of a war.

Both Chamberlain and Halifax have accepted the view which Kennedy has repeatedly stated in his public speeches, that the United States will decide for itself what course it will take.

In addition to Kennedy another prominent visitor in Whitehall today was Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, who stayed at the foreign office for an hour and a half. Eden was also consulted last Friday.

At today's conferences British policy was shaped for presentation to the full cabinet tomorrow. No new decisions are expected to be taken and there is little likelihood the government will serve a last-minute warning on Hitler before he mounts the platform at Nuremberg tomorrow night.

There is some disposition in official quarters to think Hitler may fool the world and say nothing tomorrow night. In this case the British would not feel at liberty to sit back and breath freely once again. It is conceded that "the crisis may be with us for quite some time."

British Views Summarized

The British government's views of the situation at the moment—as conveyed to Hitler's advisers in the strongest terms by Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin are:

"There is a growing feeling of anxiety in this country, a feeling that we are approaching a critical situation out of which war might arise.

"The new Czechoslovakian proposals go a long way toward meeting the Sudeten Germans and indeed much farther than at one time would have been considered possible for the Czechoslovak government to go.

"A good deal more negotiation may be necessary for elucidation and modification to some extent of the present proposals.

"But there is now no justification for abandoning the present negotiations for more violent solutions. Any attempt to use force now would incur universal condemnation throughout the world.

"The question has been raised whether there is full appreciation in Germany of the attitude of the British government. There have been two important pronouncements by the British government—one by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on March 24, and the other by Sir John Simon, at Lanard, Scotland, on August 27.

Dominions in Touch

"In the opinion of the British government it should be impossible for the terms of these two pronouncements to be mistaken. It was clear from the first pronouncement on March 24 that they contemplated the possibility, not only of other countries, but of this country, being involved, and that we could not stand aside from a general conflict in which the integrity of France might be menaced.

"The dominions have been kept fully in touch throughout this period, and also throughout this period the British government has maintained her historical and traditional association with France—her nearest neighbor—and the other great European democracy whose security and integrity are so closely bound up with that of Great Britain.

"As regards Hitler's speech tomorrow, we are all waiting with a certain anxiety, but Hitler has repeatedly expressed his own desire for peace, and it would be a mistake to assume that he is not sincere."

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Australians Pray

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 11 (AP).—Churches of all denominations throughout Australia were crowded today with congregations praying for world peace.

Special services were held as a result of Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons' proclamation making today one of intercession and prayer because of the international situation.

Terrible Air Bomb Kept a Secret Of Hitler's Army

Bomb

Continued from Page 1.

fered in all the World War air raids.

The new bombs were used on Barcelona in small numbers, thrown from Hydro-Heinkel Junker bombers, and Savoia-Marchetti planes, which carried out the raiding at systematic three-hour intervals from March 16 to 18.

Only fragmentary scraps of the bomb-casing were recovered, the analysis of which has not been announced. All military attaches in Spain have been watching the tests closely. First reports that one bomb fell a dud and was to be opened later proved erroneous.

A Spanish government announcement at the time said the explosive used was liquid air, and that the bombing appeared to be a deliberately experimental attempt both to test the bombs and the city's morale.

In all, the enemy raiders dumped out 42 tons of bombs in the three days from heights of 12,000 to 18,000 feet. Often the raiders were unseen from below. Nine tons of bombs were dropped in one raid, some of them being half-ton bombs.

Although of slight penerating force—which would make them ineffective for many military purposes—the new type bombs caused terrific damage through explosive and gas expansion force. People were killed an eighth of a mile from the larger bombs and stunned a quarter mile away. A bomb that lit in a central plaza killed practically everyone there, including all those on three street cars and two buses.

The city was in panic. About 200,000 persons fled in disorder to the countryside and refused to return until a week after the planes disappeared. The timed repetition of the attacks and lack of air raid shelters contributed to the horror.

Japan Reinforces Hankow Drive With 80,000 Men

Shanghai (Monday), Sept. 12 (U.P.). Lieut. Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, commanding Japan's North China armies, today sent an estimated 80,000 men southward from Tientsin and Peiping to reinforce Japanese columns battering toward China's provisional capital in Hankow and the big Chinese military base at Sianfu, capital of Shensi Province and terminus of a motor truck munitions line from Soviet Russia.

The Japanese were certain the Hankow tri-city area, traditional military heart of China, would be occupied within three weeks and that to the northwest the Japanese would carry the war across Shensi and into Kansu Province in an effort to smash the home territory of the former Chinese Soviet government.

The Japanese intensified their offensives on both banks of the Yangtze River southeast and northeast of Hankow.

The campaign north of the Yangtze had developed into one of the largest drives of the war with an estimated 200,000 Japanese pushing westward toward the vital Peiping-Hankow railway along half a dozen routes.

Prince Arthur, Queen Victoria's Grandson, Dies

London (Monday), Sept. 12 (AP).—Prince Arthur of Connaught, 55-year-old grandson of Queen Victoria, cousin of George VI, died early today after a long illness from a gastric ailment.

Prince Arthur, nicknamed the "Handyman of the Royal Family," a privy councillor since 1910 and member of two of the great orders of knighthood—Garter and Thistle—had been little in the forefront of public affairs in recent years.

His only son, the Earl of MacDuff, retains his present title, despite the death of his father.

Sudetens Demand Vote On Anschluss

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

slovak, where he is a week-end guest.

In response to cheers of the crowd, Lord Runciman said:

"Good men and women: You are living here in a wonderful country, perhaps one of the finest in the world. I pray to God that He will give peace to this fine country."

Count Czernin translated the remarks which were made in English.

The crowd then burst into the German national anthem and the Horst Wessel song.

Authorities said radical elements of the Sudeten German party seemed to be gaining the upper hand.

At Reichenberg, Czech police broke up a demonstration by 2,000 people in that Sudeten industrial area six miles from the German border after the crowd became wildly excited by report Hitler was coming there.

When the Sudetens sang German songs and shouted "we want a plebiscite," a Czech group objected, and a series of fights started. One policeman was knocked down and several others injured. Twenty persons were seized and later released by police.

Eight Policemen Injured

Eight policemen were injured in street fighting at Liberec when a crowd singing German songs clashed with the officers. Other disturbances were reported at Karlovy Vary and Eger.

In Prague a youth wearing white socks, which is regarded as identifying the wearer with Nazi sympathies, was saved by police from a crowd which attacked him.

Other incidents were reported from Fischern, Aussig, Maehr, Teplitz-Schoenau, Joachimsthal, Mueglitz and Hartmanitz.

At Troppeau a shot was fired at a Czech soldier who was not hit.

For the most part, however, police of the Sudeten region, evidently acting on President Eduard Benes' appeal yesterday, exercised forbearance toward the wrought-up minority.

Police Forbearing

The police pretended not to hear the "Heil Hitler" salutes and tried to prevent a clash such as might give Hitler last minute material for an oratorical thunderbolt to be hurled at the republic.

Sudeten party men coming together swiftly for so-called lightning assemblages, would meet a crowd gathered by prearrangement at an appointed place and then shout their demands for a plebiscite in which they might register their desire for union with Germany.

The usual police procedure was to prevail on local Sudeten leaders to scatter the crowd. The largest demonstrations took place at Rumburg, Reichenberg and Winterberg.

Despite the fact that most Czechoslovaks awaited Hitler's address with a belief it would be a sharp attack on the republic, with Air Minister Hermann Goering's remarks yesterday as a tipoff as to what is to be expected from the Fuehrer himself, there was no sign of nervousness.

Mobilization Denied

The war ministry emphatically denied persistent rumors of mobilization or that various classes of reservists have been called to the colors during the critical hours tomorrow.

An official said, however, that the nation's defenses were adequate.

"No one need fear we can be overwhelmed by surprise," he said. "The forts are manned."

Dr. Franz Kupka, a Foreign Office official, said reports from all parts of the country indicated President Benes' address yesterday made an excellent impression. It apparently did much to rally opposition Czech parties to his support.

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A Question, Mr. Businessman

A factor of very great importance in the success of large retail enterprises is public transportation that brings the crowds to their doors.

Merchants may whet the appetite of thousands who are miles away. They may offer the loveliest frocks, the most enticing bargains, the juiciest steaks, the best mouse traps.

But they cannot live without shoppers, great throngs of them, coming day after day to their counters, their tables, their salesmen. They must draw upon a whole city for the dollars they turn into wages, new goods, profits for owners.

Only street car and bus lines, with their hundreds of miles of route reaching out into every section, their low fares, their fleets of commodious vehicles, make the carrying of such numbers practicable in a large city.

In Washington as elsewhere public transport is a commonplace of daily life. So much so that even hard headed business men, the color of whose ledger ink depends upon transport's efficiency, often forget all about it until some catastrophe turns the stream of customers into a trickle.

Where would you be, Mr. Businessman, without street cars and buses?

A CAPITAL ASSET
CAPITAL TRANSIT

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Charmers All— These New Hats

Dizzy delights—mad about color—are these hats that perch on high-brushed curls. But how devastatingly feminine they are, you know even before you try them on. For dainty Alexandra, Edward VII's lovely queen, inspired many of them.

And their colors are Autumn's excitingly rich and flattering new teal blue, plum, boy blue, laurel and moss greens, fuchsia and tawny rust—with plenty of perennial black, navy and brown. Very definitely they are new—exhilaratingly different—hats to open brand-new vistas for you.

$5 to $10

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Fez to perch on your forehead—exuberantly trimmed with fledgling-soft feathers $6.50

A huge suede butterfly lights on this Jane Wandl fur felt for a woman. Do note the upbrushed brim $7.50

Tricorne with a veil—simplicity become utterly alluringly chic. Fur felt with rayon ribbon. $5.95

Utter frivolity and a maximum of charm in this bow-adorned scrap of rayon velvet. The veil is a paradoxically practical snood $7.50

Double disc of beret—almost half of it juts dashingly forward over one eye $6.50

Bowl beret, notable for its stitched design, T-strap back and saucy fur felt "feathers" $5

Explosion of feathers—to make your infinitesimal fur felt pillbox memorable. $10

Desert-inspired, periously tilted chou of fur felt with crystal-clear grape cluster ornament ... $6.50

Winging sloft, the feather emphasizes the upsweep of this beret for a smart woman. Exceptional at $5

Crisis Spurs Army to Rush Defense Plans

Congress Will Be Asked for 142 Millions to Build Up Big Reserve of Supplies.

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

The Army is rushing new mobilization plans for use in event of a military emergency, it was learned last night.

War Department strategists have stepped up defense preparations at an unprecedented rate, apparently being motivated by the European crisis, and when the new Congress convenes in January the Department plans to ask for $142,000,000 for immediate purchase of "mobilization supplies."

Reserve of Supplies

A dual plan has been developed. It envisions instantaneous marshalling of the Nation's armed strength, augmented by vast stores of reserve supplies, together with legislation to gear the national economy for a war emergency.

The plan is predicated on "defense," rather than "offense." Department officials said. It has been officially named "protective mobilization."

The Army's plan is in two phases. The first involves placing in service men and supplies instantly available. The second calls for industrial preparation for a sustained effort, and the creation and maintenance of channels of supply and communication.

Bases of supply, according to military calculations, must be planned for more carefully than manpower. An army can function only so long as it has adequate supplies.

Mobility Guiding Factor

The plan has been drafted so as to avoid costly mistakes revealed by the World War. Officials point out that the last conflict was a "war of position," with lines of battle established and never moving to any appreciable extent. Now, however, the strategists plan a "war of maneuver," the object being to place both manpower and supplies on a highly mobile basis.

Department officials say that 400,000 men could be mustered in immediately upon outbreak of hostilities. These would include the Regular Army and the National Guard. The number could be swollen to 1,000,000 in four months.

Emergency supplies already are being stored at strategic points although some requirements are lacking. This will be corrected by the money to be asked of Congress, officials said.

Department agents have been authorized to visit 20,000 industrial plants which would be subsidized for supply production in event of war. Ten thousand of these factories will make special guns, airplanes, munitions, gas masks, chemicals and other instruments of warfare. The others will produce foods, clothing and similar items.

If an emergency comes, officials say, these factories could be placed on a full production basis almost overnight.

Italy Holds U. S. Policy Confusing

Italy

Continued from Page 1.

busy American life give authority—he creates the most frantic and illuded reactions by governments and peoples from Europe to China.

"Then, suddenly, he declares that all have been misinterpreted 100 per cent and his real intentions are exactly opposite what his previous seemed to express to hundreds of millions of listeners.

"This, certainly, is not the way to speak with coherence and certainty on American foreign policy . . .

"The United States, which ought to be a robust, neutral instrument of order, equilibrium and peace among peoples, becomes with these continuous contradictions and unconsidered words a growing cause of confusion and incitement to catastrophe.

"Certainly the great American people which labors and wishes for peace, and to which Italy renders just homage, is worthy to be better served."

Gayda declared the President showed that Americans "do not love adventures and prefer isolationist peace to intervention in the braziers of a new conflagration abroad."

"Nothing," he added, "would be more fatal for the American people than to throw itself into a mess with the sole result of accumulating new uncollectable credits . . . and more victims lost overseas."

Baptism Candidate Balks At Potomac Immersion

Post Staff Photo

As Brother Kelsey was about to baptize a group of candidates yesterday, one of the class became panic-stricken in the river and had to be carried out.

Hundreds Lining River Clap Hands and Chant but Fail to Induce One Woman to Get Face Wet at Baptist Rites; Brother Kelsey, However, Finds Others More Willing.

One of the sisters of the Kelsey Baptist Holiness Council sought salvation by immersion in the Potomac River yesterday afternoon—but didn't even get her face wet.

While the hundreds who lined the river banks clapped hands, swayed and chanted in rhythm, "Lead Me to the River to Be Baptized," to the accompaniment of strumming guitars, she was led to Brother Kelsey, who was standing in the water.

"Hallelujah!" she cried, as Brother Kelsey reached for her, preparing to ease her gently into the "cleansing" waters. But he got no further with the candidate, who at that moment was seized with an apparent panic.

While Brother Kelsey cried "Peace!" his aides carried the woman bodily from the scene. "Bring on the others!" he then cried.

Garbed in a pink slip, her head wrapped in a towel, the next candidate was escorted from the bank. Singing "Heaven is Mine," she was followed by a lad of 8, who joined in the song as they splashed toward the immersion spot. "Praise the Lord!" she cried, as Brother Kelsey intoned "In the name of the Father . . ."

Coming up smiling, she wiped the water from her face and said "Peace."

Brother Kelsey announced, "This is the largest baptism we've ever had."

Dahlgren Marine Killed, 8 Hurt in Auto Accidents

Traffic

Continued from Page 1.

tempted to pull off the road but was unable to avoid the collision.

The Marine was brought to the hospital by Falls Church police and died a few hours later of a fractured skull. Zimmerman was not held.

Charles Hutchinson, 51, of Largo, was treated at Casualty Hospital for a possible fractured skull and an arm injury after he was struck by a car on Central avenue near Largo.

Ralph J. Duffie, 739 Princeton street northwest, driver of the car, said Hutchinson walked in front of his machine. Police released Duffie on $100 bond under a technical charge pending outcome of injuries.

Two colored youths, injured when a truck they were riding ran into a curb at the corner of South Capitol and I streets and turned over, sent police on a wild-goose chase in search of a hit-run driver last night by telling them that they were walking along the sidewalk when the truck toppled on them and that the driver ran away. Later, police said, the two admitted they had been in the truck.

Held for investigation were Sam Rankins, 19, of 202 K street northeast, and Henry Abney, 19, of the same address. Rankins was treated at Casualty Hospital for arm and face injuries; Abney sustained a fractured leg, was treated at Casualty and transferred to Gallinger. The truck earlier had been reported stolen from North Capitol and D streets by the owned, Aubrey Beckham, of Capitol Heights.

Crossing Pennsylvania avenue at Eighth street southeast, Charles Colen, 45, 216 Tenth street southwest, was knocked down, sustaining minor cuts and bruises. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Meanwhile, the first annual meeting of the Federal Interdepartmental Safety Council, including 100 heads of Government agencies, has been called in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue and Thirteenth street northwest. The council, organized at suggestion of President Roosevelt, is to serve as a clearing house for accident prevention and health conservation information.

The afternoon session, opening at 2:30 o'clock, will hear Burton W. Marsh, safety and traffic engineering director, American Automobile Association, who will discuss "Street and Highway Safety;" D. D. Fennell, Chicago, National Safety Council president, and Ernest W. Beck, New York, safety director, United States Rubber Co.

Robert Bell, 19, of 618 Rock Creek Church road northwest, and Warren Boss, 20, of 4230 Fourth street northwest, were injured when their automobile collided with another on the Lee highway last night near Falls Church. Boss was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a fractured right leg and Bell was treated for cuts on his scalp.

Police last night were looking for a colored man who ran through a red light at Twelfth and Massachusetts avenue northwest, struck down Eugene Lewis, 26, of 940 K street northwest, and failed to stop. Lewis was admitted to Emergency with scalp wounds and possible concussion.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the sign direct 816 F STREET N.W.

Your nerves need a rest every now and then...

Let up— Light up a Camel

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves!

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Be Vogue's Brilliant "Woman in Tweeds"

And do start—or amplify—your collection with B. H. Wragge's gloriously colorful wine-and-blue or wine-and-green basket-weave skirt, jacket. Sizes 12 to 20.

Skirt with single pleat, front and back $10.95
Jacket, with beautifully fitted back $17.95

Or choose this classic-with-a-difference suit in Kenwood tweed. Darts make the jacket's waistline slim; a single pleat fronts the gored skirt. $39.95

From a group of Kenwood tweed suits in the distinctive new colors, sizes 12 to 20, $29.95 to $49.95.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Strapless Black

in a frock emphasizing a woman's lovely shoulders

Picture yourself in the lyric grace of soft black rayon velvet—dramatically contrasted with your shoulders' gleaming white. A sparkling rhinestone clip-necklace is shining climax. And, practically speaking, the velvet is crush-resistant —and straps are included for versatility. Sizes 18 to 38..... $29.95

WOMEN'S FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Bien Jolie

—subtle foundations of great Autumn chic for you

Whichever of these two exquisite models you choose, you attain smoother, flatter lines, so important to Fall's smart silhouette. Both are quickly Talon-fastened.

The Girdle is of glowing rayon satin and flexible cotton-and-rayon elastic. $10

The All-in-One is fashioned for smooth lines and clever uplift. In double-faced rayon satin, cotton lace and elastic $12.50

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Maternity Frocks in Clever Masquerade

for daytime and evening

Look smart and keep your secret in these frocks that disguise their comfortable adjustability.

The daytime style shown is of clerical inspiration, making you look youthfully demure. In rayon, radiant with the rich new colors..... $25

The evening gown pretends you are playing charmingly at being Chinese. In rayon faille; striking in color contrasts..... $19.95

MISSES' DRESSES AND MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Delicious Refreshment for You and Your Guests in the

Restful Tea Room

Luncheon served daily from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

Afternoon Tea—inviting, relaxing—2:30 to 5:15 o'clock.

High Tea—for a late luncheon or early supper—2:30 to 5:15 o'clock.

TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR

Greenbelt On Sidelines For Primary

Only 26 of Federal Town's Population of 1,600 Adults Eligible to Cast Vote in Maryland.

Although designed to be "an integral part of Prince Georges County," Greenbelt, Uncle Sam's model community, will occupy a seat on the sidelines in the State and county primary election today.

A check-up on returns from last Tuesday's registration revealed yesterday only 26 persons out of the town's adult population of more than 1,600, will be eligible to vote. All 26 are registered Democrats.

Many Federal Workers

Election officials gave two reasons for the small number of registered voters at the Government community: the State-wide law requiring new residents to declare their intentions a year in advance of elections and the fact that about 30 per cent of the population is employed in the Government offices in Washington under patronage quotas from other States.

A year ago only several hundred families had moved into Greenbelt and less than 200 declared their intentions. Those Government employes holding patronage appointments obtained for them by Congressmen from States other than Maryland, it was pointed out, are hesitant about transferring their votes, fearing the loss of their jobs.

Because of its proximity to Washington, Maryland has filled its quota of Federal jobholders, while in some States the quotas are still unfilled.

Because of an anticipated heavy Democratic majority at Greenbelt, county Republican leaders were deeply concerned when Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, several months ago, ruled that Greenbelt residents would be eligible to vote providing they complied with the election laws of the State and county.

Chemist Isolates Vitamin K

St. Louis, Sept. 11 (AP).—Complete isolation of vitamin "K"—diet factor necessary for coagulation of blood—was announced today by Dr. Edward A. Doisy, St. Louis University research chemist.

Dr. Doisy said the transparent and colorless crystals of pure vitamin were obtained from an alfalfa meal oil. He previously was known for his isolation of theelin, female sex hormone.

Dean Alphonse M. Schwitalla of the medical school said the new discovery "will have an important application in many fields of surgery and other conditions involving hemorrhage."

Northern 7th Street Association to Meet

The first fall meeting of the Northern Seventh Street Business Men's Association will be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Immaculate Conception Hall, 711 N street northwest.

Objectives of the association for the coming year include re-establishment of the Second Precinct station at its former location, additional police protection, a "clean up and dress up" campaign for stores in the neighborhood, voluntary observance of parking regulations on Seventh street and decorations for a "Christmas Lane" on Seventh street.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, September 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 469M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 222M-1,350KC	WJSV 256M-1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey.	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey.	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories.	" "	Art Brown.....	Bachelor's Chil'n	8:45
9:00	Just Neighbors..	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings ..	Kitty Kelly ...	9:00
9:15	Asher and Jimmy	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft.....	Myrt and Marge	9:15
9:30	J. Higgins.....	Just Plain Bill....	M. Potpourri....	Hilltop House...	9:30
9:45	On the Mall.....	Woman in White..	News and P. Fl'her.	Stepmother	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum....	Morning Concert..	Richard Maxwell	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones ...	Traffic Court.....	Wom. M'ke News	10:15
10:30	Ch. in Wildwood.	Do You Remember.	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Melodic Cameos.	M. About Hollyw'd	Pauline Alpert....	Real Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Dorothy Dreslin.	D. Harding's Wife.	Balladeers	M. M. McBride.	11:00
11:15	Kidoodlers.....	The O'Neills.....	Familiar Melodies.	Aladdin's Kitch'n	11:15
11:30	National Farm	Mary Mason.....	Organ Recital.....	Romance&H.Trent	11:30
11:45	and	" "	Community Cal'dar	Our Gal Sunday	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Home	News	Music	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	Hour	Devotions	News	Vic and Sade..	12:15
12:30	Mother-in-Law .	Words and Music.	Garden Club.....	Road of Life..	12:30
12:45	News	Anne Martin.....	L. Music.....	Gospel Singer..	12:45
1:00	Al Roth's Orch..	Betty and Bob...	Harold Turner....	News	1:00
1:15	" "	Grimm's Daughter.	As Lon Like It....	E. Light's Orch.	1:15
1:30	Novelty Orchestra	Valiant Lady.....	Quiet Sanctuary..	Three Consoles..	1:30
1:45	" "	Hymns of Churches	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	U. S. Navy Band	Mary Marlin.....	Tony Wakeman...	Chancelor Hitler	2:00
2:30	" "	Ma Perkins.....	" "	" "	2:15
2:45	" "	P. Young's Family	" "	P. T'erapy Cong.	3:30
3:45	B. Bookends	Guiding Light.....	" "	D. Elliman.....	3:45
3:00	Hitler's Talk....	Backstage Wife...	News	Patterns in	3:00
3:15	" "	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman...	Swing	3:15
3:30	Club Matinee....	Life	" "	P. Therapy Cong.	3:30
3:45	Old Refrain	Girl Alone.....	" "	L. Elliman.....	3:45
4:00	Neighbor Nell...	Paul Martin's Music	" "	March of Games.	4:00
4:15	S. of the West..	" "	" "	S. Your Partner.	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow....	Your Family, Mine	" "	Nat'l Hillbillies..	4:30
4:45	E. G'hman's Orch.	Patticoat Lane....	Johnson Family...	" "	4:45
5:00	News.....	Science in News...	Cocktail Capers...	Music Moods...	5:00
5:15	Tennis Assume..	Mae Colin Claire..	Penumbra	" "	5:15
5:30	Twilight Tunes..	Sports Column....	Reveries	Today	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas..	Concert Hall.....	Walter Compton...	Lum and Abner	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Maryland Returns	Amos 'n' Andy...	Sports Resume...	Md. Primary...	6:00
6:15	Yoichi Hiraoka..	Rose Marie.....	Maryland Primaries	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	Mrs. E. Roosevelt	Angler and Hunter	Lone Ranger....	Crack Observers	6:30
6:45	" "	Maryland Returns..	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	Maryland Returns	Believe It or Not..	Fulton Lewis, jr...	Special Md. Pri-	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	Maryland Primaries	mary Broadcast	7:15
7:30	Those We Love.	Margaret Speaks..	M. Ayers' Orch...	Pipe Smoking	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Maryland Primaries	Time	7:45
8:00	Maryland Returns	Maryland Returns..	B. Corby's Orch...	Lux Radio T'ter	8:00
8:15	" "	Music for Moderns	A. F. Robinson...	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Eddie Duchin's	St. Mary's Novena.	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Orchestra	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	True or False...	Contented	Lobbies	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	" " ...	Program	"	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Nat'l Radio Forum	Maryland Returns.	Pageant of Melody	Special Md. Pri-	9:30
9:45	" "	The Band Box ...	" "	mary Broadcast	9:45
10:00	Alias J. Valentine	News	Boxing Bouts.....	News	10:00
10:15	" "	Maryland Returns.	" "	Amer. V'points	10:15
10:30	Maryland Returns	" " ..	" "	Europ'n Situation	10:30
10:45	" "	" " ..	" "	" "	10:45
11:00	News	Sports Resume....	News	Night Round Up	11:00
11:15	Music as You	Mod.MusicMaestros	Norvo's Orchestra.	J. Denny's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Desire It	" " "	Candid Camera....	M. Lowe Orch..	11:30
11:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" " "	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman..	M. Parsons.....	" "	Weather	12:00
12:15	" "	Sign Of	" "	Sign Of.....	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.) .	.....	V. Pirro's Orch..	.....	12:30
12:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	12:45
1:00	.....	.....	(Until 2 a. m.)	.....	1:00

Blood Given Wife After Hotel Fall

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 11 (AP).—A bartender and a bellhop donated blood tonight in an attempt to save the life of Mrs. Maxine Lake, 20, whose back was broken in a fall from a fourth-story hotel window Thursday. Mrs. Lake's husband, a Texas oil executive, was killed in a plunge from the same window shortly after she fell.

In a statement today to Coroner S. S. Schilling, Mrs. Lake said she had quarreled with her husband, M. E. Lake, and, wishing to frighten him, climbed into the window, slipped and fell. She expressed the opinion—her husband had fallen when he tried to catch her.

George Fawcett, Actor, Battling Illness

Nantuckett, Mass., Sept. 11 (AP).—Improvement was noted today in the condition of George D. Fawcett, 77, veteran actor of stage and screen, who is suffering from a heart ailment at his home here.

The encouraging report came from his wife and daughter, Margaret, who are at his bedside in the home to which he retired several years ago when his health failed.

Four of Wounded La. Politician's Aides Paroled

New Orleans, Sept. 11 (AP).—Four political supporters of James H. Morrison, bullet-marked Congressional candidate from the Sixth Louisiana District, were free on parole today after an early-morning arrest on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Detective Chief John Grosch said Harold Dunnington, George Wanamaker, Ellis Jenkins and Jesse Dalton were taken into custody when they crossed into Orleans Parish from Jefferson Parish after attending a political rally at Hammond, where Morrison denounced Gov. Richard W. Leche and the State administration.

Morrison received hospital treatment yesterday for a bullet wound in the upper arm which he said was inflicted when an unidentified man leaped on the running board of his car and fired three times with a pistol. Gov. Leche, supporting Morrison's incumbent opponent, Dr. J. K. Griffith, termed the shooting "a cheap publicity stunt."

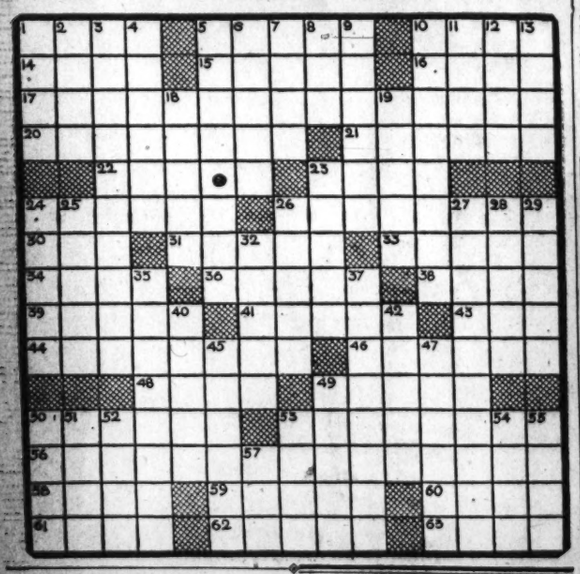
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Adjoin
5 Snares
10 Removed
14 Smooth
15 Chief minister of Akasuerus
16 Fury
17 Keenly
20 Figures
21 Doughy mixtures
23 Lets out
23 For fear that
24 Fawn
26 Unshod
30 Lamprey
31 Native British
33 Swell
34 Wicked
36 Composition for nine
38 Legal claim
39 Punitive
41 Geoponic
43 Acquire
44 Portions
46 Profuse
48 Friends: Fr.
49 Start
50 Fifty-fifty chance
53 Produce
56 Permeated
58 Look askance
59 Pointed arch
60 Turned to the right
61 Discern
62 Famous
63 Mountain in Greece

DOWN
1 High mountains
2 Vegetable
3 Solving
4 Tried
5 Baker's dozen
6 Runs swiftly
7 Wine vessels
8 Moccasin
9 Undercover shooter
10 Confiding
11 Cockle
12 Sly glance
13 Cotters
18 Box sleighs
19 Fertile spots
23 Stratum
24 Chirps
25 Dike
26 Dividend
27 Arises
28 Curved moldings
29 Decima
32 Havens
35 Tibetan convent
37 Gifted
40 Arboreal mammal
42 Kind of beer
45 Japan
47 Termagant
49 Ox or cow
50 Bind to secrecy
51 Individuals
52 Pace
53 Small insect
54 Small mounds
55 Norse saga
57 Self

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

R	A	C	E	M	E	S		C	A	R	A	C	A	S
E	L	E	G	A	N	T		A	L	I	M	E	N	T
T	O	R	O	N	T	O		S	A	V	A	N	N	A
S	E	E		D	I	M	E	S		A	T	T	A	R
		A	R	C	A	N	E		L	I	E			
E	P	O	P	E	E		T	R	E	E		R	E	D
L	E	V	E	L		B	R	O	A	D		L	E	E
I	C	E	S		F	A	U	L	T		H	E	R	O
T	A	R		H	E	R	S	E		P	O	S	I	T
E	N	S		E	D	I	T		E	R	A	S	E	S
		C	A	R		T	E	R	R	O	R			
A	D	A	G	E		O	D	O	R	S		S	A	P
P	U	R	I	T	A	N		T	A	P	I	O	C	A
A	D	E	L	I	N	E		A	N	E	R	O	I	D
R	E	S	E	C	T	S		S	T	R	A	N	D	S



Board Vacancy Filled

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Richard M. Hamrick has been elected a member of the Staunton public school board, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas Hogshead, retired druggist. Mrs. Hamrick is a graduate of Staunton High School and Farmville State Teachers College.

Opening of the Season
ELKS' DANCES
919 H Street N.W.
Thursday, Sept. 15
9:30 to 12:30
McWilliams Orchestra
PUBLIC INVITED
Refreshments in Club Rooms

DRIVE EXCESS POISONS FROM KIDNEYS—STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

If your bladder is irritated—if backache brings misery—if you are nervous or irritable—if you have dizzy spells.

If you get up often at night—if your passage is difficult, scanty and sometimes smarts and burns, your kidneys may need attention.

One effective kidney diuretic and stimulant is known America over as GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

But be sure—very sure you ask for and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland—there are many imitations—refuse them.

EDDIE DUCHIN
An Old Favorite
RETURNS FOR
A New Favorite
PALL MALL CIGARETTES
T-O-N-I-G-H-T
8:30-9:00 P. M.
WRC

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

Now it's stately 2400 Sixteenth street that's going to open a new cocktail lounge. Partitions already are going up and nationally known interior decorator, Jack Lord, is going around like a dynamo at 2400. The big idea is to encompass speed as well as beauty in doing the room and to get it open about October 1. Though the name of the new spot hasn't been definitely selected, we're told that the title, "Debutantes' Club," is being given a lot of consideration.

We have a hunch, in fact we're sure, that Evalyn Tyner, wife of 2400's manager, Fordyce Minnick, and a notable singer in her own right, is going to have a lot to do with the entertainment. A Cuban rhumba band probably will be featured. Mr. and Mrs. Minnick are among the town's most popular in society, which means that the new lounge will be filled with Social Register folk.

• • • •

Mayfair Special. Today Jack Campbell and Leo Lisee return to Mayfair with pockets full of songs and wise cracks. The last time Jack and Leo strolled into Mayfair they stayed for two-and-a-half years. Since then they've won welcomes at such ranking New York spots as No. 1 Fifth Avenue, the French Casino and the Town Club. Ah, yes, the boys know their way around.

• • • •

The full moon's high over the Shoreham Terrace, but also October is rising over the horizon. Even counting on an Indian summer, the Terrace can't stay open much longer, so-o-o. Don't say we didn't remind you. When evenings turn chilly, dancing will be transferred to the Blue Room.

Boomerangs will fly in the Terraces's new show to debut this evening. They'll be flung by Australians, Moran and Wiser, who learned their boomeranging "down under." Also there'll be ballroom dancers, Bourbayn and Baine, and acro-dancer, Jeanne Goodner, said to live right up to her name.

Bamboo Gardens has gleamed its new floor show from noted Manhattan spots. From Billy Rose's Casa Manana comes Comedian Noel Hytown. From the Hollywood hail the Duane Sisters, trick dancers. There's also Mary Jane Brown, who scored here before with her imitations of famous dancers, and Boushay and Brown, whose Apache number works in revese with the gal giving the lad a terrific smacking around.

• • • •

Get your physical culture instructions with music. From Mary Twombley, Miss Physical Culture, 1937, who comes to the Lotus today and is said to be a combination of Venus and "Babe" Didrikson.

Em-Caesar Al Norton and Impresario Al Norton, both of the Louts, have collaborated on a new floor show, said to be nothing less than a production.

• • • •

Quickies:

Johnny Slaughter (Wardman Metronome Room) is the prize hit song prophet in this area. Checking back we note that Johnny said that "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" would be the big hit of the season a couple of months ago, in fact on the very day he received it.

Durward Bowersox, Rainbow Room's violinist, was offered a scholarship in the Peabody Musical Institute when he was 16, but passed it up to play with Vincent Lopez.

Vincente del Garza, who sings and plucks the guitar in both the Hour Glass and the King Cole Room, has a Mexican cowboy song, "Rancho Grande," rollicking enough to stampede a herd, we'd think.

Arsenio Ralon (Madrillon luncheon trio) tells us that Guatemalon music is so sad because the Guatemalans (really Mayans) were treated just too badly by both Aztecs and Saxniards.

Buddy Harmon, who sings in the Mayflower Lounge, is shooting golf in the 70's, he says.

Angie Redante, Hi-Hat's canary, can warble "blues" even better when she has a cold. She just goes a little more contralto.

There are just two feminine operators of night clubs in Washington. One is Mrs. Helen Hamilton, who soon will reopen her Club Troika. The other is Mrs. Sallie Boynton, the attractive captainette of Show Boat out on the road to Laurel.

• • • •

Brinkley's is starting its good times earlier, stopping later. Dancing to Jack Torry's music now begins at 9:15, continues until 12:45.

• • • •

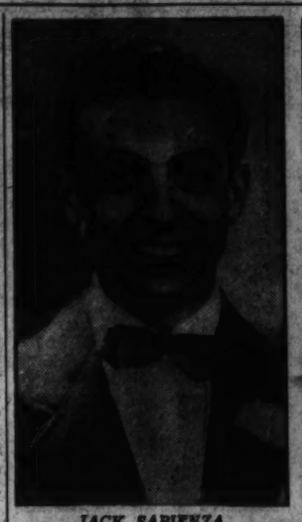
Well, I'll be darned item: From Pine Grove comes the news that Lonnie Wilfong, trumpeter in the Eddie Finckel orchestra, was stolen by gypsies when he was young. Blonde or brunette gypsies, Lonnie?

• • • •

Larry Hendrick, organist at the Hay-Adams House, says that his most frequently requested numbers are the "Blue Danube," Handel's "Largo" and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." What, no "F. F. Flugie"?

• • • •

There are 50 umbrella trees in the avenue leading up to Griffith Farms Tavern. If we counted them right.



JACK SAPIENZA, smart bass thumper at the Hi-Hat.

JIMMY CRANDALL, the popular manager at Brinkley's.

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THE CATS, CAME BACK
Jack and Leo return to the Mayfair!

These two fellows who have always delighted the patrons of the Mayfair with their swing-a-roos and double talk duets, have returned. Jack Campbell straight from Park Avenue, and Leo Lisee, long a favorite with Washingtonians.

They're opening today in the Mayfair and, with Perry Martin, baritone-pianist, and Countess de Beaurnet, numerologist, will entertain every day from

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Do you have a used refrigerator, stove, or washing machine that you would like to sell? There are many people who are looking for bargains in used furniture and electrical appliances. You can reach these people quickly—through a Post want ad. It's the inexpensive way of selling used articles. Here are two recent Post advertisers who quickly turned their unused articles into useful cash:

REFRIGERATOR. G.E.—Only used 60 days; transferred; sacrifice. John Peake, CL. 6139.

WASHER. A. B. C.—Almost new; leaving town; sacrifice. John Peake, CL. 6139.

GAS RANGE. "Chef," restaurant size; very reasonable. 1760 K st. nw.

Take a look around the house, now. There are probably many things that you no longer have any use for but which would be useful to someone else. Make a list of the articles, then call NAtional 4200.

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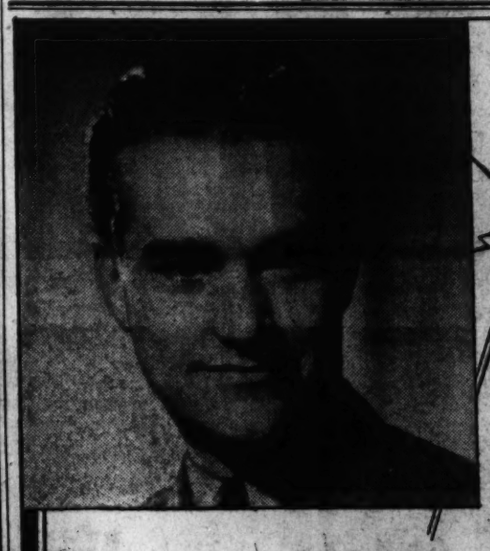

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Argentine Chief Honored At Rites Here

Dr. Espil Tells of Career of President Sarmiento, Who Championed Idea of Pan-Americanism.

Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, "Schoolmaster President" of Argentina, was honored yesterday on the fiftieth anniversary of his death in exercises at the Pan American Union at which Dr. Felipe A. Espil, Ambassador of Argentina, was principal speaker. Other speakers were Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Union, and Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director.

The program was broadcast by short-wave radio to the Argentine and to other South American republics.

Recalling that Sarmiento visited the United States twice before he became president, the second time as Argentinian Ambassador, Dr. Espil said "he had the opportunity to become friends with the most eminent men in the country and to familiarize himself with its institutions. His old and enthusiastic admiration for the United States was heightened, for he always considered this country was typified by its system of popular education which was responsible . . . for the fact that it had accomplished in a century 'what all humanity had been doing and undoing for 6,000 years.'"

He said Sarmiento had "profound faith in the solidarity of the destinies of the two Americas, which should act . . . through the unity of institutions . . . on the basis of a system of popular education, the only system in which liberty flourished and is perpetuated."

"To his mind," said Dr. Espil, "the mission of American diplomacy was 'to do away with armed peace, which is an aberration in America, and solutions by force, which are a denial of justice and a stumbling block to civilization."

Dr. Rowe introduced Dr. Espil.

Dr. de Alba traced the life of Sarmiento and eulogized his service to his country. Sarmiento was president of the Argentine Republic from 1868 to 1874.

N. Y. City Bank Stocks Decline in Week

New York, Sept. 11.—New York City bank stocks continued to decline during the past week according to records compiled by Holt, Rose & Trotter, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on September 9 was $1,258,599,000, compared with $1,280,948,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $22,349,000, or 1.74 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market also lost ground during the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on September 9 was $568,301,000, compared with $577,748,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $9,447,000, or 1.64 per cent.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday
American Merchant, from London.
Georgic, from Havre.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Today
Normandie, from Havre.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Berlin, from Bremen.
City of Los Angeles, from San Francisco.
Santa Rosa, from Cartagena.
Santa Rita, from Chanaral.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Chateau Thierry, from Cristobal.
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
San Juan, from San Juan.
Van Rensselaer, from Paramaribo.

Arrive Tomorrow
Aquitania, from Southampton.
Pilsudski, from Gdynia.
Pennland, from Antwerp.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.
Bilsbey, from Veracruz.

Sailed Yesterday
Esso Aruba, for Aruba.
Polycarp, for Ceara.
No sailings listed today.

Sail Tomorrow
Exochorda, for Gibraltar.
Paris, for Plymouth.
Buenaventura, for Port au Prince.
Queen of Bermuda, for Bermuda.
Telamon, for Trinidad.

Resents Sissy Charge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MARGARITH LIDDY, of Chicago, won a divorce from her husband, Donald, because the latter called her a sissy and slapped her face when she refused to drink with him. A Chicago jurist Saturday granted her a divorce on charges of cruelty.

Maryland Hay And Tobacco Yields Gain

By the Associated Press.

College Park, Md., Sept. 11.—Increased yields of tobacco and hay but sharply reduced apple and peach crops this season were indicated today in a September survey by the Maryland crop reporting service.

An increase of 19 per cent over last year's tobacco crop was indicated, with the survey reporting "improved prospects" indicate a production of 30,030,000 pounds, an increase of 1,155,000 pounds over the August 1 forecast.

Production last year was estimated to be 25,200,000 pounds, and the ten-year average (1927-36) was 25,560,000.

Other estimates indicated from the survey, included a prospective 2 per cent decrease in the feed and grain production, as compared with last year; a hay crop 11 per cent larger, a 23 per cent reduction in apple production, an 18 per cent smaller peach crop, a decrease of 6 per cent in the potato crop and a sweet potato production about 20 per cent larger.

A slightly increased oat crop, compared with last year, was indicated, with the yield estimated at 1,170,000 bushels. Last year's yield was 1,083,000.

The prospective production of tame hay on September 1 was 576,000 tons, the survey service reported, 40,000 tons larger than on August 1, and an 11 per cent increase over the 1937 crop.

Potato production was estimated at 3,278,000 bushels, lower than the 1937 crop of 3,480,000 bushels. A sweet potato production of 1,200,000 bushels was indicated.

A drop from 448,000 bushels of last year to 368,000 bushels in the peach crop was predicted. This year's apple crop was estimated at 2,194,000 bushels.

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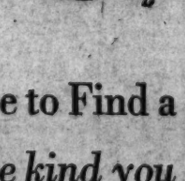

Where to Find a Room
. . . the kind you want!

Are you looking for a "home" away from home? There are plenty of single rooms, double rooms, rooms with board and rooms with housekeeping facilities listed in today's Post The quickest way to find the kind of a room you want is to read

CLASSIFICATIONS 30 TO 34

INCREASE YOUR INCOME
DEVELOP YOUR PERSONALITY
LEARN TO SPEAK EFFECTIVELY

Free Demonstration by

DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

CONSTITUTION HALL, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, at 8 P.M.

DALE CARNEGIE
B. Pd., B.C.S., F.R.G.S. Litt. D.
Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

Dale Carnegie has trained more business men to talk effectively than any other living man. During the past 20 years more than 50,000 men and women have profited by his courses in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, London and Paris. He has trained some of the most famous men in the Nation. His latest book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," sold more copies during its first year of publication than any other non-fiction book in all history. Articles about Dale Carnegie and the significance of his work appeared in the American Magazine, January, 1935; Readers' Digest, July, 1935, and in the Saturday Evening Post, August 14, 1937.

15 THINGS THIS TRAINING WILL HELP YOU DO . . .

The Dale Carnegie Course in Effective Speaking and Personality Development will help you to:

1. **THINK ON YOU FEET** and speak extemporaneously before business conferences, clubs, organizations, dinners.
2. **DEVELOP COURAGE AND SELF-CONFIDENCE.** Destroy fear. Cure an inferiority complex.
3. **INCREASE YOUR POISE,** polish and personal force both in business interviews and before groups.
4. **"SELL" YOURSELF, YOUR SERVICES,** your product, your enthusiasms.
5. **WIN MORE FRIENDS** by increasing your knowledge of practical psychology, your skill in human relations.
6. **IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY,** speak without notes and recall names and faces.
7. **WRITE MORE EFFECTIVE LETTERS.**
8. **ENRICH YOUR COMMAND OF ENGLISH.**
9. **READ MORE WORTHWHILE BOOKS.**
10. **BECOME A LEADER** in your business or profession through your ability to speak.
11. **BECOME A MORE ENTERTAINING CONVERSATIONALIST.**
12. **INCREASE YOUR INCOME** by developing the ability to handle people. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., once said: "I will pay more for the ability to handle people than for any other ability under the sun."
13. **INSPIRE YOU WITH NEW IDEAS.** You will participate in and listen to 1500 short talks— that will broaden your interests and jar you out of a rut.
14. **KNOW INTIMATELY FORTY AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN.** In these classes you will form friendships that will last a lifetime.
15. **DEVELOP YOUR LATENT POWERS** and improve your personality. Professor William James of Harvard declared that the average man develops only 10 per cent of his mental powers.

How This Course Is Conducted

You will meet one evening a week for sixteen weeks as one of a group of 40 business men and women.

These meetings will be held in private dining rooms of hotels and restaurants. Each group will be strictly limited to forty.

This course consists of 30 sessions. You will speak at 29 of these sessions, which will be held at the rate of two a night—one around the dinner table from 6 to 7:45 and one from 8 to 10:30.

Your instructors will tell you what is right with your talk and what is wrong with it, and how to remedy and improve it. Every member of the class will write his suggestions for improving your talk; so when you finish, you will have the instructor's criticism and the comments of 39 of your fellow students. Your audience will be sympathetic; all in the same boat.

As a result of this training, you will soon develop courage and self-possession. You will learn to think on your feet. You will conquer fear; and "Fear," said Elbert Hubbard, "defeats more men than any other one thing in the world."

As the course progresses, you will be shown how to plan and prepare and construct your talks, how to be entertaining, how to be impressive and convincing.

You will be shown how to win confidence, how to get everyone agreeing at the outset, how to state your proposals, how to appeal to the motives that produce action. You will be taught how to appear to advantage before a group, how to remember what you want to say, how to begin and how to end your talks.

You will be trained to use five easy steps that will make your talks click. You will be drilled to think quickly on your feet and talk under the rapid-fire conditions of modern conference-room discussion. You will be trained to increase your stock of words and to speak with more resonance, more attractiveness.

Make Yourself Quickly and Favorably Known

Theodore Alvy, Chief Engineer of La Cour Iron Works, attended monthly meetings of the American Association of Engineers for twelve years without being able to say a word. After completing this training, he rose at one of their meetings and spoke for 12 minutes. He was then invited to be the principal speaker at the next meeting. He was soon appointed to committees, made a director and invited to become president.

"I made more friends," said Mr. Alvy, "and acquired more prestige by one twelve-minute talk than I had been able to do in a dozen years as a silent inarticulate member."

Hundreds of other students have had similar experiences. So can you at meetings in your business community.

Who runs the meetings you attend, the organizations to which you belong? Have you ever sat glued to your chair through fear and let men with less ability stand up and control things simply because they had the courage, confidence and the ability to think on their feet—and you did not? By speaking you can double your influence almost anywhere.

One man came from Havana, Cuba, last season to take this course to prepare for one three-minute speech. He knew that one short talk might have a decided effect on his future.

Increase Your Earning Power

An exhaustive study was made at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, to determine the causes of business success. As a result, it was declared that about 85% of success in business is due, not to superior knowledge but to superior personality and the superior ability to influence others. The whole purpose of this course is to develop that ability.

Dale Carnegie will give his famous talk on "How to Win Friends and Influence People." This lecture is extremely practical. It makes men more tactful and trains them to avoid criticism and argument.

It trains them to give honest appreciation, and to talk, not about what they want, but about what the other fellow wants.

After hearing this talk, you will be asked to apply these principles in your everyday business contacts and then come to the next session and speak about the new results you have achieved.

If we described here all the things this training will do for you, it would sound like wild exaggeration. So we have prepared a booklet containing the names and addresses of 520 men who have recently completed this course. You are invited to write or telephone them and discover for yourself precisely how they have profited by it. We have prepared another booklet outlining the course and showing the program for each session. Both booklets will be given out at the meeting Tuesday night. If you can't be present Tuesday night, come to the Demonstration meetings on Thursday, Sept. 15, and Friday, Sept. 16, at the Washington Hotel, 8 p. m. No cost. No obligation.

SOME PLACES WHERE THIS COURSE HAS BEEN CONDUCTED

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Advertising Club of New York
Engineers' Club of Philadelphia
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B'klyn Chamber of Commerce
New York Athletic Club
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Opening Session of the Dale Carnegie Course in Effective Speaking and Personality Development
CONSTITUTION HALL
Tuesday, September 13, at 8 P. M.

Dale Carnegie will explain his unique system of training; and you will hear several business men who were tongue-tied with audence-fear a year ago talk on how they have profited by this training. This meeting will be immensely entertaining.

At similar meetings held in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc., thousands were turned away; so come early if you want a seat. Both men and women will be welcome. No cost. No obligation. Those who have taken this training are invited to bring their friends to this meeting.

Tear out this coupon now. If you can't use it yourself, why not pass it along to a friend?

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, September 12, 1938.

Business And The Public

Arthur W. Page, vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., in an article outlining the "fundamentals of a public relations program," offers some excellent advice on how to establish public confidence in big business.

The management, he recommends, should be constantly on the watch for changes in the public's wishes. A constant effort should be made to keep employes fully informed regarding the general policies and practices of a company. At the same time industrial leaders should keep abreast of public opinion.

These suggestions seem eminently reasonable. The need for a better understanding of business processes and of the part played by industry in furthering social and economic progress is really pressing. Not only large but small concerns as well are often handicapped in carrying on legitimate activities because of public ignorance of their social significance.

Formerly, when legislation threatening injury to particular industries was being considered, the most common method of opposing it was to form defensive organizations and fight it out in accordance with approved methods of political warfare. In recent years, however, a more indirect but, at the same time, more astute technique has been followed by the intelligent representatives of business who realize that the public no longer takes their right to exist and prosper for granted.

Symptomatic of the changed method of dealing with the public is the tendency to supplement impersonal statements of assets and liabilities, of profit and loss, with concrete and understandable facts about the numbers employed by the particular company, the percentage of receipts paid out in the form of wages, the outlay for supplies and the residue left for interest and dividends. The steel industry, the sugar industry, the rubber manufacturers and a host of others are giving the public information of this sort patently designed to show that business is not run for the sake of profits alone and that its welfare is bound up with that of the community as a whole.

Naturally this material is a form of industrial propaganda, not always to be accepted at face value. A good deal of it, however, is authoritative and surprisingly objective.

Secretiveness has been one of the most prolific causes of misunderstanding between business and the general public. Open dealings openly arrived at do not invariably insure the establishment of friendly relations, but they go a long way toward solving the public relations problems of business executives who are honest and efficient.

Treason Against AAA

Latest reports from Stillwater, Okla., must have brought a momentary quickening of many pulses in the Department of Agriculture. Farmer Otto Gray of those parts has developed a breed of midget cows. He is obtaining his milk supply from bovines about one-half the size of normal Jerseys. Surely that must be an answer to Secretary Wallace's prayers.

Gray matter works fast in the AAA. It is not difficult to visualize bright young men translating this achievement into a new solution of the farm problem before completely reading the dispatch. Why not midget cotton plants to eliminate the annoying surplus of that fiber and relieve the AAA of the necessity of regimenting Southern farmers? Half-size heads of wheat would make it possible for farmers to plant as many acres as they desire. And surely the idea could be carried further to reduce the country's output of corn, hogs, rice, peanuts and turnips without the red tape of referendums, marketing quotas, export subsidies and the ever-normal granary.

But such hopes are quickly dashed. The report from Stillwater admits that the new type of cow eats only half as much hay and actually produces more milk than her full-sized competitors. Instead of being a benefactor of mankind, as he might once have been considered, Farmer Gray seems to be guilty of nothing short of treason against the AAA. Just at a time when the Government's enormous agricultural machine is using every effort to make two-thirds of a crop grow where a full crop grew before this incorrigible noncooperator points the way to still greater production with less effort.

If this keeps up it may be necessary to amend the new farm act to put innovators of this sort under the most drastic quota restrictions.

An Appeal To Reason

The speech which Eduard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, broadcast to his nation last Saturday was dramatic in its sobriety, its reasonableness, its statesmanlike calm.

For some time the nerves of Europe have been ragged with unrelieved tensions and mounting fears; tempers are steadily rising and passions are on the wing. As it happens, Czechoslovakia is in the very heart and center of the international storm now brewing and which, unless it can be deflected into harmless channels, may sweep away the peace of Europe.

This dangerous state of affairs President Benes does not seek to minimize. The present situation, he admits, is "the most serious since the World War." But he has not permitted this fact to plunge him into a state of panic or hysteria. On the contrary, he has clearly accepted the situation realistically. In the full realization that a vast responsibility rests on Czechoslovakia to make sacrifices for peace—her own and Europe's—he proposes that these sacrifices be made. The efforts begun in the past to solve Czechoslovakia's minorities problem must now, perforce, be redoubled, he says. Czechoslovakia is prepared to go as far as she can to meet the just demands of Sudeten Germans, Magyars, Poles and the other minorities within her borders. The new plan formulated by the Prague government proposes "to give to the state what belongs to the state and to the nationalities what belongs to the nationalities."

There are limits, however, beyond which Prague is determined not to go. In the first place, Dr. Benes makes it clear, Czechoslovakia is determined to remain a democracy throughout the region under her control, "to guarantee the individual against the whole, minority against majority, and freedom of thought and national rights." In the second place, the machinery of government must not be so weakened as to make it impossible to preserve the nation's independence. "The state power of our republic," he says, "has and must have sufficient strength in order to guarantee discipline and order among the population and for the population by means at its disposal."

In expressing his nation's will to survive, Dr. Benes did not wave the flag or strike any jingoistic postures. Nor did he as did Gen. Goering discussing the Czechoslovak problem at Nuremberg, descend to scurrilities. On the contrary, his plea was an elevated one for a peace of good understanding with all of Czechoslovakia's neighbors, "especially with Great Germany" and, within Czechoslovakia, for amity among Germans, Czechs and the other peoples that inhabit the land.

To that end he pleaded with all the people of the nation to avoid anger, irritation and provocative incidents and thus set the world an example of disciplined democracy.

From the very beginning of her revived national life, at the close of the World War, Czechoslovakia has been singularly fortunate in her leadership. During the first decade and a half she enjoyed the inestimable advantage of having the late Dr. Masaryk at the helm. In Dr. Benes, his disciple and collaborator, the republic has a worthy successor. His quiet courage and statesmanlike breadth of vision are particularly needed at this time by his harassed and hard-pressed nation. And if, as Dr. Benes optimistically predicts, Czechoslovakia safely survives the mounting dangers of the present it will be in no small measure because of his leadership.

Bread—Without Circuses

It is now plain that those pessimists who have been drawing all sorts of disquieting analogies between our own times and those of imperial Rome and between our own sovereign voters and the capricious Roman mob, have been grossly exaggerating. Witness what happened Saturday afternoon in Pittsburgh.

The Roman mobs, according to the much quoted words of Juvenal, had only two desires—bread and circuses. The note of decadence in this, we take it, applies to the circuses rather than to the bread, since a reasonable appetite for bread seems to have characterized humanity in all ages.

Should we not, then, take it as a healthy sign that one of our American mobs, lustily chanting "We Want Roast Ox!" broke up an elaborate political circus to get at the bread, or, more accurately, at the bakers' buns, corn, tomatoes, olives and meat? The fact that by its rowdyness and greediness the mob defeated its own purpose and most of the food went to waste is beside the point. The point is whether the purpose of the mob did not reveal a judicious sense of values.

Of course it could be argued that Senator James J. Davis and Judge Arthur H. James and the rest of the Republican politicos whose picnic was turned into a riot brought it on themselves by offering the circus first and the bread second. Their idea may have been that the guests should earn political bread by listening to the political oratory, much as vagrants used to be made to earn their suppers by putting in an hour or two at the woodpile. Doubtless there are many who will hasten to say that it all goes to prove that people nowadays are so used to getting things for nothing that they don't want to earn them.

But this is to take a very shortsighted view of what may really be a profoundly significant matter. If it has come to the point where American voters consider it arduous labor to listen to political speechmaking, it seems to us that democracy has gone a long way toward vindicating itself and that there is hope for civilization after all. For instance: shouldn't we all be resting a little easier in our minds right now if the infatuated mob at Nuremberg had the sense to interrupt Herr Goering with a chant of "We Want Sauerbraten! We Want Sauerbraten?"

Committee Functions

In his book entitled "Congressional Government" Woodrow Wilson says: "A committee is commissioned, not to instruct the public but to instruct and guide the House." That statement, regarded as self-evident by this keen student of government, ought to be called to the attention of those members of present-day Congressional committees who take it upon themselves to offer a great deal of gratuitous and unauthorized advice to the executive officials of the Government as well as the public at large.

Mr. Wilson was by no means an enthusiastic believer in our system of legislation by committees. In fact, he criticized it unsparingly as an obstacle to that kind of centralized, responsible government by a party majority which he found to be characteristic of the British system. His criticisms of committee government, like those of Lord Bryce in his great work, "American Commonwealth," nevertheless recognize and emphasize the importance and indispensability of committees under the governmental system which has been established in this country.

It did not occur, however, to either of these two authorities on our political institutions to regard the Congressional committee as an aggressive force imposing its views directly upon the American people. Indeed, 40 or 50 years ago Congressional committees were disposed to act in secret and jealously guard their deliberations from the public. Today there is a tendency to go to the opposite extreme, especially in case of those special investigating committees authorized to probe into controversial issues under the pressure of interested Congressmen.

The Dies committee is only one, although the most recently formed, to take its place in the spotlight. And so far, the methods of investigation and the attitude of its chairman discourage hopes that the inquiry might yield the kind of results that would be really helpful to Congress. It is rather early, of course, to pass judgment upon the committee, but so far it has shown a disposition not so much to learn the full truth as to present a scathing indictment of certain groups characterized as un-American. Surely the first task of the committee should be to define the limits of its inquiry and then set to work in a dispassionate way to discover the nature of the activities in question.

Instead, Representative Dies presumes personally to dictate a course of action to Secretary Perkins, demanding the speedy deportation of a labor leader and alleged Communist, Harry Bridges, despite the fact that his deportation would be of doubtful legality. Mr. Dies also promises more "startling" testimony about un-American activities, as if it were the chief mission of a committee to provide thrills for the multitudes. It is this attitude which has turned some Congressional committee rooms into mild torture chambers for certain witnesses and given others an opportunity to gratify their egotism or expound their favorite theories, often with the result of distorting the facts or unduly influencing the committee members.

Congressional committees, whatever their duties, should keep in mind that dictum of Woodrow Wilson's that they are organized to guide legislative deliberations and not to instruct the public. If they followed that advice the results would no doubt be less spectacular, but the committees would become a much more constructive institution than they are when they try to "play to the galleries."

When a candidate "shells the woods" a lot of nuts fall for him.

A lot of people consider it such a disgrace to be poor that they disgrace themselves trying to get rich.

For years we have wondered what was the matter with China, and today we learned: It has never recovered from a New Deal it tried out 2,000 years ago.

It has been a long time since we've seen one of those "whither-are-we-drifting?" editorials. The consensus seems to be that wherever we're going, we're not drifting—we're hurtling.

Defenders' Day

Letters to the Editor

The Maryland Primaries

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The letter in The Post of September 7 signed H. C. M. presents a series of questions and a form of argument which seems characteristic of those who think they can prove their favorite thesis by setting up a straw man and demolishing him for the gaping audience. Such argumentative tactics provide conclusive proof to the ignorant, but none at all to those who are familiar with the facts.

It is agreed without dispute that "No active party, not even a church party, should be immune from discussion in a republic like ours." But what Catholic party does the writer refer to? If there is one, the Catholics in the United States are not aware of it. There are 20,000,000 or more Catholics scattered throughout the country and their politics are as varied as that of any population group similarly scattered.

As for the Catholics, as a body, supporting the New Deal and helping to elect certain conservative Democrats, it may be said that in the first place there is no political unity among Catholics, and in the second place, the States mentioned by H. C. M. are not so populated by Catholics that they in themselves could affect an election one way or another. Not a single State referred to, with the exception of Maryland, has a notably large Catholic population. But if anyone wants an explanation of the support by the people of Charles and St. Marys counties for Senator Tydings, it is this: St. Mary's County is the site of one of the earliest English settlements in the United States, and of the first Catholic colony.

The people of St. Marys and Charles counties are Catholic by heritage, but they are not only Catholic, they are descendants of the first English settlers of this country and have inherited their ancestors' strong sense of independence and self-respect as well as a tenacity for the true spirit which established and maintained the American democracy. They, as well as all other descendants of colonial stock, look upon certain tendencies of the New Deal as a menace to the liberties so courageously fought for, and as degrading to the self-respect of the individual.

The dignity and rights of the human being are upheld in the Declaration of Independence. It happens that they are also upheld by the Catholic Church. And if a Catholic opposes the New Deal, the answer is that, along with his fellow countrymen, he cherishes his individual liberty of thought and action, and will oppose any political action aimed against his birthright. ELEANOR H. FINCH.

Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 7.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We read and hear much these days, both in the papers and on the streets, of the Presidential purge, specifically in South Carolina, Georgia and Maryland. Those who favor this novel but not altogether unprecedented form of political procedure seem earnest and sincere in their belief, while those who oppose it seem just as conscientious in their efforts to prove its futility.

The big test on this purge question will be definitely answered when on the morning of September 13 David J. Lewis and Millard Tydings awake to find themselves victor or loser. The issue is open in Maryland and its result will either be an indorsement or rejection of the President's latest political maneuver.

One angle still confuses me, however, and it is an angle which seems inevitably to creep into every recent campaign. It relates to the coercion of the people's suffrage and warns against the usurping of this sacred democratic right. We have had charges of government coercion on the one hand and economic coercion on the other. Most, no doubt, are for political reasons and deserve little justification, but why create false issues about a thing so foreign to democratic principles. When the American citizen marches into a little secluded polling booth on election day, he or she is the sovereign state, and the vote thereupon cast is a secret treaty between the voter and destiny. The state has spoken and the case is closed.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY, Jr.

Washington, Sept. 8.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Senator Millard Tydings has risked his political future on a single throw of pitch and toss. Should he lose in the pending primary, he would be temporarily eliminated from the political game and would have left only the "comeback" chance of a middle-aged man. On the other hand, should he win he would vie with Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, for the leadership of the conservative, or reactionary, faction of the Democratic Party. Senator Tydings is one of the ablest men in public life and is easily capable of filling any place in the legislative, judicial or executive branches of the Government. He would grace either end of the national Democratic ticket. Senator Tydings has before him the fate of a long line of recalcitrant Senators against the administration of their own party.

The triumph of Senator Tydings in the present issue would probably result in splitting of the Democratic Party along the cleavage of reaction and liberalism. The historical results of party splits upon their leaders is not reassuring to the political ambition of imitators. This is illustrated by the Republican split under the leadership of Horace Greeley in 1872, William Jennings Bryan's revolt against Cleveland in 1896, and the Progressive offshoot from the Republican Party by Theodore Roosevelt.

Win, lose or draw, Senator Tydings, by openly antagonizing the New Deal, takes his fate in his own hands and runs the risk of frustrating one of the most promising brilliant careers in present day politics.

KELLY MILLER.

Washington, Sept. 8.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The letter of Capt. Chas. H. Coe in Saturday's Post caps the climax in absurdity.

This business of being "independent" of the President puts me in mind of the fellow who shows his "independence" by rocking the boat while the majority is pulling lustily on the oars trying to reach shore in safety from the gale. Senator Tydings has shown a lot of "independence" as far as the President's program is concerned, but he is decidedly a "yes man" and a "rubber stamp" for the big-business interests. Senator Tydings has shown "little mind and conscience of his own," despite Capt. Coe, in matters pertaining to relief and social legislation.

Senator Tydings is not the only one who appropriates for himself the title of "Democrat," yet who, by his votes on real Democratic legislation proposed by the majority of his party and party leader, the President, sells the working class, the farmers and small businessmen down the river.

The pity of the whole situation is that middle-class people, among whom, from the tenor of his letter, Capt. Coe may be included, support the attacks on the New Deal by big business. It is this class especially, as Ernest K. Lindley so well showed in Wednesday's Post, that is being ground between the upper and nether millstones of the Old Deal. If there still are 10,000,000 or 11,000,000 unemployed in industry today, it is neither President Roosevelt's fault, nor the New Deal's. Rather, it is the fault of such shallow thinkers among the middle class, who parrot the shibboleths of the class above them which oppresses them. To say that there are no "classes" is belied by the statistics given by Ernest Lindley and by the facts of everyday existence.

ARISTOTLE.

Washington, Sept. 10.

Chile's Constitution

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In editorials in The Post of September 6 and September 9, on the disorders incited by Nazi elements in Chile, comment was made on the request by the President of the Congress for "extraordinary" powers.

This statement reveals, in my opinion, an erroneous conception of the extent of the powers requested. You appear to believe that with these powers the mandates of the constitution are suspended; that the government resolves itself into a dictatorship, and that even the Presidential period is extended, so that the incumbent President would not surrender his office at the end of December, when his constitutional term of office comes to an end.

Such conjectures are entirely without basis.

In reality the press has qualified as "extraordinary" the powers requested by the President, and it is this, perhaps, which induces to error. The requested powers are not "extraordinary" in the sense as used in other countries when the Congress delegates its legislative function to the Executive, or when they acquire unforeseen or unpredictable extent.

The measure requested of the Chilean Congress is specifically provided for, established and defined in the constitution. By this provision, the powers of the President are only slightly amplified in the event of domestic disorders. The new powers only permit the Executive to detain persons in their own houses, not in jails.

The powers are solely for the prevention of disorders or conspiracies and to facilitate the dispensation of justice. In no other manner is the Presidential power extended, nor are any other constitutional provisions diminished or modified in the slightest degree, neither are the powers of the Congress, nor of the judiciary.

The article of the Constitution providing for the powers requested by the President reads in translation as follows:

"In case of interior disturbance the declaration of one or more places being in a state of siege belongs to Congress, but if Congress be not in session, the President may make it for a determined period.

"Through the declaration of a state of siege, there is conceded to the President of the republic only the authority to transfer persons from one department to another and to confine them in their own homes, or in places other than jails, or intended for the confinement or imprisonment of ordinary criminals."

Such stipulations have been found in the constitution of Chile since the beginning of the republic. As I have stated, they do not convert the government into a dictatorship without any other law than its own will, since the other powers of the state continue to exist as an integral part of the whole, and there is no modification of the Presidential term of office, nor of any other legal or constitutional provision.

MANUEL TRUCCO,
Chilean Ambassador.

Washington, Sept. 9.

The Nudist Menace

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your recent cartoon of little Shirley Temple was excellent, as your editorials on the subject have been.

What amused me still more was to read a press dispatch to the effect that somebody had asked the committee to investigate the nudist movement as "un-American," because it is found in Russia and Germany.

Undoubtedly, nudism is un-American, for, if we accept the Bible, it began in the Garden of Eden—not a part of the territory of the United States. Neither Adam nor Eve was American. So that makes a probe of nudism distinctly within the jurisdiction of the committee.

PETER GUSTAFSON.

Akron, Ohio.

The Post Impressionist

Dilemma At Dinner

EDWARD HOCKETT ordered bacon and eggs. This is certain for at least two reasons: First, he snapped out the order crisply, and I thought of the analogy between crisp, brown bacon and such crisp speech; and secondly, I, who had lingered over the menu, was impressed with how quickly he ordered, as if his mind was made up on bacon and eggs before he even entered the restaurant.

The waiter, in a red-trimmed coat that frocked upon his short legs, wore that mask of humility that millions of living waiters, and millions yet unborn, must wear for the dual sake of showing the manager that the patron is supreme and infallible and as a means of so stirring the patron that he will prune himself of a fair-sized tip.

Edward Hockett—all the truth must be told here—had been in a testy humor that night. The reasons are unimportant. After the waiter adjourned down a flight of stairs into the stomach of the building, Edward began fidgeting his knife and fork, began creasing the table linen with restless fingers, and coughing, erratically in the direction of the kitchen. He gulped down his glass of water and was beating a small tattoo with his knife when the waiter appeared, heavily laden with tray, and smiling.

Waiters, of course, always smile when they retutrn with the tray. For you should know they have something to smile about; such choice victuals that all should be pleased. The transition is clear: you have ordered, and during that process, the most assured waiter if he is honest, will display some doubts, misgivings, about your status as a gourmet. But once returned, the waiter is confident. Should not anyone be pleased with such a triumph as this? Our waiter beamed.

"I ordered ham and eggs, not bacon and eggs," Edward roared, raising the dish from the table with trembling fingers. "I ordered ham and eggs, not bacon and eggs; I don't like bacon and eggs." He made a wry face. The waiter's beam changed to a look of profound disquiet.

Immediately it altered to a look of deep hurt. Edward held the dish in the air. "I ordered ham and eggs; ham and eggs and not bacon and eggs," he said with determination.

I thought at first the waiter's eyes were filling with tears, but it was only temperament. He turned his face to the wall, and looked like a party to court litigation who feels that a witness is straying violently from the truth, and leaving him aggrieved, damaged and unable to apswer at once and with the facts.

"For heaven's sake let's eat, and cut this infernal argument out," I said. Edward began eating, sourly. The waiter looked at me, accusingly, but said nothing. I knew what he was thinking, and it left a raw taste in my mouth.

He was thinking that here was a man without the character to stand up above his own dish of liver and onions and testify for a brother falsely accused. He knew that I had heard Edward order bacon and eggs, and knowing the truth would hide in silence rather than take the stand to speak against a false indictment. I was uneasy, and he knew it, in the presence of a wrong.

He knew, also, I was feeling, where my inhibition lay. He knew that it takes character of the first sort to testify against your friend and for a minion unjustly held. Truth, bruised and battered, was in his eyes on me. And there was reproach, beyond endurance.

I got a feeling that he was injured otherwise. For Hockett was eating silently, morosely and apparently against his will. There would be a fat chance of getting a tip from such a disgruntled individual, I knew the waiter was thinking.

And he may have been thinking of something else, it occurred to me. There may have been just a shade of doubt in his mind over the transaction: maybe the patron did order ham and eggs. In that event, the waiter could have considered himself slipping, and such thought is disturbing. To begin with, the pride in an ancient trade becomes involved, not to consider one's personal efficiency. While these thoughts revolved and the waiter's eyes grew more doleful, a gentleman at a nearby table asked our pardon for intruding a word but had to say that Edward had ordered ham and eggs. Edward immediately offered the stranger a drink, and the waiter seemed filled with inexpressible melancholy.

Both Edward and the stranger were now eyeing the waiter sourly. The stranger, refreshed again from Edward's bottle, bore down. He had distinctly, but unintentionally, of course, heard the order given, and it was a shame that a man couldn't get what he ordered when he had money to pay for it. Edward's sense of damage was growing acute, and he was eyeing the waiter almost menacingly, when I suggested leaving.

I moved as for the cigarette counter and signalled the waiter. "Listen," I said, "he ordered bacon and eggs: you heard him right: you brought him what he ordered." The waiter, still gloomy, bowed his head. At the door the brisk manager asked how I enjoyed the meal.

"Not a damn bit," I said, leaving him with a puzzled look.

SCOTT HART.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Attention, Phone Users

COURT decisions every telephone subscriber ought to know are cheerfully given below in the hope they may bring about a change of heart in thousands of American business offices:

The Conversation

CALLER—Hello, is Mr. Scrivens in?

OPERATOR—Who is calling, please?

CALLER—Mr. Weatherwax.

OPERATOR—Mr. Scrivens isn't in.

THE DECISON (by Justice Jarvis P. Biddams): The telephone operator, who is of a far too common type, is guilty of exasperating tactics, maddening technique and conduct largely responsible for the rapid rise in irascibility in this country. Either Mr. Scrivens is in or Mr. Scrivens is not in, and the question as to who is on the phone is immaterial, irrelevant and incompetent unless the purpose is deception, discourtesy and a complete lack of honesty.

Admittedly Mr. Scrivens has a right to talk to whom he pleases on the telephone, but this abrupt and discourteous method of weeding the sheep from the goats is responsible for more hard feeling in this country than any other one factor. The court rules that Mr. Scrivens serve five years and that his phone operator serve seven. The two extra years for the operator are justified. A girl may be a liar if she insists, but there is no excuse for that heartless note in her voice.

Conversation No. 2

CALLER—Hello.

OPERATOR—Hello.

CALLER—Is Mr. Minnix in?

OPERATOR—Just a minute.

(There is a delay of about five minutes.)

OPERATOR—Hello. What is it, please?

CALLER—I wish to speak to Mr. Minnix.

OPERATOR—Mr. Minnix is in Europe.

THE DECISION (Judge Gregory G. Oople): This was a simple question involving no mystery on the face of it. The question was, "Is Mr. Minnix in?" The reply, "Just a minute," clearly implied that he might be in and that the operator thought he might be in. True, there was no certainty, but even a sloppy system of office operation should enable the phone operators and secretaries to know when the boss isn't even in America right off the bat. The inference in such a case is that Mr. Minnix has a hangover, that he is asleep under the office rug or that everybody is nuts. The court sentences Minnix to two years in Europe, which is the only way he will ever get there, and orders the operator into some other business.

Conversation No. 3

Hello—Is this Schwartz, Frisbee & Tucker?

Yes sir.

I wish to speak to Mr. Frisbee.

What's it about?

It's about half past ten.

THE DECISION (Associate Justice Gunch): The question, "What's it about?" when one person calls the office of another on the phone is unethical, unconstitutional and maddening in the extreme. The reply, "It's about half past ten," is, admittedly, frivolous and irrelevant, but anything is justified by such an impertinent question. The decision of the lower court in ordering the execution of Schwartz, Frisbee & Tucker, as well as the phone operator, is sustained.

Conversation No. 4

Hello—Mr. Whipple, please.

Who is calling?

Mr. Gonnikle.

Just a minute.

(Lapse of 3 minutes, 22 seconds.)

Mr. Whipple wants to know what Mr. Gonnikle is calling?

Mr. Lester K. Gonnikle.

(Another lapse of time.)

Sorry, but we don't expect Mr. Whipple in until late this afternoon. Will Mr. Fishbaum do?

DECISION (by the Supreme Court, nobody dissenting): The court holds as obvious that Mr. Whipple was in or the operator would not have asked who was calling. The operator's final "We don't expect Mr. Whipple in until late afternoon," would have been no more transparent a falsehood if she had said, "We don't expect Mr. Whipple in until next New Year's eve and we will not be sure it is Whipple even then if you are still a Gonnikle." The court affirms the life sentence in Mr. Whipple's case and is glad to hear that the operator has, during the appeal, been shot by a man named Gonnikle.

(Watch for further decisions.)

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A TIP FOR THE CZECHS

FORTY THOUSAND labor-service recruits, bearing shovels instead of arms, recently were reviewed by Hitler. Maybe Der Fuehrer, realizing that he may overbid, wants to be sure of being taken out in spades.

A NEW JERSEY bar association leader warns new attorneys never to try to fool the courts. That's just about equal to breaking down one of the oldest customs in America.

ONE OF THE good signs of the times is the fact that the suit with an extra pair of pants is coming back.

THERE ARE indications that the Hines trial has been one of the biggest booms that the lottery and numbers game ever had. It's being tried all over the country now.

A SURFACE CAR motorman was arrested in New York the other day for not stopping on a red light. This is the first time we ever knew a surface car motorman in New York was ever expected to obey the same law as the rest of us.

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Maj. Brown to Talk

Maj. Ernest Brown, superintendent of police, will speak at first fall meeting of the Federation of Business Men's Association at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Hamilton Hotel. The Connecticut Avenue Association will have charge of the entertainment.

New Deal—Streamlined

The Nation is plastered with headlines, "California Has Turned Down Roosevelt and the New Deal!"

Not so.

Just because Messrs. McAdoo, O'Connor, Dockweiler, et al—Sons of the Wild Ass, sired by More Abundant Life, that at least once have touched the sacred hem of the robe, are defeated, is no reason to reach such a comforting conclusion.

No.

For a correct deduction, it must first be observed not who lost, but who won, and why.

And when that is done, it clearly appears, that, in California, the New Deal is not dead, but simply outmoded—a sort of Model T political jalopy, useful, perhaps, in a day that is gone, but no longer meeting popular requirements.

What majority California voted for, last Tuesday, was a streamlined, red-enameled Thunderbolt of Humanitarianism, black-trimmed and strictly modern—so new, in fact, it has not yet been on display—not even in Russia.

(Editorial from the Redding (Calif.) Shasta Dial.)

Terror In Shanghai

By Mark J. Ginsbourg

The 'Yellow Way' Gang

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai.

IN THE EVENING of August 12, a motorcar crossed a bridge over the Soochow Creek, in the heart of Shanghai's International Settlement, and entered the southern part of the city.

From the shadows, several figures rushed toward the automobile and motioned the driver to stop. As the machine came to a halt, one of its occupants, a Japanese, jumped out and dashed back across the bridge, to the Nipponese-controlled area north of the creek.

Three others in the car had no chance. Firm hands grasped their struggling bodies, handcuffs were clamped on their wrists, and in another machine they were taken away, to the central police headquarters.

The dramatic seizure of the three men, all Chinese, was a prelude to a day of sensational revelations which tore the shroud from the undercover activities of Japanese agents in the city. Still ignorant of the seizure of the band, Shanghai was tense and worried that night, for on the morrow the explosions of terrorists' bombs were expected to mark the first anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in central China.

Under a gruelling examination, the men gradually began to unloosen their tongues, painting a word picture of conditions that were long suspected but never proven. They said they were members of the Huang Tao Hwei—The Yellow Way Society — a secret organization, whose sole aim was to "remove" men regarded as obstacles to the realization of the Japanese army's plans in Shanghai.

The headquarters of the organization, the men said, was in the New Asia Hotel, a huge building in the Japanese-controlled area, which housed all the leading figures of various puppet governments and their Nipponese military advisers.

The men confessed they were on their way to a certain address, where they were to receive bombs which were to be thrown the following morning at two Chinese schools which had not yet realized the benefits of Sino-Japanese cultural co-operation. On investigation it was ascertained that the bombs were to be supplied at a building housing a Japanese gendarmerie station.

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THE THREE MEN—two of whom were found to have a previous criminal record—said the society was headed by one Zang—a convicted kidnaper and former convict. One of his aides was also said to be a professional kidnaper.

The men further confessed that in the course of their five-month career as pro-Japanese terrorists they had bombed half a dozen anti-Japanese newspaper offices in the city; killed a few Chinese disliked by the Japanese army; attempted a few murders; sent poisoned fruit to a number of prominent Chinese; threw five handgrenades in various parts of the city on June 12; and killed several Chinese youths for no other purpose than to secure their heads and limbs. These were later carefully wrapped and sent to various men as a "warning." A Chinese newspaperman whom I know received a severed finger in a parcel.

The men's testimony led to the arrest of another thug, who admitted that for tossing a handgrenade at an anti-Japanese travel bureau he was given by the Yellow Way Society the munificent sum of Chinese $15 (about U. S. $2.30).

On August 13, there was a large number of incidents, which resulted in the detention of 13 armed Japanese, no Chinese. These "strong-arm men," all belonging to the dreaded Special Service (Secret Service) Section of the Japanese army, fired their pistols, "arrested" Chinese shopkeepers for displaying national flags and, unsuccessfully, attempted to intimidate U. S. Marines.

Meanwhile, Japanese military airplanes flying over the city scattered thousands of leaflets attacking foreigners, Communists, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and the Shanghai municipal council.

The events of the day solidified long-standing suspicion into a realization that Shanghai's ten-month reign of terror was subsidized and directed by the Japanese army for no other reason than to intimidate the Chinese populace and to create an atmosphere of alarm and uncertainty enabling the army to seize control of the foreign-governed parts of the city.

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THE STORY of this intrigue—in which murder and kidnaping were legitimate devices—is an eloquent commentary on the Japanese political mentality and methods.

Shanghai has long attracted Nippon's attention. Situated at the mouth of the Yangtze River, this enormously rich city holds the key to central China. Taken by themselves, its industrial properties, real estate, harbor facilities and public utilities made a tempting prize.

The war dealt Shanghai a heavy economic blow. But it had enhanced the city's importance as a relatively safe political sanctuary for persons and institutions hunted by the Japanese army and as the last foothold of foreign powers in this country.

It was only natural, therefore, that when the Chinese troops evacuated Shanghai in November last, the Japanese military embarked on a well-considered plan of rooting foreign influence out of this city. The initial stages of the anti-foreign campaign were easy. By virtue of their victory, the Japanese seized control of the Chinese portions of Shanghai and the immediate hinterland, to which they immediately barred access. Moreover, under the terms of an international defense agreement, the Japanese automatically gained control of the northern part of the foreign settlement, with its large Japanese community and enormous industrial property.

Chinese factories were immediately plundered and confiscated by the Japanese fighting services. Machinery was scrapped and sent, to Japan to be manufactured into guns. Mills which survived the holocaust of war were taken over by vast Japanese business concerns.

There were few cases of seizure of foreign property. But, as a general rule, the Japanese army fought by means of withholding permission to enter the district to foreign mill owners and their Chinese workers or to move cargo in or out of the area.

Today, ten months after the last Chinese soldier had left this area, British-owned street cars and buses are still not allowed to enter its nor is any form of activity possible without Japanese permits, sparingly given and frequently changed.

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FIRMLY established north of the Soochow Canal, which serves as the boundary between the two parts of the Settlement, the Japanese began to eye the southern part of the city.

The Settlement, it must be explained, is governed by a municipal council of nine members, two of whom are Japanese, five Britons and two Americans. One of the last two is the council's chairman.

The authority of this organization (which is elected by the taxpayers and controlled by the consular body) was and still is openly and insolently flaunted by the Japanese in the northern part of the Settlement.

South of the creek, the council's authority is upheld by the U. S. Marines and British troops, whose defense areas lie in this part of the city.

Surely and rapidly the Japanese began to extend their influence across the creek. The method used was a familiar one. Conveniently timed "incidents" served as an excuse for demands that Japanese troops be allowed to "help" the council to ferret out anti-Japanese organizations and that the Japanese contingent in the council be expanded.

With the American and British authorities "diplomatically" refraining from any action that would incense the Japanese, the council was compelled time and again to make major concessions, the most important of which was the increase in the strength of the Japanese unit in the municipal police.

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HOW THE Japanese operated was illustrated last December. The council was informed that the Japanese army intended to stage a parade across the Settlement.

With the city's 3,000,000 Chinese bitterly hating the Japanese, it was obvious that a display of Japanese military might would inevitably result in disturbances. Consular officials and the council joined in appeals to the Japanese high command to cancel the demonstration. This request was rejected.

Then the council did the next best thing. It cleared the entire route of the 7-mile march (a route deliberately chosen to pass through the most populous parts of the city) of people. As was to be expected, a man tossed a bomb. He was shot on the spot by a Chinese constable, while several Japanese soldiers were slightly wounded.

The next step was significant. As if performing a thoroughly rehearsed role the units participating in the parade immediately took possession of the central part of the Settlement, mounted machine-guns at street corners, drove all foreign police officials and British military officers from the area and embarked on a house-to-house search.

A gallant Japanese unit even made a brief incursion into the American defense sector, whence it was ingloriously turned out by American marines.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Boomerang Of A Myth

THE GREATEST weakness of government propaganda is that its makers become its worst victims. Repeating for years the viewpoint and the formula designed to appeal to the masses, those who use the words hear and believe them, often long after those for whom they were spoken have begun to doubt. Furthermore, the machine which they create to prevent the expression of any contrary ideas, to shut out any facts which are not in harmony with the prevailing ideology and program, operates against its makers, because they, too, become isolated from facts, the knowledge of which may eventually be necessary to their own survival.

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THE TWO speeches of Hitler at Nuremberg, one read, the other delivered, illustrate this. In both of them Hitler presented himself to the German people as a Man of Destiny who, in Germany itself, has worked a miracle. The argument is put forward that through faith and blind obedience insuperable difficulties have been overcome inside Germany, and that through the same faith and blind obedience, under inspired leadership, the Nazi cause can, therefore, march forward indefinitely and beyond Germany's present boundaries.

In the first speech—the one made last Tuesday—Hitler spoke of "the miracle that destiny worked on us. . . . At the beginning of this miracle stood belief." And in this speech he assured the German people that "the idea of blockading Germany can be buried as an entirely ineffective weapon"—that Germany is already self-sufficient in peace or in war.

In the second speech—the one delivered Friday—he again emphasized that the cause of National Socialism itself was, at the outset, pronounced "hopeless," that it had to withstand "the onslaught of a world of enemies," that nevertheless it emerged victorious; and the conclusion is drawn that victory is one of its elements.

Addressing his party henchmen, he said: "Never during those fifteen years (the years of the party's existence) did you ever question the future, and, above all, you unflinchingly gave me your confidence." And on the basis of the victories of those fifteen years, which he described as "miraculous," he asserts, "Germany will capitulate to no one."

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PARENTHETICALLY, it ought to be pointed out that there is no question of Germany "capitulating—no one is attacking Germany. Germany is attacking another state, whose sovereignty she wishes to destroy, and the issue is whether the Czechs will be forced to capitulate by the unwillingness of the great democracies to undertake the full responsibilities of their treaties.

But the use of the phrase in Hitler's mouth is another demonstration of the extent to which his own propaganda has warped the mind of the German dictator and his subservient followers.

For five years a myth has been built up under which Germany is miraculously protected by destiny and divine leadership, and under which any opposition to this divine leadership and inevitable destiny constitutes aggression.

And the blindest belief in the myth is in the mind of the Leader himself.

In the process of making the German people impervious to any other opinion and to any contradictory facts, the dictator has convinced himself. This conviction goes so far that it is actually possible for him to believe that the world will be impressed by the morality of his defense of the rights of minorities, despite the fact that he has set a standard of brutality for history in his treatment of the Jewish minority in his own country; despite the fact that in the newly acquired "Ostmark"—former Austria—men and women are committing sucide at the rate of hundreds a week.

It is actually possible for him to believe that the world will be outraged by the imprisonment of men openly conspiring to destroy the Czechoslovak Republic with the aid of German propaganda and German arms, and not be outraged by the thousands of political prisoners in German concentration camps, most of whom are guilty of nothing regarded as a crime by any Western power.

Because the rape of Austria was successful, and universally hailed inside Germany, Hitler, possessed by his own myth, is able to discount the effect of that coup on the outside world.

There is no question, however, that it profoundly changed the atmosphere in Great Britain. It is responsible for the fact that the Archbishop of Canterbury, whose power over British opinion was illustrated in the constitutional crisis over Edward VIII, has reversed the position that he formerly took in the House of Lords—that Central Europe was none of Great Britain's business—to the extent of ordering prayers throughout Christendom for the victims of German persecution in Austria.

The experiences of Austria is responsible for the radical change in the attitude of Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Minister.

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AGAIN, THE profound belief in his own myth permits him to make the statement that Germany is already self-sufficient in time of war. Even the United States Government, heading a country so overwhelmingly richer in resources, would hesitate to make any such statement. There is not an experienced general—including Hermann Goering—and not a responsible economist—including Dr. Schacht—who would dare to make such a statement. But the myth which is the basis of fifteen years of propaganda must be supported.

According to this propaganda, Germany did not lose the last war, after an incredibly heroic fight, because of the overwhelming military and economic line-up against her, but was defeated by a "knife thrust in the back" from Jews and Socialists at home, and by the false policies of the Kaiser's Reich, which in Nazi ideology was almost as bad as the German Republic which followed it.

The inexorable conclusion which follows logically from this propaganda is that, freed of Jews and Socialists, Germany cannot again be defeated by the same combination of powers.

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NOW, THE most experienced military leaders of Germany do not believe this myth at all. But they cannot express themselves to the German people in any effective manner. A Nazi military leader like General von Metzsch can say, "It was not hunger, not lack of food, but merely a lack of spirit and the right kind of propaganda" that defeated Germany in the last war. But an experienced military leader like General Marx, who shared his men's rations during that war, realizes that this sort of propaganda is a criminal misleading of the German youth, who, if there should be another war, would have to fight.

Hitler, who criticized the German propaganda in the last war for minimizing the danger, is now so far the victim of his own propaganda that he makes the same mistake.

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IN THIS respect the democracies have the overwhelming advantage of being much more closely in touch with realities. They are supported by no myth of miraculous predestination. They know that war is a horrible and not a glorious thing, and that its risks are incalculable, no matter what the outcome. If they are forced to go to war for sheer self-preservation they will go with no enthusiasm.

But if they go, they will go with a more certain democratic unity than Germany can be sure of. They will go only when the last possibility of negotiation and compromise has been exhausted, after every viewpoint has been heard, after every risk has been weighed by everybody.

And that which is their apparent weakness—the necessity of having voluntary support from their people, on the basis of realistically considered facts—will prove to be their strength in the long run. For wars are fought with arms and men and food, and only incidentally with myths.

D.C. Radio Expert To Study Abroad

Kenneth H. Berkeley, general manager of Stations WRC and WMAL, will leave New York September 21 for a month's survey of European broadcasting methods, it was announced yesterday by Lenox R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Co.

While abroad he will attend the meeting of the International Broadcast Union in Brussels in October. He also intends to visit Moscow, Stockholm, London, Paris, Berlin, Geneva and Rome.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm sure glad you called, I was in the bathtub!"

Start the week with a laugh, read Bob Burns—on today's comic page.

Underground

"Your Nazi rulers will plunge you into war again. Do not respond to the call to take part in the maneuvers. The army does not want war. We must save our Fatherland."

This was the message on some 100,000 leaflets which, despite Gestapo vigilance, got into German hands last week.

The letters were actually delivered through the post at reduced rates. Envelopes bore the name and address of a German State Lottery!

(From Cavalcade, British News Weekly.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett.

CLARENCE DARROW appears as if in the flesh, restoring sanity to an hysterical American city by the very folksiness of his common sense, arguing the case of a 1920 "Red" as if in reply to Congressman Dies's nonsense, in Alice Beal Parsons' dramatic novel "The Trial of Helen McLeod" (Funk and Wagnalls, $2.50).

"This book is fiction," Mrs. Parsons says in a foreword, but she adds, "I don't mean that I have tried to make bricks without straw. I have used an historical episode which marked an end of many things in American life and a beginning of many more. Because a great American figure was closely associated with this episode, I have introduced him in his proper person and under his own name. Because he was a past master in the art he practiced, I have quoted some of the words of one of his greatest speeches . . . All the characters in the book except Darrow are fictitious . . . And I have turned over many American towns to make Dalton, Ill."

Doubtless. But out in Rockford, Ill., where Alice Beal Parsons grew up, as did Kate Richards O'Hare, who was tried in 1917 for "obstructing recruiting" because she spoke a few brave words about the war, I suspect many people will think they see parallels. There are perhaps hints of Mrs. O'Hare in the story, and also of Anita Whitney, a California woman of social position who, in those far-off days of war-time hysterias, was sent to jail for signing a membership card in the "Communist Labor Party." The major historical episode in which Clarence Darrow figured, from which Mrs. Parsons draws so much of her dramatic material, was the Chicago trial, in 1920, of a dozen members of that little Communist Labor Party which John Reed had helped to start.

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HELEN McLEOD, daughter of one of Dalton's first families, as Mrs. Parsons tells her story, had, in an impetuous moment of indignation, signed a membership card in a Communist party. Weeks later, a sheriff had arrested her as well as a dozen members of the party.

It was big news in Dalton. People on the streets next morning looked at each other with eager friendliness, "as they always do when some unusual event, a fire, a murder or a war, rouses them for a moment out of the daily death into which they are immersed by routine."

"We'll be rid of those agitators for good," said some. The Rev. Marshall Collishaw, while shoveling snow, thought up "something strong" to give his congregation next Sunday. At the college one professor of sociology, who had been known as a liberal, carefully evaded the subject; another cynically related it to all the inevitable intolerances of history. Most of Helen McLeod's friends avoided her; a few, some of whom surprised her, called at once. Her mother fluttered about; her husband, who felt disgraced, refused to mention the subject. The town's single-taxer, a manufacturer of unionsuits, retained Clarence Darrow to defend her.

Until Darrow came to Dalton, it had hardly occurred to any one that Mrs. McLeod might not be guilty of sedition or whatever it was of which she was accused. Reds were Reds; they had no rights. But Darrow shambled through the station, mumbling to reporters that the "ton of seditious literature" found in a Red's attic was mostly Swedenborgian sermons. "Pity the State's attorney," he said. "Most sermons are pretty dull reading. And to make a case for conspiracy against the United States Government out of Swedish sermons written in Stockholm on cold winter's nights! Do you know if they've got any other evidence? And, say, can you tell me what they mean by the charge, 'overthrow the government'? Do they mean, change its character and personnel? Because if they do, every Republican ought to be in jail."

The sight and voice of the tired old man—and the knowledge that Darrow's arrival turned the eyes of the nation on Dalton, in what was called a test of "free speech," began to make Dalton think.

Whenever Darrow enters Mrs. Parsons' book, the story comes to flesh-and-blood life. Wherever she reverts to sketching in Helen McLeod's personal background, it lags. Helen McLeod seems, as most martyrs do before they are canonized by time, a rather petty self-conscious martyr, poor stuff for heroics. You can't take her love affairs, past or present, seriously. But all the actual drama of a great Darrow trial is caught up in the story of that little American city's bigotry and gossip, and awakening decency; and in the account of Darrow's cross-examinations and speeches, which read as if torn from the living record.

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WELL, Darrow is gone, and today we have Dies. In fact, Darrow lost his Chicago case in 1920, though not the Dalton case in Mrs. Parsons' story. But won his case in the court of public opinion. And despite Mr. Dies, the country is far calmer and more sensible today than in 1920. Even out in Rockford, Ill., I doubt if many people are still afraid of Communists, even if Shirley Temple did sign a letter to a pink newspaper in Paris.

Federal Bureaus Must File Exempt Lists in 12 Days

Government departments and agencies have only 12 days to comply with the provision of the President's executive order of June 24 requesting a list of positions recommended for exemption from the competitive classified civil service, they were reminded yesterday by L. A. Moyer, executive director and chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission.

Civil service officials said a number of heads of Government branches had not yet sent in their recommendations, required within 90 days of the executive order.

Housing Leaders Speak Wednesday

Problems of low-cost housing will be analyzed at a public meeting at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the new Interior Department Building under sponsorship of the housing division of Local 50, United Federal Workers of America.

Speakers will include Nathan Straus, Housing Administrator; John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority; Anthony Smith, executive secretary of the C. I. O. housing committee, and Warren Jay Vinton, chief economist, U. S. H. A.

Medical Group to Hear Mayo Clinic Expert

Danville, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Dr. Frederick A. Willius, a member of the staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and Dr. William J. Mallory, of Washington, were listed today as two of the principal speakers who will address the meeting of the Medical Society of Virginia here October 4-6.

Issues Still Muddy

By Ernest K. Lindley

'Purge' Questions Confused

AS the Democratic senatorial primaries in Maryland and Georgia come to an end, it is apparent that the President and his supporters have only partly succeeded in drawing a clear-cut issue between liberalism and conservatism within the Democratic Party.

The conservative Democrats have done their best to avoid a test on the line drawn by the President. Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina preferred to talk about white supremacy and southern womanhood with blood-rousing reference to the Reconstruction period. In slightly more dignified language, Senator George seems to have been catering to the same prejudices, while Senator Tydings defends the unquestioned right of the Democratic voters of Maryland to vote for whom ever they please.

To Senator Tydings, the President of the United States, who twice has been elected to office with the help of the voters of Maryland, who is accountable to all the Democrats of the State as the trustee of their party nationally, is still an "outsider." To prove or imply the impropriety of Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in the senatorial primary, Senator Tydings has summoned quotations from George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Tyler, and Mr. Roosevelt himself. George Washington was not elected and re-elected to the Presidency as candidate of a party, but as the unanimous choice of the electoral college. He even tried to govern through a coalition, in which both Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson held cabinet posts. Party lines were distinctly drawn for the first time in the election of 1800. In its early years, the Republican Party of Thomas Jefferson chose candidates and enforced a stern discipline through the caucus. Men who wore the party's label were expected to support its policies.

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THE QUOTATION which Senator Tydings appears to value most highly comes from a speech made by Mr. Roosevelt in 1930. Mr. Roosevelt was a candidate for Governor of New York, a State office, not for a seat in the Federal legislature. He was speaking in an election campaign between two major parties, not in a party primary. He was replying to two members of Mr. Hoover's cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt, in fact, was not in the least aggrieved that they had entered into the campaign; as a good politician he was engaged in capitalizing the unpopularity which already had begun to surround the Hoover Administration. In short, the quotation from Mr. Roosevelt used by Senator Tydings has no bearing on the questions of party principle and party responsibility which are involved in the Maryland senatorial primary.

Woodrow Wilson, the first President to serve after the direct primary system had become widely established, used his influence in at least five senatorial and congressional primaries in 1918. Harding and Coolidge were both passive Presidents. President Hoover openly took a hand in one congressional primary. Mr. Roosevelt has varied the precedent only by speaking more forthrightly.

On paper, the Maryland senatorial primary should be a decisive test of whether the Democrats of that State on the whole favor or on the whole oppose Mr. Roosevelt's program and objectives. David J. Lewis has a long record as a progressive; he was a forerunner of the New Deal. Except in the heat of a campaign, nobody would accuse him of being a "yes-man." Senator Tydings has a clear record of opposition to most of the New Deal program.

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IN GEORGIA, the choice is less clear because Senator George supported most of the New Deal program until after the 1936 election, while the New Deal candidate, Mr. Camp, has established no record of his own to compare with that of Mr. Lewis in Maryland. But the Georgia voters nevertheless are offered a chance to approve or disapprove Mr. Roosevelt's program.

It is the privilege of every candidate to try to define issues to his own advantage. Neither Senator Tydings nor Senator George has chosen to accept the President's definition. Both, in fact, have challenged the President's right to state the dominant issue. If they are renominated, there will be no denying that the President has been rebuffed. By the President's definition of the issue, the rebuff will be also to his program and objectives. But by the issues as described by Senators Tydings and George, the rebuff may be regarded as directed at his intervention in party primaries rather than at his program.

The President's intervention in the primaries this year obviously will not yield all that some of its most enthusiastic advocates hoped for. That the political management which went in it in some instances has been amateurish is generally admitted. But probably none of the President's lieutenants expected him to win every test. In fact, one of the arguments which they used against the more orthodox politicians who urged caution was that the President could afford to take a few lickings in the preliminary rounds of a fight for a progressive Democratic Party.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

It's nearly school time again, dadblamelt!

The old school bell in the tower atop 532 Seventeenth street northwest will ring September 27, and the boys and girls, their hair neatly combed and each with a bright red apple for the teacher, will move in. The birch rod will be in the hands of Dr. Edward Huberman.

And so we salute the opening of the United Federal Workers School, the second year of the worthwhile enterprise. The school, as mentioned above, has secured the services of Dr. Huberman, writer and educator, as executive director, and will offer more than 25 courses in labor problems, economics, current events, the dance, the drama, and writing.

Curricular features will include courses on "Mexico Today," given by Ernesto Galarza, of the Pan American Union; "Workers' Education," taught by Hilda Smith, director of the WPA workers' education project, and "Modern Dance," taught by Sophia Delza.

Dr. Huberman was graduated from Harvard with an A. B. degree; he received his Ph. D. at Duke University. He formerly was assistant director at American People's College, and has written widely on social and economic subjects.

Registration will continue between September 27 and October 23. On the latter date classes begin. Several hundred students were enrolled last year; an increase is expected in this year's enrollment. Nonunion persons may enroll.

The Interdepartmental Safety Council meets tomorrow, morning and afternoon, to discuss safety problems in general and why Federal employe accidents are more numerous than the normal hazards of the work would warrant. From our observation, TVA employes and officials seem to be giving more concern to the problem than any other one group. The problem, experts say, involves the field forces to greater extent than workers stationed in safe and sane Washington.

Notes:

The A. F. G. E. is assembling its bowlers for the current season, reminding that the deadline for entries is September 20 . . . The Agriculture Hiking Club reminds of its trip to Wakefield, Stratford and Westmoreland Park on the eighteenth. Those wanting to go should meet on the south side of the Treasury Building at 8 a. m. The leaders point out that this is not a hike, but a tour, so there's no need of coming dressed up like Daniel Boone . . . the photos of employe activities, recently on display in the Agriculture Building patio, have attracted considerable attention. There have been many requests for copies and it is not possible to supply them, it is announced. However, of many of the pictures, there are duplicates the same size as those on display. These may be obtained on application to Joseph D. Cooper, editor, Agriculture Exchange, for a nominal charge . . .

Someone calls in and asked if we knew that "the Government" was hiring stenographers from a business college when all manner of such workers were listed by the Civil Service Commission . . . And while at a little party the other afternoon, a gentleman, just back from Puerto Rico, asked why in all common sense the Puerto Ricans aren't given a stable government so they can know every once in a while, at least, which end is up. Running around in rapidly enlarging circles, the islanders are commanded by long-distance telephone calls from the Department of the Interior, are commanded by their Insular authorities, are commanded by the United States Congress—and, all in all, if the confusion is becoming more and more confounded, the blame might yet be placed . . .

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Riding Set Gets Ready For Hunting Season

Warrenton Horse Show Ushers in Capital's Fall Sporting Schedule, Attracting More Than 100 From City; Plans Are Made for Upperville and Middleburg Events Later in Autumn.

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

IN ALL TIMES and climes the first sign of autumn in the air has inspired men and women to be up and doing. Around these parts, particularly, the weeks immediately preceding the social swirl are filled with endless activity, as sons and daughters start to school or get ready for college . . . debutantes and their mothers round out plans and pick wardrobes for coming-out teas and dances . . . and social lights of the hot-house variety cut partying down to a minimum and devote their attention to shopping, putting away summer clothes, and have the furniture rearranged.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER.

Meanwhile, sporting society, seemingly unwearied from its recently completed Saratoga season continues to hold the spotlight. Down in Virginia the horsey set is full speed ahead for one of its biggest and best fall and winter seasons. Before you know it, the sound of hunters' winding horns will be heard abroad in the land, and "pink coats" will be adding a fresh note of color to the social scene. In and about Upperville and Middleburg cubbing is already under way—has been for weeks—and plans are now being completed for the hunting season which usually begins around the first of November.

By way of ushering in the fall sports season down in the hunting country, the Warrenton Horse Show got off on Friday to the best start in its 39 years of existence. The second day also drew a sizable gathering from Virginia and a number from Washington and Baltimore, but a good many of the "big names" on "Virginia's sporting rolls were absent. They were over at Fair Hill, Md., enjoying the first outstanding steeplechase race of the season.

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A SPECIAL TRAIN leaving Washington Saturday morning took more than a hundred Virginians and Washingtonians to the meeting held on the duPont estate. Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of the Middleburg Hunt; Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., Orange County Hunt, and Dr. William McClellan, M. F. H., Fairfax Hunt, were in the party. Others were Miss Jeannette Francis, niece of Dr. McClellan; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Street, who recently returned to their Virginia estate after spending August in Saratoga; Mrs. Johnston Redmond and her son, Johnny Redmond; William Lipscomb, Dr. Thomas Neil, Jack Skinner, Robert Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fontaine, Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffy, Horatio Hearne Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Laid Dunlop, Miss Peggy Harron and John O. Gheen. On the same train with the Washington and Virginia group were Mrs. Richard duPont, Paul Mellon, John Dunlop and James Douglas.

Also attending the race meet were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and the latter's daughter, Miss Bettina Belmont; Miss Jane Wilbur, Hewett Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Luddington Patton. Virtually all the prominent representatives of sporting society from Washington, Virginia, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York turned out for the buffet luncheon which was served under a huge tent at the course shortly before the afternoon turf program began. After the event, they joined several hundred others, most of whom were association members of the race meet, at the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. William duPont on whose estate the colorful event chalked up its sixth successful year.

From now until the hunting season sets in, polo matches, horse shows, tennis tournaments and other outdoor events will enliven the social calendar. Polo, top-flight sport for the upper crust, took over the spotlight this last week-end as society flocked to Westbury, Long Island, to witness the National Open championship in the Monty Waterbury Memorial Cup tournament.

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JOHN HAY WHITNEY, who frequently is identified with Virginia's hunting set, is taking a prominent part in the contest; as is George H. ("Pete") Bostwick, "polo's big little man," who is generally credited with introducing the game to the masses. Among spectators at the events yesterday afternoon was Mrs. Bostwick, the former Laura Curtis, of Washington. The tournament, incidentally, will continue through Thursday.

Closer to home, sports interest is centered in plans for a series of horse shows that always are an important part of the October round of events. One of the earliest will be sponsored by the Middleburg Hunt for the benefit of the paneling fund. Final arrangements for this await the return of Mrs. Thomas Davis, president of the association, who is expected to return from Europe around September 20. Anyway, the show will take place some time in October and will be folded into the past by the time the hunts begin.

On October 15, the Trinity Church Horse Show will be held at the Upperville show grounds. With its unique "costume class," this event promises to be one of the most colorful of the autumn. Meanwhile, in Washington, final details are being completed for the outstanding equestrian exhibition on the fall calendar—the Inter-American Horse Show scheduled for October 20 through October 22.

Additions to Navy Set

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. EARL SANFORD PIPER, wife of Capt. Piper, U. S. N., and her son Earl Sanford, jr., recently arrived with Capt. Piper from Panama and have taken a home on Washington Boulevard, Arlington, Va. En route to Washington, they stopped in Missouri for several days to visit relatives. Before reporting here for duty, Capt. Piper was on the U. S. S. Charleston.

Notes of Society

—Official and Residential

Maj. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Munilla and their son, Fernando, have recently returned from a trip to Cuba, where they visited relatives. They will be away from Washington for several days, but they will be at home to their friends after October 1.

* * * *

Mrs. Walter B. Sullivan and her daughter, Miss Clayton Sayre Sullivan, whose engagement to Gregory Mangin, the noted former national tennis champion, was recently announced, are now at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City and will come to Washington tomorrow. After visiting friends here, they will go to their home in Charlotte, N. C., where the wedding will take place later in the fall.

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Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Mesick, who formerly were stationed at West Point, spent a short time there a few days ago en route from Germany, where they traveled this summer, to Washington, where Capt. Mesick has been assigned to duty.

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George T. Summerlin, of the State Department, is vacationing in New Orleans, having left Washington a few days ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Abell and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Abell, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Abell, will conclude their vacation in the White Mountains of New York this week. Miss Abell will go from there to White Plains, N. Y., and the others will return to Washington.

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Dr. David E. Buckingham entertained Saturday at Buck Lodge, in Rockville, Md., in compliment to Dr. Chauncey M. Grubb. Dr. Mark C. Welsh was toastmaster at the picnic supper for 75 guests.

* * * *

Dr. Alvah H. Benton, of Sligo Park Hills, have as their guest Mrs. Benton's sister, Miss Margaret Mitchamore, of Winnepeg, who will be here for several weeks.

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3 Doors Above the Mayflower

Dr. de Bayle Goes to N. Y.

The Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon de Bayle, and Dr. Noel Ernestez, Nicaraguan Consul General in New York, were at the pier yesterday to meet Senora Salvadora de Bayle Somoza, wife of Gen. Anastasio Somoza, President of Nicaragua, who arrived on the liner Quirigua.

Accompanying her were her there children—Luis, 17; Lillian, 16, and Anastasio, 14. The two sons will return to the La Salle Military Academy, in Oakdale, Long Island. The daughter last year attended Holy Name Academy in Tampa, but her mother has not yet decided where to send her this year.

The Minister and Senora de Bayle will escort Senora de Somoza to Washington today or tomorrow. She will be present on Thursday at the large reception they will give in honor of their country's independence day. Thursday a number of other Central American nations will celebrate their independence, but Nicaragua's Legation is the only one to be the scene of a large reception.

Sir Henry to Join Lady Chilton in Grand Rapids

Sir Henry Getty Chilton, British Ambassador to Spain, who is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York following a sojourn in Boston, will depart tomorrow for Grand Rapids, Mich., to join Lady Chilton, who is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Brien. Sir Henry was on the staff of the British Embassy here for a number of years, and Lady Chilton is the daughter of Thomas O'Brien, former American Ambassador to Japan and Italy.

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Chilton, to Thomas William Dupree, son of the late Sir William Dupree and of Marion, Lady Dupree, of England, was recently announced. Another daughter, the former Miss Elizabeth Chilton, is the wife of Lieut. Desmond Dreyer of the Royal Navy, son of Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer and Lady Dreyer.

Aline Wharton Begins Studies At Bennington

Mrs. George W. Wharton has returned from Vermont after enrolling her daughter, Miss Aline Harwood Wharton, in Bennington College. Miss Wharton attended American University here for the past two years and will continue majoring in art at Bennington. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Early in June Mrs. Wharton and her daughter went to Thompson's Point on Lake Champlain, where they have a cottage, and Miss Wharton remained on there most of the summer. A number of her Washington friends visited there. Misses Mary Ashby, Jean Miller, Elizabeth Hanhn, Barbara Ramseyer were among those who spent week ends at the cottage.

News Women to Honor Jacqueline Cochran

Jacqueline Cochran, winner of the Bendix Trancontinental trophy in the National Air Races this year, will be guest of honor tomorrow at the opening fall meeting of the Women's National Press Club.

The session will be the usual Tuesday luncheon at the Willard Hotel. Hope Ridings Miller, president for the coming season, will preside. Miss Cochran is the wife of Floyd B. Odlum, financier. She is not scheduled to make a speech but has promised to answer questions on her prize-winning flight.

Lieut. Mitchell, Wife Take Alexandria Home

Lieut. S. G. Mitchell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mitchell have moved to 215 South Royal street, Alexandria, from Arlington Hall, where they had an apartment for several months.

Before coming East in June, Lieut. Mitchell was on duty on the West Coast. He is connected with the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Moose Women Honor Regent

Mrs. George Clark, alumni chairman of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, opened her home yesterday afternoon for a tea, honoring the grand regent of the order, Mrs. Adele Oust, of Visalia, Calif., who made her official visit to the chapter Friday night. The affair was given by local members of the College of Regents, including Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Wade H. Mitchell, Mrs. E. T. Deegan and Mrs. Anna Wagner.

Mrs. Calvin Giles, senior regent, and Mrs. Richard Blankenship, senior past regent, presided at the tea table and the four hostesses received with the guest of honor.

Mrs. Oust tonight goes to the Arlington chapter of which Mrs. William Wolff is senior regent, to make her official visit there. This week she will visit several chapters in Pennsylvania and, over the week-end, will attend the New Jersey State conference.

She was entertained at dinner by officers of Columbia Chapter on Friday night preceding the general meeting at which she was welcomed by the membership and delegates from Arlington and Annapolis chapters.

The grand regent, in her address to the local Women of the Moose, described her recent visits to Mooseheart and the vocational training and health standards maintained there. She also told of her own experience in public health and social service work in her native State. Having served as vice president of the Mooseheart Alumni Association last year, Mrs. Oust is much interested in work of that branch of the fraternity, which is assisting graduates of Mooseheart in securing college educations and establishing themselves in the business world.

Women's Clinic Directors to Meet

Plans for the coming season will be discussed by the board of directors of the Woman's Clinic at its first fall meeting, to be held tonight at the clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue. Card parties and luncheons are among the events which the board will sponsor to maintain the work. Mrs. Frank J. Mann, first vice president, will preside at tonight's meeting in the absence of Mrs. Fred P. Trott, the president.

The clinic, exclusively for women, is managed entirely by women. It is also equipped this season to administer vaccinations to school children.

These and other needed attentions are available on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 10:30 a. m. until noon. Dr. Isabel Reith is in attendance on Mondays and Fridays. On Wednesdays, from 10 until 11:45, Dr. Cecile Fusfeld conducts a mother's health clinic.

The board is affiliated with the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and two of its prominent members are active workers in the federation. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, treasurer of the clinic, is the newly appointed chairman of recreation, and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, secretary, is the federation's newly elected second vice president. Mrs. Brown is also resident hostess at the clinic.

Josephine Peyton Bride Of Robert Nathan Flood

Couple Is Married in the University of Virginia's Chapel, With Reception Later at Country Club; Bridegroom Is the Son of George Flood, of North Adams, Mass.

Of wide interest in Washington was the wedding last Wednesday of Miss Josephine Garth Peyton, daughter of Mrs. Mary Garth Peyton, of the University of Virginia, and Robert Nathan Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Flood, of North Adams, Mass. The ceremony took place in the University Chapel at 8:30 in the evening, the Rev. W. Roy Mason, of the Episcopal Church, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Bradley Peyton 3d, wore a picture wedding gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a full skirt and puffed sleeves. Her tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Robert H. Schlesinger, of the University, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Neal Welsh, of North Adams, Mass., sister of the groom; Miss Mary Shepherd, of the University; Mrs. Joseph Yon, of Newport, R. I., and Mrs. Lewis Hammond, of the University.

John Griswold Merrow, of Newark, N. J., was best man, and the ushers were Robert H. Schlesinger of the University, Alfred Seccombe, of Alexandria, Va.; George Forsyth, of Esmont; Thomas Christian Gordon, of Richmond; Lewis M. Walker, jr., of Petersburg; Robert Wall, of North Adams; George Flood, jr., and Arthur Flood, brothers of the bridegroom.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the Farmington Country Club.

200 Received As Munters Fete B. J. Lawses

New District Court Justice and Wife Are Honored by His Successor to Bar Group Presidency.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws, newly inducted associate justice of the District Court, and Mrs. Laws were guests of honor at a reception yesterday afternoon given by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter. Among the more than 200 guests during the afternoon were the officers, directors and chairmen of committees of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

Justice Laws, president of the District Bar Association, will be succeeded in that office by Mr. Munter, now vice president.

At their home on Patterson street, the host and hostess, with their honor guests received from 4 to 6 o'clock. Both the hostess and Mrs. Laws chose blue frocks. Mrs. Munter wore a floor-length printed tea gown, and Mrs. Laws a formal afternoon gown of navy blue lace. Both had corsages of blue orchids.

Among those who assisted during the afternoon were Mrs. Margaret Russell, Mrs. Wilbur Gray and Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn.

Mrs. Russell's frock was of the new fall material, black matelasse, made street length. With this she wore one of the tiny new doll hats with a maroon ostrich feather, black accessories and white gloves.

Mrs. Schermerhorn also wore black, with a silver metallic touch at the neckline and a silver mesh girdle. Her new fall doll hat was an off-the-face effect on the left side and came to a point over the right eye. A large silver buckle was the hats' only trmi.

Black seems definitely "the thing" this season, and Mrs. Gray, too, had a frock of black. Fashioned with a full pleated skirt, it was relieved with touches of white around the neck and sleeves. Her hat was small also, but not extreme, and the green of a brooch on her dress was matched by a tiny green grosgrain ribbon on her hat. Her accessories were of black suede.

J. V. Goodmans, Jr., To Reside Here After Bridal Trip

Now on their wedding journey through North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Goodman, jr., will make their home in Washington.

The bride, the former Miss Doris Darnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Darnell, and Mr. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Goodman, were married at a quiet ceremony on Thursday evening at the Epworth Methodist Church. The Rev. G. G. Martin officiated.

In traditional fashion, the bride wore ivory satin, a princess model of floor length. With it she wore a small hat of turban design, from which fell a shoulder length veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Hasske, the maid of honor and only attendant, was gowned in blue taffeta, also made on princess lines, and wore a small circular hat of matching blue trimmed in maroon flowers. John Hasske was best man.

Lester Smiths Plan Home in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen Smith, who are now on their wedding trip through the Pocono Mountains, will make their home at 1921 Kalorama road when they return the latter part of this month.

The former Miss Dorothy Mae Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam P. Ruth, of Washington, became the bride of Mr. Smith Saturday morning at the Hain's (St. John's) Reformed Church in Wernersville, Pa. The Rev. Ralph E. Starr officiated. The church is closely identified with the bride's family, having been founded in the early 1700's by her paternal ancestors.

Following the service, which was witnessed by members of the immediate family, a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ruth, of Wyomissing.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are graduates of the George Washington University, where Mr. Smith is alumni secretary and lecturer in library science.

Miss Jones, Maj. McMurtry Patrons of Golf Tourney

Match for Caddies Will Be Held at Bar Harbor This Saturday; Many From Capital Delay Departure From Resort Spot; Dinner and Theater Party Given by the Marshall Langhornes.

The early September influx of returning vacationers has thus far failed to include a number of Washingtonians who will linger on at Bar Harbor, Me., to enjoy the first autumn days at the resort. As has been the case all summer, Capital members of the resort colony are continuing to take a prominent part in the round of social and sports activities.

Of special interest at this time is the forthcoming "bag toters" tourney, which is expected to draw scores of golf enthusiasts to witness the contest, in which a hundred local caddies will participate. Among those donating prizes for the event is Miss Helen S. Jones, of Washington and McLean, Va., and Maj. George G. McMurtry, of Washington. Several informal entertainments are to be given in connection with the tournament, which is scheduled at the Kebo Valley Golf Club for next Saturday.

The summer series of putting tournaments of the Kebo Valley Golf Club ended last week and rounded out the season with an unusual fillip of complimentary entertainments. Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, and Mrs. John T. Dorrance, of Philadelphia, were joint tea hostesses following the tourney. Their long list of guests included Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison, Mrs. George Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson and many others.

Langhornes Entertain At Dinner-Theater Event

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, of Washington, entertained with a dinner and theater party at Saltair, their summer place, Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin, Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, Baron Mario Bucovich, Mrs. Tristram C. Colkert, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Geary, Atwater Kent and Antonio Y. Stewart.

Of wide interest in Bar Harbor now is the series of lectures being given by Dr. Eugene Stein, former Minister to the Argentine Republic, who already has given two French lectures at the summer residences of Miss Gertrude Sampson and Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, of New York, and will give another by special request tomorrow at Overcliff, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Baltz, of New York.

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin left yesterday for Long Island, N. Y., where she is now the guest of Count and Countess de Fontnouvelle. She has been visiting Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington, at her summer residence, Elsinore. Norton Goodwin is still there and plans to stay for some time.

Maj. Gist Blair Re-elected to Office

Maj. Gist Blair, of Washington, was re-elected president of the Bar Harbor Village Improvement Association at the annual fall meeting a few days ago. He plans to return to the Capital the latter part of this month or early next month.

Mrs. Anne Archbold, of Washington, entertained the past week end at a buffet supper at the Bar Harbor Club. Her guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Nicol Smith (the latter formerly was Miss Moira Archbold), Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Archbold.

Mrs. Stanley Marshall Rinehart, better known as Mary Roberts Rinehart, the novelist, has been entertaining at a series of dinners recently. She plans to be in Bar Harbor well into the fall, and now has as her guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart, jr.

Elsie Permesly Is Engaged to Abraham Lerner

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Permesly, of Easton, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie Barbara Permesly, to Abraham M. Lerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerner of this city.

Miss Permesly is a graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia, and is employed here by the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Lerner, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the law school of George Washington University, is a practicing member of the District bar.

Rancks to Live In Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Marcy Ranck, who are now on their wedding journey in northern Michigan and Canada, will make their future home in Rochester, N. Y.

The bride, the former Miss Jean Ward Fairchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iler James Fairchild, of Washington, and Mr. Ranck, son of Samuel H. Ranck and the late Mrs. Ranck, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were married Saturday evening at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, assisted by the Rev. Henry H. Ranck, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was gowned in ivory satin, modeled on princess lines, with a heart-shaped neckline and sleeves which were full at the shoulders and tapered to points over the wrists. The voluminous train was fan-shaped and the tulle veil, which was fastened simply to the hair with orange blossoms, extended the full length of the train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Margaret Shenton was maid of honor and wore a floor-length frock of turquoise chiffon, fashioned with a full bodice, and short puff sleeves. Her short circular veil was held with a tiara of velvet roses, of a shade to match the dress. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses and blue delphinium. There were no other attendants.

Samuel H. Ranck, father of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Midshipman Iler James Fairchild, jr., and John Phillip Fairchild, brothers of the bride; James B. Ranck, of Frederick, Md., cousin of the bridegroom, and William M. Smith, of Arlington, Va.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a rust-colored suit with brown accessories. Mrs. Ranck graduated from the American University in the class of 1936 and Mr. Ranck graduated from the University of Michigan in 1931 and took graduate courses at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University.

Anne Clarkson To Be Wed Oct. 15

Miss Anne Clarkson has selected October 15 for her marriage to T. Loehl O'Brien.

The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson, with only immediate members of the family present.

The maid of honor and only attendant will be Miss Catherine Bright. John L. Porter will be best man for Mr. O'Brien. The Rev. Thomas Moran will officiate.

Immediately following the ceremony there will be a small reception for close friends and relatives of the two families.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 3701 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. R. K. Peck Gives Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Raymond K. Peck entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon, at the Indian Spring Country Club, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Elmer C. Beaker of Atlanta, Ga.

Guests were Mrs. Leo Beck, Mrs. Charles Abell, Mrs. Joel Wise, Mrs. Bartram Stiffler, Mrs. Everett Phillips and Miss Mary Lehman.

Mrs. Beaker, who is being extensively entertained, will leave this week for Atlanta.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

ON THE THIRD FLOOR
NEW SHOWING OF
WINTER CLOTH COATS
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Invariably, the thought of quality and style is associated with the name of this store. It is an important thought to have when the purchase of your winter coat is imminent—particularly now when our beautiful fur-trimmed or untrimmed models may be seen in peak selection. Excellent range of town and country coats, travel, sports, and dress styles for immediate attention.

F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

How to Handle Husband Who Humiliates Wife by Publicly Sneering at Marriage as Intolerable Yoke?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: How would you handle the husband who humiliates his wife before certain of his friends by giving the impression that his marriage is an intolerable, inescapable yoke; and that a man is a sissy who remains true to it? For instance, on the recent occasion of a friends marriage I was deeply impressed by the services (which my husband and I attended together) and afterward said to him: "Everybody should occasionally listen to and reflect on the marriage vows." His reply was: "It's all bunk. If a church can make marriages, it should also have power to dissolve them." I could cite other instances of his attitude, equally petty and offensive.

* * * *

How am I to stop these smart-alecky remarks, always made in the presence of others? My past policy has been to ignore them, when in the company of others, and to rebuke him privately. Do you advise me to continue this practice or should I resort to a snappy come-back at the time the remark is made? Although we have both privately expressed the opinion that where there are no children mutual consent should be sufficient for the dissolution of a marriage, neither of us has ever suggested ending our marriage, nor do I, at least, desire it. We have been married 25 years. I shall appreciate your opinions. CONSTANT READER.

* * * *

DEAR CONSTANT READER: A well-bred woman is virtually defenseless against a boorish husband's verbal brutality, either in public or in private. To retort in kind is out of the question, particularly in the presence of others. Since nothing is more embarrassing to the average bystander than to have to listen to a family quarrel, and since consideration for the feelings of others is the first evidence of fine feelings in one's self, a gently bred woman would never be guilty of matching her husband's barbed thrusts, of a public nature, with a challenging remark of any kind.

* * * *

Moreover, as a matter of sheer social expediency, a woman whose feelings are not so fine cannot afford to indulge herself in the luxury of a "snappy come-back" when her husband publicly baits her. To do so is to invite a double loss of public respect, through lowering herself to her tormenter's level and causing the audience to wonder if the husband's cynicism is in some measure justified.

* * * *

About all that can be done toward sparing yourself unnecessary humiliation at the hands of such a husband is, first, to give him as little opportunity as possible for making his marriage and his wife the butt of unkind remarks before others, by choosing your own conversational topics with utmost care in company; secondly, to cultivate an inner detachment of spirit toward his unfortunate attitude, so that his meanest remarks fail to find a vulnerable spot in your armor; and, thirdly, to reflect, on occasion a genuinely humorous appreciation of whatever wit, or point, or apt philosophic comment on life in general, his remarks may contain.

* * * *

It is quite probable that you are so literal-minded and thin-skinned as to render yourself an almost irresistible target for his particular brand of sardonic and cruel fussing. You may be one of those women of whom it is said that they take every remark personally. A better way is to refuse, ever, to take any unkind remark personally; to treat it, rather, as one person's point of view concerning a freely debatable topic or situation, and to discuss it with objectivity, wit and tolerance, or mildly evade the challenge to argument by guiding the conversation into other less controversial channels.

* * * *

The thought occurs that any husband who feels so bitterly toward the institution of marriage as your husband feels, may have some valid reason for his cynicism. Perhaps the fault lies more largely with yourself than you realize or would care to admit. Perhaps you lack serenity, wit, humor, buoyancy, zest and tolerance to the extent that you are a boring, exacting, depressing and stultifying housemate and social companion. Perhaps your husband's temper would reform if you were to turn a sunnier face toward him and toward the world. As a first step toward solving this chronic mutual irritation, I suggest that you read Winfred Rhoades' "The Self You Have to Live With." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Menus For Today

By Alice Clayton,
The Post Food Editor.

Sliced oranges with strained honey
Browned cereal cakes
Rasher of Bacon
Creamed hard cooked eggs
Wild grape jelly
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON
Toasted lamb and relish sandwich
Ripe olives
Tossed salad of yesterday's left-over greens and tomatoes
Prune whip topped with lemon sauce
Hot Russian tea

DINNER
Sausage-stuffed apples
Peach chutney
Baked sweet potatoes
Grated carrot salad
Southern spoon bread
Sweet butter
Fruit gelatine mold
Whipped cream garnish
Demi tasse Toasted pecans

BROWNED CEREAL CAKES

Pour 2 cups of cooked left-over cereal into a mold. A 1-pound baking powder mold is suitable. Cool and keep in a refrigerator. Unmold and cut into half inch slices and sprinkle with 3 tablespoons of flour, and ¼ teaspoon of salt, ⅛ teaspoon of pepper. Brown quickly in 1 tablespoon of fat. Serve plain or with creamed eggs and bacon rasher, as suggested in menu.

Chic Woolens for Travel and Campus

BELTED WITH a cummerbund of satiny calfskin, the vintage-toned woolen frock, right, is perfect for travel and town wear. Equally perfect for the wide-open spaces of the campus is the two-piece checked woolen model below, banded at throat and nipped-in waist with natural jersey.

A Woman's New York

by Alice Hughes

New York, Sept. 13.

THE UP-TURNED hair-do is winning on many a local top-knot. I notice many more today than yesterday, especially along the smarter East Side curbstones. This is the bare-necked fact. But even more interesting is the cause for such a fashion phenomenon—and the manifold results that trail along with it.

ALICE HUGHES.

How would such a dido start? It doesn't start. It is started by a vitally interested group, in this case the smart hair architects. Change is the life blood of the coiffure business, as it is in all the various arteries of the fashion business. So the comb-and-brush boys command, "Brush up!" and up it goes, filling the barber chairs until the command rings out, "Brush down!" which will fill them all over again. As these monkey shines proceed, every other style sector profits by it. Milliners get a break with new hats that will stay on (perhaps), and this past week I've been studying the jewelers' breaks.

Empty another area of lady's skin and the gem sharks rush in to cover it with sparklers. The national convention of jewelers here showed as much glitter in the boys' eyes as on their counters, for suddenly they found newly exposed ears to play with (professionally), not to mention the startlingly denuded necks, usually far too much on the ostrich line. So we find earrings busting out again, not to mention necklaces and certain variations in the old-time dog collar. New mops of curls seem to demand combs and ear-dabs, usually matching, and now they are everywhere. Oh yes, the gimcrack boys are very happy about it all!

* * * *

The fancy barbers will make a very good thing of the new coiffure. The initial cost will be uppity, and the upkeep even more so, for those dense masses of little swirls and curls won't last very long. Smile everybody—except the girls who will fall for the dictates of fashion fancy, and act again as its guinea pigs!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—If you see a slender, wild-haired gent wandering among the little dead fish on the smorgasbord counters of our Swedish restaurants—oh! It may be Leopold Stokowski, Garbo's "great and good friend," and sometimes an orchestra conductor. It is reported here that Stoki fell hard for Swedish groceries during the period he spent in Greta's homeland this summer, and now sees the humble sardine in an entirely new light . . .

* * * *

Speaking of beaneries, our nationally famous Stork Club (which grosses a million a year from its food and tonics) has been completely redecorated in fancy black and white leather. My, my. A sales manager friend tells me that more out-of-town customers ask to be taken there to feed (on the salesman) than any other place in town—even Jack Dempsey's, which draws a lot of that trade, too . . .

* * * *

I'm one who keeps my large kitchen cabinets jammed with enough canned things to stand a moderate siege. A squirrel, no doubt, at heart. The newest addition to my stock are some cans, each containing three pork chops, done up by French chefs in tomato sauce. Nice gnawing, the spouse calls them . . .

* * * *

All right, the town's at its most beautiful and thrilling right now, so hurry along . . . More and more our big and famous Fifth avenue stores are coming to act as fashion laboratories for smart and attractive college girls during the summer. I just saw a group of 18 such kids finish their hot spell work at such a place. They put on a fashion show in which they acted as models, as one feature. The one who looked best in her clothes received a black velvet, strapless evening dress—a lulu for any prom . . .

* * * *

I'm in a spot. "Punch," the 4-months-old Dalmatian pup who has spent the summer in the Connecticut woods with my young Martin, must be put on the block. He won't fit into the city apartment, which already has a cat and a husband, both unruly.

* * * *

The sins of swing "music" are many and heavy. Lots of us fogies are sick to death of the words it has coined, some of which push into the fashion picture. For instance, I've been looking at "jitter jackets" for the campus—casual suede affairs on which jitters, or felt cut-outs in weird shapes, can be pressed with a hot iron. Thus the charm-bracelet stunt moves to the torso, and thus the swing cult leaves another dent on thet consciousness of the young

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The Gentler Sex

by Malvina Lindsay is being discontinued temporarily while Miss Lindsay is on vacation. It will be resumed September 19.

American Design

Good Taste of College Girls Establishes Distinctive Styles

Subtle Dresses Replace the Single 3-Piece Suit and One Frock for Dances; The Dirndl Whim Catches On With Whole Younger Set; Several Wool Outfits Indicated as What Designers Find Pots of Gold.

By Marshall Adams.
The Post Fashion Editor.

THIS IS the second in a series of articles, dealing with American design, now appearing on this page from time to time.

WITH THE SAME ruthless search for higher education in its more practical phases, the college woman of this country has demanded and received clothes recognition, the like of which no other female possesses, on or off campus. Fashion creators, in their lofty Manhattan or California offices, beam contented over their fall and winter "lines," for they recall that no classics are as well established and as popular as those worn and selected by collegians.

Along with every new term, however, there are certain whims which bright young things conceive. Established designers pounce on these like pots of gold, for once a creation has been launched on a university's home ground, it's practically an established fashion then and there. Few fads that come to life in dorms or at sorority dances fail to materialize into modes copied all over the country, as these little ideas are filled with freshness, whimsy, humor and, above all, usefulness. Collegians, many on narrow expense accounts, evolve style inspirations that have some use in their scheme of things. The much-flaunted dirndl, though having been named for and designed after a small Swiss storybook child, was actually made important in America by schoolgirls who found its fullness and casual charm suitable to their needs of freedom and action.

College Girl Fads

Head kerchiefs and baboushkas, charm bracelets, beer jackets, this fall's "sig" shirt, introduced by Pat Kerwin on a Southwestern campus, the collarless tweed sport jacket have all been their recent contributions to current modes. Once the stamp of college girls' approval has been achieved on such fads, no power of heaven or otherwise can swerve the rest of the younger element from following in their suit. It's a pretty safe style leadership to follow, for with universities including cosmetology, fashion consciousness, posture and personality development, there is small excuse that the average young woman, inclined towards campus-styled clothes, should not be suitably and fastidiously groomed.

When the seeker of higher knowledge, this unwitting style arbiter, craved nothing but her skirts and sweaters, her polo coat, her one three-piece suit, her stag staggering dance frock, and her one good dress, she got just those, stuck to them and her sound clothes judgment influenced girls everywhere in offices, homes and shops. This fall, although her highness, the American college girl designer, still loves her strand of pearls, her saddle buckskins of soiled white and her felt rain-and-shine hat, she has evolved into a more mature and svelte identity.

Woolens Popular

Possibly current hair-do modes have created a desire to live up to her pompadour with the rest of her adornment, or perhaps she is a person more conscious of her feminity and softness, despite T-squares and triangles or botanical test tubes. Her raiment is just as classic as last year's or the year before, but it is less the shirt-waist dress and ghillie sort of thing. She wears a classroom dress more subtle than a shirt-maker skirt and blouse, she is more apt to zip herself into a soft wool frock such as the ones illustrated

Homes:

Colors Give New Life to Room

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

JESSIE H. wears a size 14 and looks more like a college girl herself, so we practically fell off the Christmas tree when she turned up at a party the other day with a daughter who'd just been graduated from Skidmore. A pretty daughter what's more, though we'd certainly keep her tucked out of sight if we were Jessie!

We'd never been to Jessie's house (as she was a fairly casual acquaintance) till the day the club met there. Then we saw daughter Betty's fine Italian hand. For she'd introduced ever so many smart decorating details.

"Oh, Betty snubbed the house like everything," laughed Jessie. "So we let her fix it up, though we'd always felt pretty sentimental about it the way it was. But I must admit it's improved a lot under her touch."

The Taupe Era

It had started out as a taupe room—remember the vintage of 1920? The walls were a light gray and furniture and rugs were all in a dark taupe gray. It was comfortable and friendly, but the effect must have been rather drab before Betty took a hand, because there wasn't enough color contrast. Now the room is as smart as everything, with only fairly minor changes.

In place of two nondescript mahogany frame chairs that had seen their best day, they bought a pair of French open-arm chairs with jade velvet upholstery. This was all the new purchases in furniture, but the curtains were changed to white sheer voile with draperies of flowered chintz on a yellow ground. This same chintz was used to slip-cover the sofa. One over-stuffed chair got a new cover in a striped material in gray and yellow and the other one was covered in a soft coral.

Wall Decorations

On the walls Betty hung flower pictures that were predominantly yellow with bleached wood frames, and the day we were there the house was filled with yellow chrysanthemums.

Altogether the room is charming and Jessie is as proud of it as she is of Betty.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our bulletin "Bring Your Colors Up To Date" to Elizabeth MacRae Boykin, care The Washington Post. This includes suggestions for smart new combinations in interior decoration.

Your Figure

Arithmetic Key to Control Of Figures

Pounds That Count Are Ones Burned Away as Energy; Simple to Subtract 30 in Six Months.

By Ida Jean Kain.

YOU CAN easily lose 30 pounds in six months, and you can do it by simple arithmetic. It takes 4,000 calories to make a pound of weight, and every time you burn that many calories in energy you lose a pound. That's all there is to it!

But let's get it straight . . . we'll suppose that you are five feet five inches tall and that you weigh 165 pounds when you should weigh only about 135 pounds. In average activity such as light housekeeping and a little exercise, you use 16 calories per pound of normal body weight. At your correct weight you would be entitled to 2,260 calories per day.

Must Burn Fat Away

But, unfortunately, you are 30 pounds overweight and so in order to reduce you must take less than your normal calorie allowance of food. You must live in part off your own body fat, and it won't hurt you a bit to draw on this fat for one-third your daily energy requirements, or for 1,440 calories per day.

At this rate, as you can see for yourself, it will take less than six months for you to lose your excess poundage. On the basis of 4,000 calories per pound, the 30 excess pounds means that you must draw on your fat for 120,000 calories, and by reducing your food intake from 2,160 calories to 1,440 calories, you burn 720 calories. By rights you should be down to 135 pounds in five and one-half months, but we'll allow the extra two weeks for a little dietary backsliding.

It is not likely, of course, that you will pin yourself right down to the 1,440 calories diet for the six months. Even if you did you would not always lose a uniform number of pounds each week, as you lose weight more rapidly at the beginning of your program than you can hope to later on.

Not A Mystery

This explanation of reducing in terms of mathematics should take all the mystery out of it. Once you understand the close relation between food intake and energy outgo, you can estimate with an almost uncanny accuracy the length of time it will take you to lose a certain number of pounds.

To figure how to lose your excess weight follow this plan: Multiply the weight that is normal for you by the number 16, and then take two-thirds of the result as the number of calories in your daily reducing diet. Then follow balanced menus at that number of calories until you are down to normal weight.

TWENTY-ONE DAY DIET—SIXTH DAY
(To Lose 10 Pounds)

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on whole-wheat toast	150
Coffe, clear.	
	200
LUNCHEON	
Chicken sandwich with Reducer's Mayonnaise	280
Lettuce and cucumber salad, vinegar, seasoning	25
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	300
DINNER	
Lamb stew, 1 cup	265
Hard roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
Small baked apple, juice (made with 2 tsp. sugar)	100
	595
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,095

Note: Use daily one concentrated vitamin A, B, D, G capsule.

Health

Medicine Knows Much, But Not Magic

Many Laymen Seen to Feel Doctors Have Occult Ways of Diagnosing and of Curing the Sick.

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

In many of the inquiries I receive, as well as in discussions with people on the subject of sickness and health, I discern an attitude of mind which is a sort of belief in magic. I realize these people would be very much surprised at this and would probably resent it if it were announced to them bluntly, but at least there is a lack of understanding of the fundamental principles on which treatment in modern medicine is based.

The modern scientific physician judges the problem of a sick person, not by rule of thumb, not by empiricism, and not by applying some dogma set down in a textbook, but by applying the principles of anatomy, physiology, pathology and bacteriology.

Our knowledge in these departments is today wonderfully complete. There are, it is true, some fields of the unknown, but for practical purposes there never was a time in the world's history where such a large body of intricate and dependable information was available.

I am going to try, in the articles during the next week or two, to give my readers this viewpoint and to state in simple language the fundamental conceptions of modern medicine. In following this, I believe that the reader will gain a far clearer conception of what he really wants to know from his doctor.

Human Organism

First, let us get a general philosophic view of man so far as his body is in relation to his universe. He is an animal differing only in inventiveness, mental resource and adaptability, from other animals.

The human organism is adapted to the use of the other products of the earth to furnish him energy through the function of digestion, respiration, circulation and metabolism. It is adapted also to the reproduction of its own kind.

It is adapted as no other animal is, to long-range planning, to discovering the secrets of the universe, to turning them to its own uses, to living life by reason—in short, to what we call thinking.

Liability to Trouble

On all of these levels the body is liable to get into trouble.

All over the world enemies lie in wait for it—themselves unconsciously preying on it in the never ending struggle for existence. Germs, parasites, poisons, heat, cold, fire automobiles, poor and deficient food, are among the tangible forces that are arrayed against the smooth workings of that wonderful mechanism.

The very processes of reproduction themselves may turn against it.

Furthermore, these wonderful processes wear down in the course of time. A hundred years from now there will scarcely be a score of the present inhabitants of the earth carrying on at all. Prof. Pearl gives a hundred years as the upper limit of the span of human life. All will have ceased functioning through some inherent degeneration of the organs. In some, the hereditary nature of the material will have hastened this, so, quite unfairly but quite remorsefully, they will have been carried off long before the others.

To oppose these processes, medical science has devised many successful schemes. Sometimes all it can do is stave off the inevitable. Sometimes it fails completely. But there is no magic.

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third floor.

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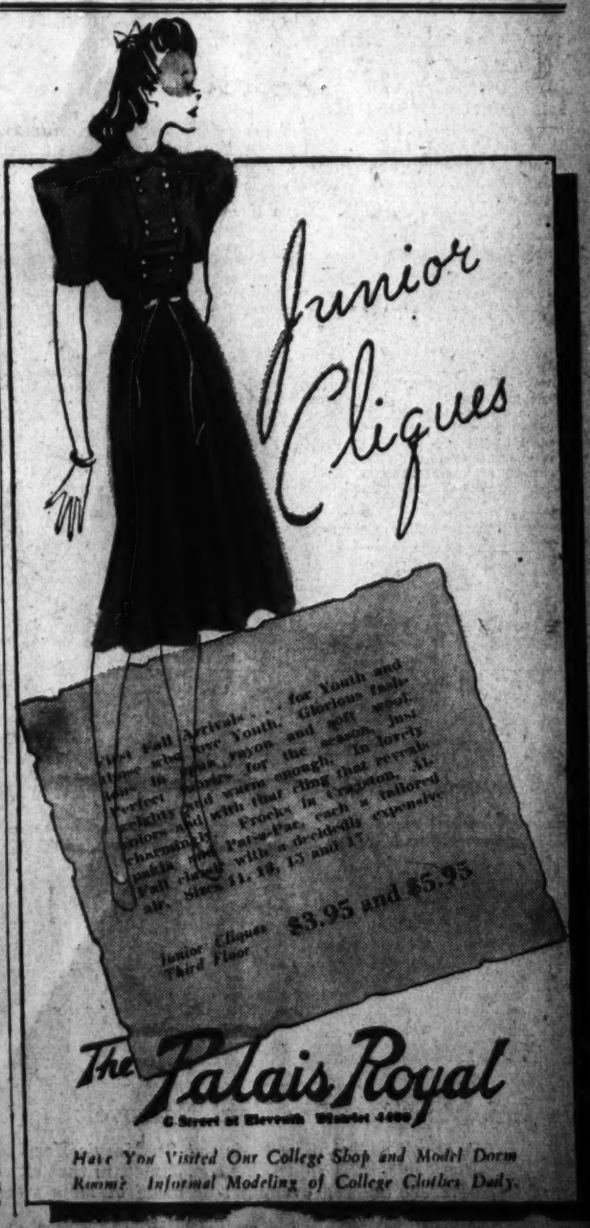


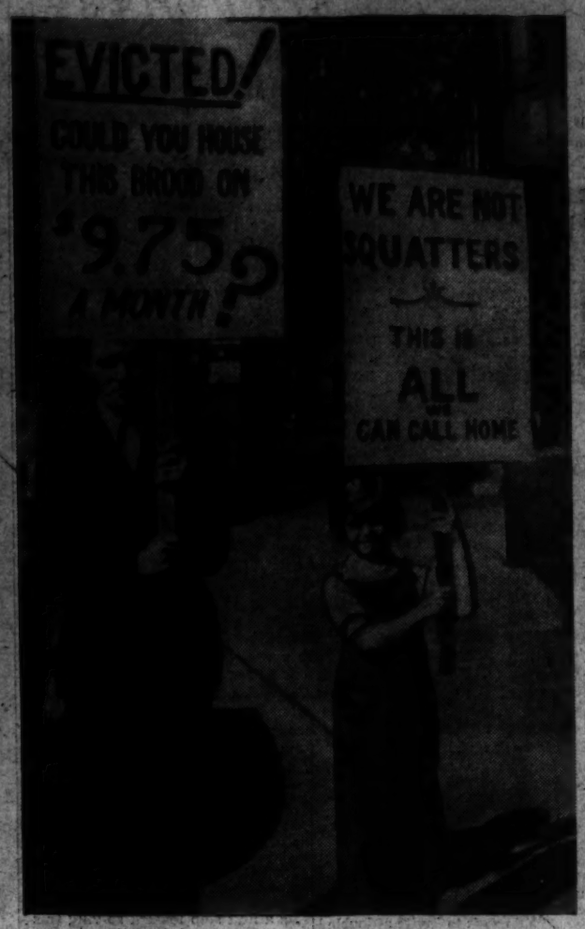
Ohio Girl Wins Beauty Crown; Crowd Awaits President

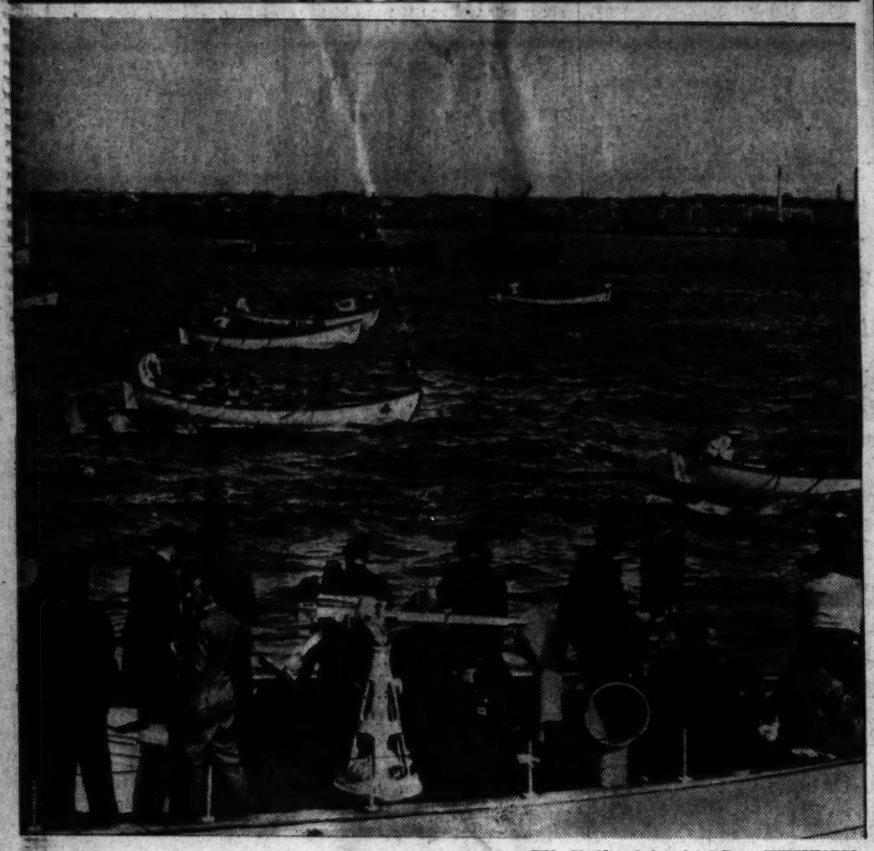
The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Wide World and Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Win, Place and Show

Left, "Miss America," Miss Marilyn Meseke, of Marion, Ohio, sits on her throne, flanked on the right by Claire James, Los Angeles, and left, Marion la Von Goodspeed, of Salt Lake City, the runnersup; above, Soviet army recruits learn machine gun mechanism; right, homeless, these two youngsters picket the relief office at Reading, Pa.





Wide World and Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Lifeboats Stage Race

Above, the lifeboat from the Italian liner Conte di Savoia leading near the finish line in the international lifeboat races staged yesterday in New York harbor; right, wholesale tonsilectomies were in order in the family of P. G. Hoefler, Matheson, Colo. Here are the eight children who had their tonsils extracted yesterday.

Wide World Photo

Woman Pilot Sets Soaring Record

In the glider below is Helen Montgomery, pretty Detroit girl, who set a new American woman's duration record at the American Open soaring meet at Frankfort, Mich. She kept her motorless craft aloft for seven hours and twenty minutes. She was the only woman entered in the soaring derby.

Wide World and Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

On Hand to Greet President Roosevelt

A crowd collected yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., to catch a glimpse of President Roosevelt as he visited his son, James, in that city after the latter's operation; right, Parisian model exhibits severely tailored evening suit made of lame tweed in burnt orange and gold.

SECTION II | Local News | Financial

The Washington Post

Sports | Classified | SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938 13

Tri-State Picnickers Frolic Despite Threatening Skies, Chill Winds

Despite rain-laden skies and chill winds, hundreds of Marylanders, Virginians and West Virginians gathered at Rock Creek Park yesterday for the annual tri-State basket picnic. Left to right—Robert Dove, 4, of Dearwood, Md., had his share of fun; Senator J. W. Rust, of Fairfax, Va., the speaker of the day, with Mrs. P. E. Johnson, Takoma Park, Md., the hostess, and Washington I. Cleveland, picnic chairman; Patricia Ann Neelis, of Dearwood, caught in a happy mood; directly above, Mrs. Miriam King, of Rockville, Md., doing justice to some drumsticks.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

BIG EARS: So tense has the war talk made the cafe diplomats that some lower their voices lest the foreign-looking waiters overhear. This is slightly laughable; by the best guesses, there aren't more than 15 or 20 spies in the hotels, restaurants and clubs here . . . And what a lot of tripe they must turn in!

• • • •

Miss La Hand . . . impressed?

For his semi-official correspondence, F. D. R. uses a largish pale-green folded double sheet of paper, with "The White House" and "Washington" in the upper left-hand corner. The typewriting is blue, the signature dark blue. On the envelope there's "The White House" in the upper left-hand corner; and it carries a postage stamp, though it might go free.

• • • •

RED TAPE FESTOONS: Probably the most precise English in the land is that written by veteran bureaucrats. They avoid overemphasis or understatement; their lingo is dispassionate; they even look in the dictionary for the word that conveys the exact shade of meaning warranted by the statute . . . And any veteran official will tell you that the only alternatives to red tape are anarchy or tyranny.

"—Superman in dugout"

While Herr Hitler spits in the world's eye again, the rumor has gotten about that he has a nice comfortable bombproof office ready for the next war, in the basement of Herman Goering's Air H. Q., handy through a tunnel. Berlin won't be quite so far from the front lines as it was, and may even enjoy a taste of "forte to the utmost."

• • • •

They say that Hitler began to read about Nietzche's "Ubermensch" (Superman) at the wrong time, and was bowled over by the chest-beating philosophy; but he feels even a Superman's skin isn't puncture-proof. Most college sophomores get over their attack of Nietzche by 19; but Herr Hitler took it so seriously he may go to war for it.

• • • •

Special visitors are taken occasionally into Vice President Garner's office off the Senate Chamber, and most of them usually espy a large number of rings from drinking glasses which mar the polished surface of his desk.

But these rings aren't what the guests usually suspect.

When Gen. Dawes was Vice President he drank great quantities of buttermilk at lunch, and the acid in the buttermilk ate into the varnish of the desk.

Mr. Garner, of course, is no buttermilk addict.

• • • •

CAPITAL CHIT CHAT: Over a dish of seafood at Harvey's: "Even Andy Mellon couldn't balance that budget unless he used machine guns." . . . Over some okra soup at the Press Club: "I wonder if Senator Tyding's father-in-law, the President's Ambassador to Belgium, contributed anything to his Maryland campaign."

"—secrets to be fascinated"

When Miss Marguerite Le Hand, the President's personal secretary, visited the movie studios in Hollywood recently, she was induced to pose for separate pictures with Robert Montgomery, Spencer Tracy and Robert Taylor.

"Smile up at him as if you were fascinated," the movie masterminds coaxed, in each case.

I have examined the resultant photographs. She's giving Montgomery and Tracy each a rapt smile, as if she meant it. But her smile at Robert Taylor isn't quite convincing. Maybe she wasn't fascinated?

• • • •

When you go through the White House next time you'll notice that the glass bangles on the chandeliers are rigidly fixed so they won't jangle when a wind blows through the windows . . . This jangling got so much on Teddy Roosevelt's nerves when he lived at the White House that he had them taken out and several now hang in the Capitol, where they don't bother, for example, the nerves of Col. Edwin Alexander Halsey, urbane secretary of the Senate, who has one in his office. You never thought of Teddy as a nervous type, eh?

• • • •

OF THEE I SING: Of the fact that we have more military, naval and air attaches in England, Germany and Japan than those countries have here . . . Of the odd fact that some of the paper which Germany is trading to Mexico for oil stolen from Americans is made of pulp sold to Germany by the Russians . . . Of the snuff which still remains in the snuff boxes of the deserted Senate, which is excellent for a summer cold.

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Carr Heads Committee

O. W. Youngblood, president of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, has appointed Joseph Carr, of the Citizen's Bank, chairman of the finance committee. Others who will serve on the committee are Ralph Shure, R. L. Houston Jones and Edward Bowers. Plans are being made for dedication of Blair road in October, Mr. Youngblood said.

Cleric Lashes 'Crooked' D. C. Gaming

Calls Churches to Smash Rackets, Provide New Amusements to Fill in Leisure Time.

Lashing out against gambling in Washington, the Rev. William R. Moody, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, said yesterday morning from his pulpit on Capitol Hill that "it is the duty of the Christian churches to fight the dirty, crooked, harmful amusements in our community, and to smash them, which they can do if they will."

"These places are moral plague-spots and this community is going to pay a dreadful price in ruined womanhood and manhood because we let them exist in our midst," declared the minister. "To root out these places is a grim, hard task, because the people who run these rackets here and elsewhere are cashing in on them in a big way and are willing to spend big money, and use every method of coercion, to keep their ill-gotten privileges. But honest people can clean these places out. Look what an honest, fearless grand jury has done in New York City."

According to Dr. Moody, to clean out harmful amusements is not enough. "Wholesome amusement must replace the harmful you wipe out," he said, calling upon the community to supply more supervised playgrounds for children and more worthwhile leisure-time activities for older people.

"Our people have more leisure time today than ever, and don't know what to do with it," he continued.

Lack of Faith Scored

America needs to capture the same enthusiasm for Christianity that the followers of Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler have caught for fascism, communism and Naziism, Dr. William Mosely Brown yesterday morning told 300 men attending a "visitors' day" celebration at the Box Bible Class, Emory M. E. Church South.

"We must be willing to die, if necessary, for Christianity," said the author and lecturer, addressing an audience which included 200 guests from Brightwood, Takoma Park and vicinity. "If we'd do this, our 130,000,000 people could conquer the world overnight—not for Communism, Fascism or Nazlism, but for Christianity."

Characterizing Hitler as "self-willed and crazy as a June bug," he declared that "humanity's self-willedness and lack of faith in the effectiveness of Christianity has been the greatest contributing factor to its moral failure."

Senator Walsh Speaks Today Before A.F.G.E.

Leader of Fight on 1-Man Civil Service Administration to Feature Chicago Convention.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, who led the successful fight against reorganization of the three-man bipartisan Civil Service Commission into a one-man administration during last session of Congress, tomorrow will highlight the speakers' program as the American Federation of Government Employes opens its annual convention.

The convention will be devoted to considering ways of improving working conditions in Federal service, according to Bernice B. Heffner, national secretary.

The conclave is expected to make recommendations of improvements in the retirement system, extension of the classification act to Government service outside Washington, establishment of extra pay to remunerate employes in prison service, veterans' administration, and public health service hospitals who put in long hours.

Another speaker tomorrow besides Senator Walsh will be Lawson Moyer, chief clerk of the Civil Service Commission, who is expected to discuss the recent executive order extending civil service.

Congregation Of Beth Sholom In Victory Fete

More than 400 members of the congregation and dignitaries last night held a victory banquet at Temple Beth Sholom celebrating completion of the $100,000 building at Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest. The synagogue, housing also the quarters of Beth Sholom Talmud Torah, largest single daily Hebrew school in Washington, was dedicated August 14.

Stressing the importance of the name Beth Sholom, which means "House of Peace," Rabbi H. M. Levinson made the principal address. In the "House of Peace," he said, "worship means both brotherhood and unity. These are among the most important principles of God. They shall remain among us here."

Rabbi Levinson spoke in Yiddish. Rabbi Solomon Meth of Adas Israel made an address in English. Brief talks were given by Solomon H. Feldman, president of the congregation; Julius Goode, vice president, and others.

Colored Catholics Wish Pope Strength in World Tension

Felicitations were sent to the Vatican by the Federated Colored Catholics, in session yesterday at St. Augustine's Church, wishing Pope Pius health and strength in the trying times which confront Europe.

A resolution of appreciation for the work of Mother Catherine Drexel, of Philadelphia, among the colored race, was adopted incident to the celebration of her reception into sisterhood.

After hearing a discussion by Dr. Leon A. Ransom, of the Howard University school of law, and counsel for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, on legal remedies against racial discrimination, and a talk by the Rev. G. M. Rankin, assistant pastor of St. Augustine's, on religious and spiritual phases of race prejudice, the convention reaffirmed faith in Catholic principles, and directed closer organization in interest of better inter-racial relationships.

Death of Cardinal Hayes was mourned in a series of resolutions, which referred also to the late George Henderson, of Pittsburgh, former president of the organization.

A brief address by the Rev. W. J. Walsh, of St. Ignatius Church, West Philadelphia, spiritual director of the federation, was followed by election of the following officers:

Dr. T. W. Turner (re-elected), president; Eugene A. Clark, W. P. Dickerson, E. L. Kenney, Mrs. Sabina Edmonson, W. B. Bruce, vice presidents; H. M. Smith, excutive secretary; L. DeReef Holton, assistant executive secretary; Sarah Plater, recorder; Marian Bruce, assistant recorder; Dr. Annie Gillem Green, treasurer; W. A. Prater, field agent; J. E. Quander, sergeant at arms.

Three hundred delegates registered from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and the District of Columbia.

10,000 Cases Filed With Small Claims Court In 5 Months, Justice Cayton Says in Report

Nearly 10,000 cases, involving $239,595, have been filed with the Small Claims Court in its first five months of service to citizens of the District, Judge Nathan Cayton reported yesterday to Attorney General Cummings.

JUDGE CAYTON.

Recalling typical cases which had come before him, Judge Cayton told The Post last night of a $12 claim entered by a carpenter who had built a fence for a property holder in northeast Washington. The defendant contending that the fence had been badly built, Judge Cayton drove out, inspected the job, approved the carpenter's handiwork and ruled in his favor.

Responding to the suit of a jewelry firm for $40 payment on a wrist watch, a woman claimed the timepiece had never run properly, that she had taken it back four times for adjustment and finally left it with the store. She won her case.

A pressman on a Washington newspaper was sued for $45 back rent by his former landlord, but testified to Judge Cayton that a cotninuous series of noisy parties in the apartment building made it impossible for his wife and baby to sleep. Judge Cayton decided that these circumstances, in effect, "forced" the man to move, and that his oral notice of intention to move was sufficient. He returned a judgment against the pressman for only $10, the amount owed for actual occupancy of the rooms.

With a landlord holding all her clothing and personal property for back rent, a woman working for WPA told Judge Cayton she could not look for work with one thin summer dress. The judge called in the landlord, for a talk, and within a few days the clothing was returned.

These and hundreds of similar stories, Judge Cayton said, lie behind the statistics submitted to the Attorney General. Where a person without means is the defendant he can act as his own attorney before the court and as plaintiff he can ask the clerk of the court to prepare his papers. In 232 cases the $1 fee and 20 cent registration charge were waived, Judge Cayton said.

Only three demands for jury trials have been filed in the five months of the court's operation, according to Cayton, and only three applications for writs of errors, none of which has been granted. The judge has successfully conciliated more than 150 cases, and the parties themselves have settled 454 cases before reaching the court room. In 848 cases defendants have been permitted to pay judgments in installments.

Twenty-one night sessions have been held for litigants whose employment made it difficult and expensive for them to attend court during the day.

Hearings Start Today on Draft Of D. C. Budget

Two days of public hearings on the proposed District budget of $66,365,000 for the 1940 fiscal year will open today at 10 a. m. in District Building. The budget calls for a $16,601,000 increase over the present appropriation of $49,764,052.

Representatives of citizens' associations, businessmen's organizations, labor units, manufacturers' groups, and the Board of Trade will present their propositions before the Commissioners for the two days. Then the city's department heads will appear before the Commissioners to explain their budget needs.

Following the hearings, the Commissioners' recommendations go to the budget officer, thence to the Budget Bureau, with final action to be taken by Congress.

2 D. C. Boys Held At Frederick

Two District boys, missing three days, were picked up yesterday afternoon by police at Frederick, Md., and held for arrival of their parents.

The youngsters, Calvin B. Scott, 15, of 1123 B street southeast, and Albert C. Triplett, 14, of 439 Tenth street southwest, vanished Friday. Within an hour of each other the boys' fathers reported their disappearance.

300 in Tri-State Group Frolic At Annual Rock Creek Reunion

State Senator Rust, of Fairfax, Praises Loyalty to Home Affairs Shown at Gathering of Former Residents of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Threatening skies and chilly wind yesterday failed to dampen the ardor of Marylanders, Virginians and West Virginians. They met as annually beneath the tall trees of Rock Creek Park, spread basket lunches on tables and talked over the "days when."

It was the fourth annual tri-State basket luncheon picnic at which residents of the three States who have become separated by migration to Washington gather to renew acquaintances.

Horseshoe contests, soft-ball games, croquet and other recreations occupied young and old alike. Main event was a basket luncheon spread on tables around Joaquin Miller's Cabin, standing site for the annual reunions.

Fried chicken, cake and pie were followed by speeches from State Senator J. W. Rust, of Fairfax, Va.; Washington I. Cleveland, of Kensington, Md., chairman of the reunion committee, and J. Ashby Mason, 5330 Forty-second street northwest, representing his native State, West Virginia.

Senator Rust congratulated persons attending the reunion on their "progressive spirit and civic loyalty shown by adherence to affairs in your home States." He briefly outlined historical high spots of Virginia.

The whole thing is the idea of Mrs. Myrtle Fink, a native West Virginian, now supervisor of children at the Children's Home here. She insisted she had never been homesick, but said that six years ago she began to talk over the idea with old friends back in West Virginia of getting together once a year. Two years later the idea took shape and the reunions have been held annually since then.

The committee on arrangements for this year's reunion included Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brake, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Souder, Miss Viola Gillis, representing Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mathias, Mrs. Myrtle Fink, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Dasher, James Souder, I. H. Bergdoll, J. A. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Souder, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dove, representing West Virginia, and Lester Messick, Phil Johnson, G. L. Smith and Lawson Souder, representing Virginia.

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$27.50 Shotgun Sold Second Day Ad Appears in The Post
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SHOTGUN—Remington pump, 12-ga.; mod. 29; used 5 days; sac. $27.50. Lt. 7879-W.
several persons called and one of them bought the gun. A $27.50 sale at a selling cost of only 76 cents! If you have anything to sell, use Post want ads. It's quicker and inexpensive. Call Miss Mack—
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Plenty of rich, wholesome milk restores energy . . . builds strong bodies. It's the food of athletes . . . and the stand-by for hard workers of all ages. Two glasses a day is a wise rule for everybody.

● In the midst of strenuous exercise there's nothing like a halt for a refreshing bottle of Bireley's Orangeade. Ice-cold, tangy, thirst-quenching, it gives you a fresh start . . . an added zest for work or play. Bireley's is bottled in quarts . . . in 5c bottles . . . in big 24-oz. bottles at 2 for 25c.

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About the Show Shops

Opening at Silver Will 'Scoop' Earle

'Four Daughters' Announced as Inaugural Attraction Thursday; Choice of 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' Over 'Marie Antoinette' Questioned.

By Gerald G. Gross,
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

THE brothers Warner, opening a new theater in this territory, believe in doings things up right.

This time the theater is the Silver, the location is at Georgia avenue and the Colesville Pike, in Silver Spring, Md., and the time is Thursday night at 8:30. But the inaugural attraction! It is neither a second-run picture nor a Class B first run, but a pre-Washington premiere that has drawn rave notices in New York City—"Four Daughters," starring Rosemary, Lola and Priscilla Lane and Gale Page.

John J. Payette, Warner zone manager for this territory, announces that the Silver embodies the latest improvements and developments for the pleasure and comfort of patrons. Stedman Prescott, State Senator from Montgomery County, will speak at the dedication. Music will be by a salon string ensemble directed by Alex Podnos.

Lamar Keen, former manager of the Avalon, will assume the same duties at the Silver, which was designed by John Eberson, prominent theater architect.

"Four Daughters" is the film that drew J. L. Warner, vice president in charge of production for Warner Bros., far out on a limb. "I believe," he said, "that 'Four Daughters' is the best picture of my career." It will open at the Earle on September 23.

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It's an ill wind, etc. Sigrid Gurie's discovery that she may not be entitled to American citizenship, despite her Flatbush origin (no, not because she is a Brooklynite), due to a forgotten 67-year-old treaty with Norway, is going to be capitalized by Samuel Goldwyn. Exactly, he's going to star her in a picture based on her plight, and it will be called "The Woman Without a Country."

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"Alexander's Ragtime Band" is announced as the National Screen Council's selection for the box-office blue ribbon award for August. "Marie Antoinette" was the runner-up candidate.

The winning picture "is judged for its merit and suitability to entire family entertainment," the council being comprised of a nationally representative committee embracing motion-picture editors, the motion-picture chairmen of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the motion-picture chairmen of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

If "Marie Antoinette" was eligible for consideration at all—it hardly qualifies under the "entire family entertainment" clause—it seems inconceivable that "Alexander's Ragtime Band" could have emerged on top. The latter, in all probability, will gross—no relation—more money than the current attraction at Loew's Palace, but heaven help "Alexander" if Irving Berlin's music were extracted!

Of course, the musical offers far more to the teen-age consumer than "Marie Antoinette," and past selections of the National Screen Council indicate that its choices must be suitable for the youngsters, as witness "Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "In Old Chicago." Your junior high school boy and girl won't enjoy "Marie Antoinette" as he did them. The point here is that the last named picture, being strictly adult entertainment, should not have been included in the eligible list.

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There's all sorts of "last-minute" news, developments that broke over the week-end too late for notice in the Sunday paper. Taken at random, without regard to importance, they are: "The Old Soak," which turned 'em away night after night at the Cross Roads Theater last week, has decided to remain over for a third week. Arch McDonald, as if a reminder were necessary, is cast in the title role. "Mayerling," the film at the Little, found itself in a similar predicament, so it stays for a third week. "Boys Town" undoubtedly had been planned for Palace tenancy, but the fact that "Marie Antoinette" should be ensconced there for some weeks prompted the local Loew folks to book the Tracy-Rooney hit for the Capitol beginning Friday. Then because "Army Girl" wasn't exactly burning things up at the Metropolitan, it was decided to replace it tomorrow with "Four's a Crowd," the comedy that left the Earle Friday. "Alexander's Ragtime Band," late of the Palace, will swing into the Columbia Friday for another week on F street.

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The Chester Hale Girls, an extremely popular adjunct to the Capitol's stage bills recently, are returning on September 23 for an indefinite stay.

"In fact," says the announcement, "Division Manager Carter Barron intimates that if the popularity evidenced on their previous appearances continues to mount as it has, he may induce Chester Hale to leave the girls permanently in Washington as a regular weekly feature of Capitol stage shows."

On the same day, incidentally—a week from next Friday, that would be—Johnnie Davis, that irresistible shouter of songs, who made his name with Fred Waring's orchestra, will come to the Earle as headliner of the stage bill. Johnnie has made several films in Hollywood since he was here last, including "Hollywood Hotel" and "Garden of the Moon." He is now appearing at the Strand on Broadway.

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Robert Benchley fans, currently devouring his "Courtship of a Newt" short at Loew's Palace, "ain't seen nothing yet." Word just arrived that he's working on the script of his newest, "How to Go Hawaiian." Image Robert wearing a hula costume, a lei about his neck, a guitar in his hand and a bevy of native girls surrounding him on the beach at Waikiki.

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Cleaning off the desk: Performances at the Mount Vernon Open Air Theater are now starting at 7 p. m. instead of 7:15 because the days are getting shorter . . . "Eugene Aram" goes into its second week at the Roadside Theater tonight . . . seat sale opens today at the National for "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," which arrives next Monday night . . . Rosalind Russell, her work completed in "The Citadel," has sailed from England for Hollywood . . . Robert Taylor is due back there today after his Alaskan vacation . . . Cecil B. DeMille will begin filming "Union Pacific" this week . . . and are you thinking, too, of having your heat turned on?

Nancy Kelly Joins Faye in 'Tailspin'

The enthusiasm over her ability which Nancy Kelly created at Twentieth Century-Fox has caused Darryl F. Zanuck to hunt for outstanding roles which she can fill. This week he assigned her to one of the top roles in "Tailspin," which starts production early next month under the direction of Roy Del Ruth, and in which Alice Faye has also been cast.

This role will follow the prize part of the year which Nancy Kelly won when she was set to play opposite Tyronne Power in the Technicolor production of "Jesse James."

Discovered on the New York stage appearing with Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God," her first assignment was in "Submarine Patrol," which Director John Ford is now completing.

Freddie's Coaster Business Booms

One of the keenest business heads in Hollywood is Freddie Bartholomew whose new industry of building coasters for the neighborhood kids nets him $10 for each completed vehicle.

He has contracted a deal with a junk man, whereby he gets all machine parts for practically nothing, plus an autograph.

Since working on "Listen, Darling", with Judy Garland, Freddie has completed three streamlined coasters, and is well on his way to being the top business man of the colony.

Talented Hoboes.

Wayne Morris and Johnnie "Scat" Davis will earn their way from Hollywood to Minnesota giving nightly "guest" performances in tourist camps. If they don't earn enough, they won't eat.

Film Table

Palace—"Marie Antoinette," at 11:25 a. m., 2:40, 6 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Racket Busters," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Hold That Co-ed," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Army Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Carefree," at 11:30 a. m., 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Texans," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little Theater—"Mayerling," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Racket Busters," at 6:30, 8:15 and 9:55 p. m.

Tivoli—"Letter of Introduction," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Victoria the Great," at 7:35 and 10:10 p. m.

Soon to Be Seen on Screen and Stage

ATTRACTIONS DUE NEXT WEEK.

Above—Joe E. Brown and June Travis, sweethearts in "The Gladiator," said to be one of the funniest pictures the cavernous-mouthed comedian has ever made, which comes to the Metropolitan Friday. Right—Miss Benay Venuta, one of the featured players in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Clare Boothe's new comedy opening the National Theater season next Monday night.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 11.

ILLUSTRATED DEPT: Wednesday evening a lady representing Prof. Albert Einstein phoned Labor Stage and arranged for Einstein to see "Pins & Needles" . . . "We would like to enter the theater by way of a side entrance," the lady suggested . . . "Madam," she was told, "this is Labor Stage. There is no side entrance" . . . Einstein attended the performance, went backstage and was very gracious. He was asked to post for a picture. "Of course," he agreed. "That is my duty" . . . The photos were taken and the pleased press agent prepared to deliver them to the newspapers. "Oh, no," Einstein cautioned. "No publicity. That is not my duty."

LOST & FOUND DEPT: Stepin Fetchit, the film comic, is trying to learn the whereabouts of his wife—who became a mother two months ago . . . Mr. Fetchit can find the lady these nights at the Cotton Club's rehearsals. She s a new member of the frontline chorus.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT: Arthur Schwartz and J. P. McEvoy have written a new show called "Swing to the Left," about a left-wing playwright . . . Schwartz met Marc Blitzstein, author of the recent hit, "The Cradle Will Rock," and said: "If you're still interested in being an actor, Marc, I'd like to use you in our new show" . . . "What's it about?" Blitzstein asked . . . "Frankly," Schwartz confessed, "it's about you" . . . "Well, I won't act in it," Blitzstein proposed, "but I'll take the job of research director."

DRAMA DEPT: Sam Harris last night discussed the proposed road tour of his production of "I'd Rather Be Right" . . . "We're certainly glad that George M. Cohan will continue to play the Roosevelt role," Harris sighed. "Nobody else can play the role" . . . "How about Roosevelt playing the role himself?" he was asked . . . "No I wouldn't take Roosevelt," Harris replied. "Not that I don't like Roosevelt. I like him very much . . . But Cohan's a better actor."

PET DEPT: Newspapers published a photograph of a black cat resting on the steps of 10 Downing street, in London . . . The papers all described that as an omen of misfortune . . . The Britishers don't consider it as such. They permitted that photo to be released because in England a black cat is considered a portent of good luck.

LOCAL NEWS: Bennett Cerf, the Random House publisher, will sail for Europe on the Normandie, Wednesday. He's going to Barcelona . . . Burgess Meredith now is in Dublin. His last message was that he intends to join the Abbey Theater, and stay there . . . Max Steuer, who was subpenaed to testify in the Hines case about a conversation he once had with George Z. Medalie, now doesn't talk to Medalie . . . Anna Case Mackay, who is Irving Berlin's mother-in-law, has written a new swing song. It's called "Tiltin' the Kilt . . ." F. D. jr., will have three Secret Service men at his Charlottesville home. The trio now guard the baby in Wilmington, day and night. One guard's in the living room, toting a sawed-off shotgun.

REALTY DEPT: Julia Donohue Higgins, first cousin of Barbara Hutton and a newspaper grabber in her own right, has decided to become a professional entertainer. The management of Le Mirage, the East Fifty-fourth street night club, is negotiating for the lady's services, and if the price can be arranged, the deal will be consummated . . . Le Mirage is located in a building where Julia Donohue once held social sway. It's the former home of Barbara Hutton.

Miss Shearer Compares Self With Last Queen of France

By Norma Shearer.

Marie Antoinette was a very human person. Her virtues and faults were no different from those of any modern woman. It was this discovery that first interested me in playing the last Queen of France on the screen.

Marie Antoinette was outspokenly frank and impatient of ceremony. She never could hide her feelings. Hating her royal robes and ornaments, she exclaimed when freed from them, "Thank heaven I'm out of harness!" That sounds most 1938!

According to Marie Antoinette's contemporaries, she was gay, witty, generous, considerate, courageous and dependable so far as her husband, Louis XVI, was concerned, but frequently liked to ridicule others.

One item revealed by the studio research department amused me. Antoinette was forgetful about mailing letters. That is one of my worst faults. Just for fun, I wrote down, with Antoinette's frankness I hope, my own virtues and faults.

Among my virtues, I honestly believe I am not conceited; I love to see other people succeed, am an optimist, like to work, am grateful for everything, easy to get along with, don't dislike anyone, have no pretenses.

With Antoinette in mind, I'll try not to hold back any of my faults. I am always late, never want to do the things I'm supposed to do, have trouble making up my mind and usually change a thousand times. I am always giving advice to others, waste time, am stubborn, and can't play backgammon or bridge. I try to do everything in one day and have a terrible time remembering people's names.

But I think you will find Antoinette's virtues and faults much more entertaining than mine. During the weeks in which we filmed "Marie Antoinette," Director W. S. Van Dyke 2d and I tried our best to work the little and perhaps relatively unimportant but definitely humanizing things about Marie Antoinette into the picture.

Her sheer joy of living for one thing. I believe that Marie Antoinette, despite her tragedy, had a greater capacity for happiness than any woma in all history. She made mistakes, of course. In the end, they destroyed her. But her mistakes were so entirely human that it is impossible to hold them against her.

De Mille Aide.

Frank Calvin, who did much of the extensive research on Cecil B. De Mille's "The Plainsman" and "The Buccaneer," will aid the producer-director on his forthcoming "Union Pacific."

Abroad at Home.

Gale Page has never been to Europe but she knows where to stay in every major city abroad because she can't resist picking up travel booklets.

Trans-Lux

Politics! and how! The primary campaigns provide an element of excitement in this week's Trans-Lux show. President Roosevelt is shown doing his stuff in Maryland, and there are shots of Senator Smith of South Carolina, and Sheridan Downey, of California. The European war crisis is covered with an illuminating summary of relative war strength. There are pictures of the Washington Redskins as they battle to a losing game with the College All-Stars at Chicago.

A sad note is injected as we see Cardinal Hayes, the orphan boy who reached the princely state in his church, lying in state in great St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

In great contrast are seen those breath-taking scenes at the Cleveland air races with Roscoe Turner winning the Thompson Trophy. And you will get a kick out of the tin can, one-man submarine which dares a test on the Great Lakes. Sequences of the "Miss America" beauty contest at Atlantic City make good looking, and Lew Lehr has a number with cute bear cubs.

Other highlights among the sport pictures are Count Rossi winning the Gold Cup Regatta, and a baseball review covering the possible World Series contenders.

The short subjects are: "The Master Drink" despite its title, is a beautiful travelog of Rothenburg, Germany, pictured in the course of colorful festival; "Thank Your Lucky Star" is a novelty; and a sport short entitled "Athletic Youth" warms one's heart, and brings back memories of childhood days. "Mickey's Trailer" the cartoon, rates high in this splendid show, it is one of Disney's very best, and very funny. Donald Duck is present.

Studio Saves Day as River Fails in Test

Mississippi Too Muddy So 'St. Louis Blues' Will Be Produced Entirely in Hollywood.

By Frederick C. Othmon,
Staff Writer.

Hollywood, Sept. 11.—The Mississippi River having flunked a camera test and the Pacific Ocean having failed in sound, a couple of callous movie studios played havoc today with the truth.

Paramount docked a giant stern-wheeler at the foot of Eads Bridge on the St. Louis wharf inside stage seven, while Hal Roach built a bathing beach on the Riviera with stage one. Paramount's steamboat was complete, unto the reflection of the river waves dancing on her cabins. Roach's bathing beach even had a salt sea breeze.

Reasons for all these monkeyshines with the realities are interesting. Many months ago Paramount gave the Mississippi River a screen test, only to find it wanting for movie purposes. It was too big and too muddy and there was too much smoke at St. Louis. So "St. Louis Blues," a drama of showboating on the Mississippi, is being produced complete and under cover in Hollywood. More later about the methods.

Roach had 1,500 miles of genuine Pacific Ocean free for his use and at his front door, but he turned down all the famous beaches on the coast for the French Riviera scenes in "Topper Takes a Trip." It probably will make Florida happy—and the Southern California Chamber of Commerce angry—but Roach couldn't use the real beaches because:

1. The surf made so much noise it drowned out the love-making of his actors.

2. The fog was so dense it rusted the machinery, while the air was so cold the $16.50 per day bathing beauties rebelled.

When we arrived at Stage 7, the showboat was tied to the levee at St. Louis, with the mighty granite piers of the bridge nudging her prow. On the steamer's broad decks the Messrs. Lloyd Nolan and Tito Guizar and the Misses Dorothy Lamour and Punkins Parker were entertaining a crowd of St. Louisans gaping from the cobblestoned levee.

The boat, full-sized and in complete ginger-bread detail, had been built in the studio and nailed to the floor. She couldn't float, but that didn't matter because there was no water, except a pan full, about an inch deep.

This pan was out of the camera's range. A spotlight shone upon it and a technician shook it gently, to make ripples. The reflection which sparkled on the side of the boat, were better even than real reflections from a real river.

There being no other water and the boat being solidly nailed down, the trickers were hard put to it to make their craft move in the film. They accomplished this finally with shadow scenery, whereby the shadows of trees, people, and buildings swept slowly down her white-painted sides. The illusion was perfect.

For the long-shots, of course, real boats will ply real rivers, but they will merge so perfectly into the artistry of Hollywood that no member of the audience will realize it—not even after reading this.

Roach's private Riviera consisted of 100 tons of sand dumped on the hardwood floor of Stage 1. Upon this were dotted beach umbrellas, giant rubber balls, and such actors as Constance Bennett, Roland Young, Billie Burke, and Alexander D'Arcy. In the background was a profusion of flowering plants and a stone sea wall. A wind machine made the breezes.

The camera was where the ocean should have been. Whatever water shots Roach needs will be inserted later. While Miss Burke in a fetching beach costume sprinkled sand on the bare chest of the reclining D'Arcy, bevies of beauteous bathing girls cavorted in the background.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 3d and LAST WEEK
Air Conditioned
Daniele Darrieux Charles Boyer
MAYERLING

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 11.—Lieut. Thad Brown of the Homicide Squad, was surprised to pick up the phone and hear: "London's calling you" . . . It was Lee Tracy wanting the news. He was homesick.

HEDDA HOPPER

Since Jackie Cooper played opposite Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age" he's formed a trio. Jackie takes care of drums, Leo Sues the trumpet, Buddy Pepper, piano. Deanna, Judy Garland and Lucia Kaye gather at Jackie's house every free afternoon and they go into a private jam session. I'd like to congratulate the kids for doing it privately, but hope they'll invite me over to watch it. Incidentally, Deanna's next picture, to be directed by Henry Koster, will have a circus background. Oh, to be a child again when the elephants begin trumpeting!

Dorothy Grainger, MGM player, complained to Bill Grady she wasn't getting good parts. "I don't wonder," he said, "You're too fat. Lose some weight and come back."

In two weeks she did, having lost 14 pounds. "Now go home and put it on again," he said, "Mervyn LeRoy wants you for the fat girl in 'Dramatic School.'"

In Hollywood you're ordered to put on and take off fat just as though it were a new dress. And the strange part of it is girls do, then wonder why they have no stamina at the ripe age of 25.

Olivia de Havilland refuses to work Sundays. Almost canceled her last air show which fell on that day. It's her only day of rest and she needs it. She does too, being 15 pounds underweight.

You know that new style of men's sports coats—an extra tab hanging from the buttonhole in the left lapel. I asked Jack Benny why he wore it. "To give the producers something to hang on to when they ask me my salary," he said.

Joan Woodbury's starting something. On October 10 she'll hold her first rifle contest with Glenda Farrell, Wendy Barry, Penny Singleton and Binnie Barnes, who's an expert roper, thrower and shooter. Binnie once toured England as a Texas Ranger. Imagine. Look out, boys, these girls are all crack shots. I'm wondering if they're training for matrimony.

On blue days Carole Lombard invites her friends to tea and tells them the story of her life. I buy a hat on my blue days. What do you do?

In spite of Eleanor Powell's denials, Wes Aranson, roller-skating expert, who's been conducting a skating derby in Cincinnati, flew out to spend one day in Hollywood. Of course, it might have been to discuss the short he's doing with Pete Smith—but I doubt it.

Our night clubs know your credit rating as well as you bank. They know just which stars' checks to cash for $100 or $1,000. Yes, they have made mistakes.

When interviewing an ancient Chinaman for the Anna May Wong picture, they asked his salary. "$10 you eat me. $15 I eat myself," he replied.

Georges Lewys is the girl who ghosted Lee Frances' book on Hollywood titled "Call Girl," which will be on the market soon. It's packed with dynamite and gives you pen portraits of some of our biggities. Wonder if she included party given for that political giant who visited here several months ago.

We were gloriously rewarded at Alan Mowbray's party while listening to pianist Count Solito de Solis. Makes his debut in New York this fall. His hands were almost as graceful as Paliva's toes.

Walt Disney told me he was embarrassed at Harvard, when the boys who knew so much honored him. I asked how long he had been in this business. Walt replied, "18 years."

Well, Walt, you've had a post graduate course, too." He hasn't cleared the title for "Bolero" yet, now all the land in the Valley for his studio.

John Frederic, in whose honor the party was given, complimented Mrs. Disney on her hat—a little black number with a fleet of white bows going up the back.

Stu Erwin hopes to make that New York picture and do his air show, too.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
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SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
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All-American Light Hit!
JOHN BARRYMORE
MARJORIE WEAVER
On the Stage
RED (NUTHIN') SKELTON
and HOWL PARADE

Lucas' PALACE
NOW . . . All Popular Waiver
NORMA SHEARER • TYRONE POWER
"Marie Antoinette"
WITH A SUPERB CAST!

COLUMBIA
NOW
JOAN BENNETT • RANDOLPH SCOTT
"THE TEXANS"
Also another DICK TRACY thriller

EARLE
"RACKET BUSTERS"
CHESTER MORRIS
MARIO & FLORIA

METROPOLITAN
LAST DAY
"ARMY GIRL"
MADGE EVANS
PRESTON FOSTER

STARTS TOMORROW
FOR 2ND WEEK DOWNTOWN
Fun Overflowing . . . Laughter In Heaping Measure . . . A Modern Comedy That Will Keep You Laffing . . . !
Errol FLYNN
Olivia DeHAVILLAND
Rosalind RUSSELL
Patric KNOWLES
in Warner Bros. Comedy
Four's a Crowd
with WALTER CONNOLLY
HUGH HERBERT

BRO. KEITH'S
NOW
3RD WEEK . . . !
★ FRED ASTAIRE
★ GINGER ROGERS
in "CAREFREE"
★ MUSIC by IRVING BERLIN
Added . . . ★
WALT DISNEY'S "GOOD SCOUTS"
Coming . . .
"AFFAIRS of ANNABEL"
LUCILLE BALL—JACK OAKIE

NATIONAL
WEEK NEXT MON. EVE.
BEG. —PRIOR TO NEW YORK—
Brock Pemberton presents
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
A New Comedy by Clare Boothe
(Author of "THE WOMEN")
Evs., 50c. $1, $1.50, $2 (plus tax)
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$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters
Pictures marked X are quiz contest pictures.

Theaters Having Daily Matinees.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
(X) Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:48. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 439 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2841
Melvyn Douglas-Florence Rice in "Fast Company." At 12:40, 3:30, 6:40, 9:40. Warner Baxter-Marjorie Weaver in "I'll Give a Million." At 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Cartoon.

PENN 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 2179
(X) Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
(X) Adolphe Menjou-Andrea Leeds-Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 5400
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Pete Smith short.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5262
(X) "Racket Busters" with Humphrey Bogart-George Brent. At 6:30, 8:15, 9:55. Also Comedy-Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3276
(X) Edward G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also Cartoon and Newsreel.

AVALON 3619 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2626
Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Comedy and Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Lloyd Nolan-Shirley Ross in "Prison Farm." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short.

COLONY 4825 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 2626
(X) Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also March of Time and Newsreel.

HOME 1326 G St. N.E. AT. 0188
(X) Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also March of Time and Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908
Victor McLaglen-Gracie Fields in "We're Going to Be Rich." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Short Subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike, Md.
Opening Thursday, September 15. Inaugural Program—One Performance Only, 8:30. "Four Daughters." All Seats 25c

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4919
Tickets on Sale Thursday at 3 P. M. Herbert Marshall-Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. March of Time. Parking Space Available.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Ginger Rogers-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Having Wonderful Time." At 6:35, 8:10, 9:50. Comedy-Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Projection 9th at G St.
THE RITZ BROS. in "KENTUCKY MOONBIRDS" with Tony Martin, Marjorie Weaver
Also "CALL OF THE YUKON."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Matinee Daily 2 P. M.
Wallace Beery, M. O'Sullivan in "PORT OF SEVEN SEAS."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 0300
Air-Conditioned
Walt Disney's Masterpiece, "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Kay Francis-Ian Hunter in "MY BILL." News and Short.

CONGRESS 2343 Nichols Ave. S. E. Air-Conditioned
"THREE BLIND MICE."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
George Raft, "YOU AND ME."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Matinee 2 P. M.
Laurel and Hardy in "SWISS MISS."
Also Warner Baxter, F. Bartholomew, "KIDNAPPED."

SECO 8844 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 2 P. M.
"LORD JEFF," Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney. Our Gang Comedy.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"HURRICANE."
with Jon Hall, DOROTHY LAMOUR.
Also "LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD."

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Robert Taylor, M. O'Sullivan in "THE CROWD ROARS."
Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice "FAST COMPANY"

STATE-BETHESDA 4970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Warner Baxter, Peter Lorre in "I'LL GIVE A MILLION."
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(A Movie Quiz Picture)
Completely Air Conditioned.

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Krakauskas Gives Yanks 7 Hits as Nats Win, 6-3

BAUGH HURT AS REDSKINS WIN, 26-23

Archibald, Dupre Fight for Title

ARCHIBALD. DUPRE.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

With a substantial claim to the world featherweight championship at stake, Joey Archibald and Tony Dupre, a couple of Tom Thumb thumpers, will slug it out over the 10-round route tonight at Griffith Stadium before an anticipated audience of 5,000 fans.

Archibald, victor in 11 consecutive bouts and undefeated in this precinct since making his debut here as a $50 preliminary boy more than a year ago, rules a 7-5 favorite over his blond rival, but there are two distinct schools of thought in the matter. Dupre has plenty of supporters willing to affirm their faith in his prowess with coin of the realm.

The match culminates a tournament launched here earlier in the summer for the explicit purpose of digging up a challenger for dusky Henry Armstrong's crown; but since then Armstrong abdicated, and his going virtually elevates tonight's bout to the unblemished status of a championship contest. New York and California, key States in the pugilistic map, as well as others, have declared their willingness to recognize the victor as the new champion.

Both men are ready for the supreme test of their young careers and will have no alibis in the event

See FIGHT, Page 16, Column 5.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Sammy Baugh is paying the penalty for being too skillful. That is becoming increasingly obvious as each succeeding football game finds the Redskins' ace nursing a new ache and ministering to new wounds. The opposition is aware now that the best defense for Baugh's passes is an attack on the person of Baugh himself. "Get Baugh out of the ball game!" is the watchword.

POVICH.

The idea is not exclusive with the pros. At Chicago, against the College All-Stars, Baugh was roughed incessantly. At Dallas it was the same dose for Slingin' Sammy. He is too dangerous a threat to have on the premises. The sooner the ball game is rid of him, the more secure is the enemy.

Slingin' Sammy enjoys the fullest protection of the football laws, but it isn't enough. He said so today as he submitted to treatment in the dressing room for a shoulder that pained to heaven and an ankle that screamed for relief. But he said he wasn't complaining.

"The passer has to take it, that's all," said Slingin' Sammy. "Those new rules don't do no good," he added, lapsing into the ungrammatical in his obvious disgust. "There never can be any rules that will give the passer enough protection. Any more changes would ruin the game. They're entitled to rush me and let me have it when I'm back there with a ball in my hand. I don't blame 'em. The new rules say a passer can't be hit after he has let the ball loose, but that's drawing too fine a line. Those fellows coming at me can't stop on a dime. They almost have to hit me."

Knows Who Foes Were

Did Sammy know which of the Eagles trampled him down on that play that forced him from the game with a painfully-hurt shoulder and foot? Sure, but he wasn't saying who they were. "It doesn't do any good. There's no sense bringing names into this. Those guys had a right to hit me, I tell you. I'm not complaining, except it's a heluva note to be sitting on the side lines like this."

Ordered to a Philadelphia hospital, Baugh refused to leave the park. "Shucks, I wanted to see the rest of this ball game. It's too good to miss. This shoulder ain't hurting that bad. I'm glad, though, that if they had to do this to me, they picked my left shoulder. That was nice of 'em."

Even the injury to his $15,000 investment failed to temper the delight of George Marshall, Redskins' owner, at the finish of the ball game. "That was tough on Sammy, but what a ball game!" exclaimed Marshall. "What did I tell you about the Redskins when I said they weren't a one-man team? What did I tell you about Krause, and Hartman, and Karamatic? One-man team, phooey!"

Bert Bell Is Sorry

Into the Redskins' dressing room came Bert Bell, coach and owner of the Eagles. He sought out Baugh. "I'm sorry it happened, Sammy, honest," said Bell sincerely. "I don't know what to say. It looks bad for the Eagles, but I know they didn't mean it. They were just hepped up about winning and were overexuberant, I guess."

But despite Bell's explanation, the overexuberance of the pro clubs who meet up with Baugh apparently will be well intended for the remainder of the season. Because it is no pleasant feeling to have Slingin' Sammy out there chucking his lethal passes at you and threatening to win the ball game every time he draws his famous arm back in throwing position.

He's a Marked Man

If the other clubs in the professional league were not aware of the threat of Baugh's passes, which of course they were, they are no longer in doubt. Scouts of the Giants, the Pirates, the Dodgers, and the Western clubs who were in the stands today saw Slingin' Sammy revealed as the most potent package ever to step back into the tail-back position.

He came here today as a marked man. Philadelphia papers announced not that it was the Redskins who were playing the Eagles, but Baugh's Redskins. It was Baugh versus the Eagles, and in that first half, before he was hurt, it was indeed Baugh versus the Philadelphia club.

With the enemy knowing that he would pass, what did Baugh do but complete 12 of the 13 throws he attempted. And the one that he missed wasn't his fault. It was dropped by Ernie Pinckert on the Eagles' 10-yard line as Pinckert was hit while catching the ball. Baugh was plain poison to the Eagles and uneasy are the rest of the clubs in the league.

There may be more than one defense for Baugh's passes but they haven't found it yet. They do know that their best bet is to remove Baugh from the scene as quickly and completely as possible. It looks like a very strenuous season for Slingin' Sammy.

Frankie Frisch Fired As Cardinals' Pilot

Mike Gonzales Named to Head Cardinal Club for Remainder of the Season.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—Frankie Frisch was released today as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

The announcement was made by President Sam Breadon just before the start of today's game with the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates. Frisch's release is effective after today's game.

Coach Mike Gonzales will run the team during the remainder of the season.

The Fordham Flash had been with the Gas House Gang since 1927. He became manager during the middle of the 1933 season.

In a formal statement, Breadon said:

"I believe a change in managers of the club is necessary for 1939.

"Frank has been with us longer than any other manager since Branch Rickey (Rickey is now general manager). I do not blame Frank for the position of the club this year. He has not done anything we can find fault with and he has been a good manager.

"He has been paid up for the remainder of the season and is leaving the club today so he can be free to negotiate with other clubs seeking managers."

The action, not entirely unexpected, was at the same time sudden. Frisch was in uniform and worked as coach during today's game.

Frisch came to St. Louis from the New York Giants in exchange for Rogers Hornsby, and while at the helm won one pennant and a world series, both in 1934.

As a player he was recognized as one of the greatest of all second basemen.

Frisch declined to comment on the action of the club.

"I intend to stay in St. Louis for a couple of days and then go to my home in New York. I have nothing in prospect at this time in the way of a baseball offer."

At various times the last two seasons there has been baseball gossip to the effect Frisch might become manager of the New York Giants if Bill Terry moved into the front office.

Terry is reported to be eager to give up active field management and regards Frisch favorably for his successor.

Such a move should be welcomed by New York Giant fans. Frisch broke into major league baseball with the Giants in 1919 direct from Fordham University in New York City. He was known as the "Fordham Flash."

FRANKIE FRISCH.
Pictured yesterday as he contemplated life in general and his "resignation" in particular in the Cardinals' dugout.

Old Milwaukee Beats Winchester

Winchester, Va., Sept. 11.—Old Milwaukee, of Washington, defeated Winchester here today in a close game, 3 to 2.

AD WIN Old Mil.	AB	H	O	A	W'chester.	AB	H	O	A
Clemens,p.	4	0	0	0	Swanson,c.	4	1	6	0
Langley,lf	4	0	1	0	Keller,rf...	3	1	0	0
Forney,2b.	4	3	2	2	Curry,cf...	2	0	0	0
Snyder,ss.	3	0	3	3	Kilmer,1b..	5	0	14	0
Brown,cf..	4	0	2	0	Stotler,ss..	3	1	1	3
J'kins,1b.	4	1	8	1	Lamp,lf....	4	0	0	0
Newman,c	4	1	8	1	McD'ot,2b..	3	0	2	0
R'neon,3b.	3	1	1	3	Luby,3b....	4	2	3	2
Dorish,rf..	3	0	0	0	Duvall,p...	4	0	0	2
Totals..	33	6	27	10	Totals..	32	5	27	13

Old Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—3
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Grid Results

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

Redskins, 26; Eagles, 23.
New York Giants, 27; Pirates, 14.
Bears, 16; Cardinals, 13.
Green Bay, 26; Rams, 17.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday (night)—Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Buffalo.
Saturday—Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland.
Sunday—Brooklyn at Washington; Chicago Bears at Green Bay.

Glens Falls To Manero

Score of 281 Wins $1,000 First Money for Former National Open Golf Champ.

By the Associated Press.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Tony Manero, National Open champion in 1936, won the Glens Falls Open for a second time today with a final par-shattering performance that gave him a 72-hole aggregate of 281, 7 under regulation figures.

Five blows behind the pace-setting Sam Snead at the half-way mark, the Peabody, Mass., sharpshooter fired a 4 under par 68 to tie Snead at the end of 54 holes and then whacked out a closing 71 to clinch the $1,000 first money.

Manero's 281 was two strokes ahead of Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., and hard-hitting Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, N. Y., each of whom shot closing rounds of 71 and 70 in a spectacular but futile bid for the lead. They received $500 apiece.

Snead, the season's leading money winner and newly crowned Canadian Open champion, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., encountered trouble with his putter on his closing rounds of 73 and 74 to finish in fourth place at 284 with blond Craig Wood, of Rumson, N. J., and Felix Serafin, of Clarks Summit, Pa., former Pennsylvania open winner.

Bracketed at 285 were slender Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., national P. G. A. king, with closing rounds of 73 and 67; Gene Kunes, of Itasca, Ill., 143—71—71; Ray Mangrum, of Dayton, Ohio, 146—70—69; genial Frank Moore, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., 140—74—71, and Jack Patroni, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., 141—73—71.

Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio, who tied for third place with Harry Cooper in the National Open, put together final rounds of 71 and 73 for a deadlock at 290 with Eddie Schultz, of Troy, N. Y., who had a closing 78 and 71 after being only four strokes behind the leader at the half-way mark.

Krakauskas Stops Yanks For Nats, 6-3

Rookie Hurler Gives Up Only 7 Hits, Fans 8, Scores Twice Himself and Drives in 1 Run to Check Leaders.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The Yankees' mad pennant dash was temporarily retarded yesterday at Griffith Stadium, where it ran into the southpaw pitching of rednecked Joe Krakauskas and came to a grinding halt as the Nats made off with a 6-3 victory.

The blond, broad-shouldered rookie checked the pacemakers with seven judiciously spaced hits, fanned eight and, to make the day completely successful, cracked out two singles, scored two runs and drove in another. And he was improving at the finish.

Washington, meanwhile, was taking great liberties with the orthodox pitching of "Spud" Chandler to the extent of ten hits and the aforementioned number of runs. A brief period of unsteadiness on Chandler's part, plus a glaring error by Frankie Crosetti, contributed to his downfall.

8,000 Watch Contest

An audience of some 8,000 fans, bundled snugly in autumn haberdashery, witnessed the proceedings, which marked New York's final appearance here this season—and the Nats' last stand until the very last day of the campaign.

Krakauskas made a serious start, fanning three of the seven men who faced him in the first two innings. Not until the third did the grayclad visitors get a hit, and then it was wasted. But they bunched three hits in the sixth and two runs, and again in the eighth two hits and a walk produced another marker. But Kracky had his high-hard 'un in reserve, and when he cracked down, the Yanks missed like a 1910 auto.

Washington, meanwhile, had helped itself to a 4-0 lead in the third inning, which was sufficient, as subsequent events proved. To guard against any scoreboard error, however, they added another

See NATS, Page 16, Column 1.

The Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	3	2	2	3	5	2
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Hoag, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	1	11	3	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Powell, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Chandler, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
*Knickerbocker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	24	15	2

*Batted for Chandler in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wright, rf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
West, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bluege, 2b	4	2	2	0	3	0
Giuliani, c	3	1	1	10	0	0
Krakauskas, p	2	2	2	0	1	0
Totals	33	6	10	27	6	0

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3
WASHING'N	0	0	4	1	0	1	0	0	x	—6

Runs batted in—Wright (2), Bonura, Simmons, Krakauskas, Hoag (3), Lewis. Two-base hits—Wright. Three-base hit—Hoag. Stolen bases—Crosetti, Simmons. Sacrifices—Lewis, Giuliani. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Krakauskas, 2; off Chandler, 4. Struck out—By Krakauskas, 8. Umpires—Grieve, Hubbard and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Malone Returns Kickoff 30 Yards

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In the second period of the game yesterday, the Redskins' right end took a kickoff on the 5 and ran it back to the 35, where Hewitt and Ellis (35), of the Eagles, are about to tackle him. No. 41 is Ted Schmitt, of the Eagles.

Sammy Smiles at Hospital Door

Post Staff Photo

Sammy Baugh, his left arm and shoulder all taped up, smiled as he entered Emergency Hospital last night. He came direct to the hospital from Philadedphia, where he was injured in the opening game of the season yesterday.

Safety Men Must Change In Pro Ball, Says Baugh

Professional Teams Want Their Men Closer Up to Line of Scrimmage and Not 40 Yards Back; Style of Play Demands Every Man Be as Near Action as Possible.

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh.

(Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.)

Here's a tip to college football players who were safety men in school: If you're going into professional football, you'll have to change your style of playing safety.

SAMMY BAUGH.

That was my biggest shock when I joined up with the pros—the entirely different method of playing the safety position. The pros look at the job differently than the college coaches and I think in time the colleges will come around to the professionals' viewpoint.

In college football, you'll see the safety man playing 30 or 40 yards behind the line of scrimmage on defense. That's where I played on the defense for Texas Christian U. and that's where every college safety man has been taught to play. He's back there, of course, primarily to take punts.

Well, if you're the safety man in the pro league, you don't move that far back until fourth down ordinarily. The threat of a punt doesn't scare the pros. They want their safety man up there closer to the line of scrimmage, say 10 to 15 yards behind it, and the reason is plain enough.

The reason is that the pros want every available man in position to knock down or intercept forward passes. They figure that a safety man playing 30 or 40 yards back is useless on the pass defense. They bring him up closer to the line and let the punts fall where they may.

The prospect of a punt over the safety man's head doesn't scare the pros, as I was saying. They know that they may lose ground as a result, but at least, they'll have possession of the ball after the kick and they will be making it tougher on the enemy's forward passes. Touchdowns were never scored by a punt, but plenty of touchdowns have been scored on completed passes.

Of course, if it's last down, with 5 or more yards to make, the safety man will move back to a position where he figures to catch a punt, but unlike the collegians they won't stay back there on those earlier downs.

There wouldn't be as many passes completed in college football if the college safety man played the pros' style and I can't understand why they haven't adopted it. As a passer, I know how tough the pros' pass-defense can be with the safety playing closer to the line. Much tougher than in college, I can tell you.

And as I was saying, if the safety man playing close in can help to stop a passing attack, that's more important than the fact that early-down punts might sail over his head.

With the Redskins, Coach Ray Flaherty has given me quite a bit of license to play the safety position as I see fit. But that is probably because I realize that the best way to play it is his way.

On fourth down, I'll move back there where the college safety men play, but I'm not restricted on the earlier downs either. If, on first, second or third down, I "smell" a punt coming, I'll move back there. I may be playing a hunch, or I may see somebody's actions tipping me off to the fact that it's going to be a punt. In either case, I'm permitted to play back.

Another thing I learned about playing safety in the pro league is that those long, looping forward passes are not particularly bothersome to the pros. The safety man in the pro league never plays the man who is going down the field for a long forward pass. He plays the ball and because he plays the ball he has a better than even chance of knocking it down or intercepting it.

The demands of the safety man position are just about the same in pro and college football. The safety must have speed, he must have football sense and he must be a sure tackler. When a ball carrier or pass receiver reaches the safety man's territory he's in pay-off territory and it all depends on what kind of a safety man he's meeting up with.

When a ball carrier is loose in the safety man's territory he has an edge on the defense man for one big reason: The ball carrier knows what he is going to do, which way he is going to shift. The safety man doesn't. He can't afford to let himself be outguessed. That's where the football sense comes in, although if he doesn't have the speed to carry him to the spot or the ability to tackle when he gets there, his football sense is pretty useless.

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Landon Wins in Upset

Landon All-Stars upset the Woodridge nine, 7-0, in a game called in the fifth due to the tactics of the losers.

Sammy May Be Out for Three Weeks

Separated Muscles in Shoulder Are Suffered in Opening Game of Season Against Philadelphia Eagles.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Get the picture of a Redskin team, leaderless, reeling, with Sammy Baugh forced to the sidelines by painful injuries. Get the picture of a team stripped of its greatest attacking threat, bereft of the weapon it always had counted on and worried by the prospect of losing the first defense of its national championship.

Then get this picture: That same team summoning some strange hidden force in the second half, fighting in sheer desperation, and twice finding the power to produce two Hollywood-script touchdowns to come from behind and win the game.

That was how the Washington Redskins beat the Philadelphia Eagles, 26-23, in a supersensational game today before 20,000 wildly gibbering professional football fans goggle-eyed at the amazing pace.

A Pyrrhic Victory?

But the cost of the Redskins' victory has not yet been computed. For Sammy Baugh—the Redskins' Slingin' Sammy—was taken back to Washington tonight with a shoulder injury that may remove him from the line-up for a period of weeks. For the Redskins, it may have been a Pyrrhic victory.

[Sammy Baugh's injury probably is not as serious as thought at first, it became known last night after X-rays of the star Redskins back were made at Emergency Hospital here.

[Dr. Michael Di Vitto, Redskin club physician attending Baugh, said the pictures showed "a slight separation between the left shoulder and collar bone."

[Complete rest has been ordered for Baugh, Dr. Vito said and this with tight strapping of his shoulder is expected to bring him around in time for the game with Cleveland, September 25.—Editor's note.]

Slingin' Sammy went down—and out—in a veritable burst of glory when he was laid low. For it was even as he flipped a 47-yard touchdown pass to Max Krause in the final minute of the second quarter that the Eagles go to Baugh. He went down under a wave of onrushing linemen at the moment he turned his spectacular pass loose.

Baugh was said to have suffered a separation in his shoulder muscles and may be out of the Redskins' line-up for three weeks.

Limping, holding his injured shoulder as he left the field, Baugh was given a thunderous ovation by the hostile 20,000 fans. For he had treated them in that first half to an amazing spectacle of forward passing. Thirteen times he had drawn back his arm and cut loose with his copyrighted spirals, and 12 times they found their mark.

Passes Break Record

Eight times in succession Baugh had completed passes during his dazling display to break all previous records for consecutively successful passing.

But the hero of the Redskins' victory today was not Sammy Baugh, not Ernie Pinckert, nor was it the two highly publicized ends, Wayne Millner and Charley Malone. It was a short, stocky, swarthy chap who was given the fullback job in the absence of Cliff Battles, and his name is Max Krause.

Krause it was who made three of the four Redskin touchdowns. It was Krause throwing panic into the Eagles' defense, Krause taking long passes and short passes, Krause bursting through the Eagles' line for a 48-yard touchdown gallop in the second quarter, Krause tearing loose with a 71-yard sprint over the the goal line in the third period.

He was something to see today, Krause was. He had a day such as Cliff Battles, his illustrious predecessor, would have had at his best. The flying form of Krause galloping goalward was an agonizing

See REDSKINS, Page 18, Column 4.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	93	41	.694	....
Boston	76	56	.535	16
Cleveland	76	57	.571	16½
Detroit	69	64	.519	23½
WASHINGTON	66	69	.489	27½
Chicago	54	72	.429	35
St. Louis	47	82	.364	43½
Philadelphia	45	86	.358	45½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 6; New York, 3.
Boston, 12; Philadelphia, 7.
Cleveland, 6-3; St. Louis, 2-4.
Detroit, 10-5; Chicago, 1-3.

Games Today

Chicago at Detroit—Stratton (14-7) vs. Benton (3-2).
(Only game scheduled).

Game Tomorrow

WASHINGTON at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

National League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	77	54	.588	....
Chicago	75	59	.560	3½
Cincinnati	74	60	.552	4½
New York	73	61	.545	5½
Boston	67	66	.504	11
St. Louis	63	72	.467	16
Brooklyn	61	72	.459	17
Philadelphia	43	89	.326	34½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 0.
Brooklyn, 3; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 11-2; Boston, 2-3.

Games Today

(None scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow

Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Budge Loafs to Victory, Cooke Is Upset; Wood Continues Comeback

Big Redhead Extended by Kamrath

Cooke Loses to Hopman in 4 Sets; Wood Defeats Mulloy in National Singles Play.

By the Associated Press.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 11. Don Budge played careless tennis and still won as he pleased: Elwood Cooke probably lost all chance at the No. 5 position in the 1938 National rankings, and Sidney Wood cleared another high hurdle in his impressive comeback today in the National singles tennis championships.

DON BUDGE.

At times there were 10,000 customers in the stadium and more scattered about the premises, to keep intact the tournament's record of drawing more spectators for the early rounds than any other in United States Lawn Tennis Association history.

Today's customers were well rewarded by all but Budge. The big red-head, playing listlessly, was taken to two deuced sets in eliminating blond Bob Kamrath, junior Davis Cupper from Austin, Tex., 6–3, 7–5, 9–7.

Cooke Eliminated

Cooke, No. 5 in the seeded list, was tumbled out of the tournament, 6–2, 4–6, 6–4, 10–8, by wiry Harry Hopman, 32-year-old nonplaying captain of the Australian Davis Cup team. Wood, seeded No. 4, played picture-book tennis in eliminating Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, Fla., 6–4, 6–1, 4–6, 6–3, 6–2.

With Budge, Hopman and Wood into the fourth round of men's play went Charles Edgar Hare, England's hard-hitting left-hander; Don McNeill, United States indoor champion from Oklahoma City; Franjo Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia, Bitsy Grant of Atlanta and Adrian Quist of Australia. In the women's competition, seven more seeded players reached the third round, to leave 16 survivors in the field, all of them seeded.

Kamrath came up with a biting service that would have been hard for anyone to handle. But that wasn't so sharp that it should have given the young Texan five straight love games against the quadruple champion in the second set, and three more in the third.

Budge Almost Loses Set

Kamrath's poor control enabled Budge to walk through the first set. Then, when the game Texan began firing for the corners and the base line with better success, Budge appeared satisfied to let games follow service until he could find a Kamrath-provided loop-hole and break through.

Budge came close, however, to losing his first set of the season. Leading at 6-5 in the final chapter, Kamrath took three of the first four points in the twelfth game off Budge's service. But he finished the next two exchanges by overshooting the chalk stripes to deuce the game and let Budge blast over two aces to end the threat.

There were no undue disturbances in the women's division. Alice Marble, of Los Angeles, and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland, setting the proper pace by defeating Eunice Dean and Jane Stanton, 6–2, 6–0 and 6–1, 6–2, respectively.

MEN'S SINGLES (Third Round).

Bryan M. Grant, jr., Atlanta, Ga., defeated Owen Anderson, Hollywood, Calif., 6–3, 6–1, 4–6, 6–1.

Harry C. Hopman, Australia, defeated Elwood T. Cooke, Portland, Oreg., 6–2, 4–6, 6–4, 10–8.

Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, defeated George Toley, Coral Gables, Fla., 6–1, 6–4, 6–1.

Adrian K. Quist, Australia, defeated Mort Ballagh, Los Angeles, 3—6, 6–2, 6–4, 6–4.

Sidney B. Wood, jr., New York, defeated Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, Fla., 6–4, 6–1, 4–6, 6–8, 6–2.

Charles Edgar Hare, England, defeated Frank Parrell, Chapel Hill, N. C., 6–3, 6–2, 6–3.

J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., defeated Robert Kamrath, Austin, Tex., 6–3, 7–5, 9–7.

Franjo Kukuljevic, Yugoslavia, defeated William Gillespie, Atlanta, Ga., 6–2, 6–2, 6–1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Second Round).

Alice Marble, Los Angeles, defeated Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Tex., 6–2, 6–0.

Thelma Coyne, Australia, defeated Millicent Hitch, New York, 6–1, 6–0.

Kay Stammers, England, defeated Mrs. Virginia H. Grelle, Chicago, 6–0, 6–1.

Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Poland, defeated Jane Stanton, Los Angeles, 6–1, 6–2.

Barbara Winslow, Hollywood, Calif., defeated Mrs. Penelope A. McBride, Short Hills, N. J., 6–1, 7–5.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Helen Cruchalla, Omaha, Nebr., 6–0, 6–1.

Nats

Continued from Page 15.

in the fourth and one more in the sixth.

The big fourth, briefly, happened this way: Bluege opened with a single past Rolfe, and moved up when Crosetti booted Giuliani's grounder. Krakauskas attempted to bunt and finally drew a pass, filling the bases. Taft Wright scored Bluege and Giuliani with a scorching single through the box, and after Lewis sacrificed, Travis was purposely passed—again filling the bases.

Bonura smacked a lien drive to Hoag in rightfield, Krakauskas scoring after the catch, and Wright romped in a few minutes later when Al Simmons sliced a single to the same sector.

Bluege's single, followed by Giuliani's sacrifice and Krakauskas' first hit of the afternoon produced the fifth run. The sixth was a result of a pass to Krakauskas, Wright's infield out, and Lewis' single to center.

Hoag drove in New York's first two runs with a booming triple to right-centerfield, following successive singles by Crosetti and Rolfe in the sixth. A lot of motion was wasted getting the third run in the eighth. It was made by Crosetti who walked, reached third on Rolfe's single to right, and scored on Hoag's fly to left.

DiMaggio also got a hit in the eighth, but with a rally threatening, Krakauskas took another hitch in his belt and bore down.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald

Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month."

Joe Krakauskas, rookie southpaw, heads this morning's honor roll in the final Man of the Month contest.

To Krakauskas, five points because he stopped the Yankees with seven hits, got two hits himself, drove in two runs and scored another.

To Ossie Bluege, two points, because he got two hits, scored two runs and performed flawlessly afield.

To Al Simmons, one point, because he got two hits and drove in one run.

To Taft Wright, two points, because he got two hits, one a double, scored a run and drove in two more.

THE SCORE.

Simmons	18	Bluege	7
Wright	15	Travis	6
West	11	Ferrell	4
Myer	10	Lewis	4
Kraukauskas	10	Montegudo	4
Chase	9	Wasdell	3
Bonura	9	Giuliani	3
Leonard	7		

Men of the Month—For May, Johnny Stone; for June, Al Simmons; for July, Buddy Lewis; for August, Zeke Bonura.

Today's Race Entries

Rockingham Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8 *Mr. Brook	106	2 *Ballad	103
9 *Post Office	105	3 Proud King	113
10 *Helen's Lad	106	4 War Grand	110
11 Wakita	111	5 Grisette	112
12 *Xpress	107	6 *Little Demon	101
13 *High Place	110	7 Black Crusade	111
1 *Long Wind'd	105		

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 *Which Bl'nds	107	1 *O'Shiri	103
7 Miss McKay	106	2 *Laconic	106
8 *Blue Flame	106	3 *Prince Alex	108
9 *Housekeeper	103	4 *Bl'nd'rd Time	106
10 Country Lass	108	5 *Mistake	103

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 *Griewrack	105	1 *Parlor Trick	103
7 Pytchley	113	2 *Pick Out	105
8 *Transbriar	106	3 *Pripo	103
9 Little Tarzan	111	4 *Old M'n Road	106
10 *Right Lady	105	5 *Bow Tip	106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 *Provost	106	1 Upsilala	110
7 *Sage Leaf	105	2 Mr. Grundy	108
8 Censor	116	3 *Grand Light	106
9 Pump Gun	109	4 *Lady Infinite	105
10 *Oddesa Fr'nk	110	5 *Maemute	106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Ruth Lerner	98	1 Shred	103
7 *Ladys Favor	103	2 †Brain Child	98
8 †Schley Goree	106	3 Grumpy	106
9 Balcony	110	4 †Ittie Bitsie	106
10 Setemup	106	5 Mount Vulcin	110

†R. A. Bowman-E. Colvin entry.
‡W. E. Johnson-Miss E. M. Haymaker entry.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Can Rose	107	1 Meriga	100
9 *Beauty B	104	2 Postponement	112
10 St. Etienne	117	3 Seymour W	106
11 Trip	109	4 Keyed Up	112
12 *Quick Vine	104	5 Rock Miss	109
13 *G'd Gracious	104	6 *Hogarty	107
14 Landsman	112	7 Duchess Del	103

FIFTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Miss Epe	110	1 American Belle	112
6 *Mary Allen	95	2 Channing	111
7 Jinnel	111	3 Goodwine	100
8 *Jinneal	102	4 *Bargain Boy	108

SIXTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Great Gun	112	1 *M'ning Flight	106
9 Brooke Herod	117	2 Sumac	111
10 *Krakatoa	109	3 *War Chat	107
11 *Elsie J.	104	4 Justa G'ro	114
12 *Best Policy	109	5 Silver Grey	112
13 †*Fleet Wind	107	6 *Anya	102
14 Irish Vote	117	7 *Hard Chase	109

†E. A. and E. A. Roast, jr. entry.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Janstar	104	1 High Dear	115
9 Mad Dash	110	2 Luna Bright	115
10 Bynums Run	113	3 Darling Pat	110
11 *Counter Pass	107	4 Amgood	113
12 Pukka Heaven	110	5 *Sweepemup	108
13 *Gay Lass	110	6 Philigal	*04
14 Three Grand	110	7 Canynge	118

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Timonium course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Perfect Liar	112	1 Gloria M'ceces	107
9 *Kindle	102	2 Indiana	109
10 Route Forty	110	3 *Judith B	102
11 Dunsita	103	4 Kincaid	114
12 On Secret	107	5 *Jones Val	104
13 Small Devil	115	6 War Tail	110
14 Canard	112	7 Dark Outlook	101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS.
(For Fast Track.)

1—Little Demon, War Grand, Express.
2—Wish Blonde, Standard Time, Laconic.
3—Fytchley, Pripo, Bow Tip.
4—Mr. Grundy, Censor, Frozen Mask.
5—Gold Rise, Chaneer, Good Omen.
6—Dolly Val, Be Blue, Stage Beauty.
7—Nemont, Khay, Somali.
8—Count Me, Gallant Gay, Wrought Iron.

Best bet—Dolly Val.
—Louisville Times (F).

Timonium Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Timonium course, about 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; the Caves Farm Purse; for 2-year-olds.

8 Extra Good	108	2 Prairie Man	111
9 *Miss Pixit	103	3 Mystery Miss	113
10 †Nancy Reed	115	4 †Geodesian	111
11 Macie M'garet	115	5 L'Envoi	113
12 Hard Hearted	115	6 *Red Wings	108
13 *Accidental	110	7 My Shadow	108
*Prismoid	106		

†M. Grant-Mrs. M. E. Clements entry.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4-year-old maidens.

8 Tiny Mite	109	1 *Tavern	107
9 Tuft Hunter	118	2 Mara M'garet	109
10 *Pass F'ward	107	3 Wander Bird	104
11 *Polly Jo	104	4 Bahs Choice	115
12 Clack Pixer	*09	5 National	112
13 Stage Hit	109	6 Gracie Petee	109
14 *Colony	110	7 *Summer Hall	104

THIRD RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Ruth Lerner	98	1 Shred	103
7 *Ladys Favor	103	2 †Brain Child	98
8 †Schley Goree	106	3 Grumpy	106
9 Balcony	110	4 †Ittie Bitsie	106
10 Setemup	106	5 Mount Vulcin	110

†R. A. Bowman-E. Colvin entry.
‡W. E. Johnson-Miss E. M. Haymaker entry.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Can Rose	107	1 Meriga	100
9 *Beauty B	104	2 Postponement	112
10 St. Etienne	117	3 Seymour W	106
11 Trip	109	4 Keyed Up	112
12 *Quick Vine	104	5 Rock Miss	109
13 *G'd Gracious	104	6 *Hogarty	107
14 Landsman	112	7 Duchess Del	103

FIFTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Miss Epe	110	1 American Belle	112
6 *Mary Allen	95	2 Channing	111
7 Jinnel	111	3 Goodwine	100
8 *Jinneal	102	4 *Bargain Boy	108

SIXTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Great Gun	112	1 *M'ning Flight	106
9 Brooke Herod	117	2 Sumac	111
10 *Krakatoa	109	3 *War Chat	107
11 *Elsie J.	104	4 Justa G'ro	114
12 *Best Policy	109	5 Silver Grey	112
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10 Route Forty	110	3 *Judith B	102
11 Dunsita	103	4 Kincaid	114
12 On Secret	107	5 *Jones Val	104
13 Small Devil	115	6 War Tail	110
14 Canard	112	7 Dark Outlook	101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Montegudo	2	6	0	3	0	0	0	1	.500
Wright	83	192	67	26	13	5	2	26	.349
Travis	130	506	88	171	29	5	4	60	.338
Myer	111	377	68	122	18	7	4	23	.324
Case	92	332	64	119	25	3	2	25	.312
West	81	321	47	97	26	7	5	65	.302
Horsett	30	23	3	7	2	1	0	1	.304
Ferrell	128	374	52	113	22	5	8	51	.302
Simmons	150	497	72	122	17	6	20	86	.300
Lewis	138	585	106	171	32	9	11	84	.292
Bonura	121	478	60	133	24	3	19	98	.278
DeShong	29	41	5	11	0	2	0	2	.268
Weaver	28	45	5	12	0	1	0	3	.267
Bluege	53	179	26	46	12	1	0	22	.257
Appleton	36	50	3	12	1	2	0	7	.240
Wasdell	46	134	17	33	5	2	2	16	.246
Kelley	34	46	4	11	0	0	0	3	.239
Leonard	30	72	10	17	3	3	0	5	.236
Giuliani	36	78	5	18	2	0	0	1	.231
Chase	27	41	2	8	0	0	0	5	.195
Goslin	37	56	6	9	2	0	2	8	.161
K'krauskas	25	23	4	4	1	0	0	1	.174

PITCHING

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	GC	W	L
M'tegudo	2	20	11	12	18	2	2	1	1
Weaver	28	148	66	34	131	17	7	7	6
Leonard	35	202	49	36	199	27	14	12	12
Kelley	34	153	41	39	135	13	7	7	8
Hogsett	29	97	34	30	87⅓	3	1	5	6
DeShong	28	153	84	39	122	14	1	5	7
Chase	28	122	96	51	126	15	6	3	8
Appleton	38	156	83	49	135⅓	6	3	5	10
Krak'kas	25	75	70	79	84	4	3	4	5

Brownies And Tribe Split Bill

Feller Pitches Five-Hit Ball to Win First, 6-2; Van Atta Bests Harder in 2d, 4-3; Keltner Hits Homers.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 11.—Because Mel Harder dropped a 4-3 decision to St. Louis after Bob Feller subdued the Browns in the opener of a twin bill, 6-2, the Cleveland Indians fell a half game behind the winning Boston club today in the American League's second-place race.

Feller passed out only five hits and five walks in winning his fifteenth victory of the campaign. He struck out seven batters and easily bested his mound foe, Howard Mills.

It was a different story in the afterpiece, however. The Indians held a 3-1 lead when the Browns, behind Russ Van Atta, broke out with three runs in the seventh off Mel Harder. With one out, Bell singled, Kress popped up, Sullivan doubled and Heffner brought both runners home with a single. Van Atta doubled over Jeff Heath's head to win his own ball game.

Ken Keltner hit a home run in each game and collected seven straight hits in the two games. Hal Trosky also hit for the circuit.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf.	4	1	1	0	Lary,ss	3	2	1	3
McQu'n,1b	3	0	9	2	W'therly,cf	3	1	5	0
B.Mills,lf	3	1	1	0	Averill,rf	3	2	1	0
Clift,3b	4	1	2	2	O.Heath,lf	4	0	2	0
Bell,rf	4	0	0	0	Trosky,1b	4	1	8	0
Kress,ss	4	1	1	4	Hemsley,c	4	0	6	2
T.Heath,c	3	1	7	2	Keltner,3b	4	4	0	2
†Sullivan	1	0	0	0	Hale,3b	4	2	1	2
Heffner,2b	3	0	3	2	Feller,p	3	2	0	0
H.Mills,p	0	0	0	0					
*Masserm	1	0	0	0	Totals	34	13	27	9
Cox,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	12					

*Batted for H. Mills in seventh.
†Batted for T. Heath in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2
Cleveland	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	x—6

Runs—McQuinn, Kress, Lary (2), Weatherly, Trosky, Keltner (2). Errors—None. Runs batted in—Keltner (2), Averill (2), Weatherly, Hale, Almada, Clift. Two-base hits—Lary, Trosky, Keltner, Hale, Kress, Clift, Weatherly, B. Mills. Home run—Keltner. Stolen bases—Lary (2). Sacrifice—Weatherly. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Feller, 5; off H. Mills, 4. Struck out—By Feller, 6; by H. Mills, 6; by Cox, 1. Hits—Off H. Mills, 11 in 6 innings; off Cox, 2 in 2 innings. Umpires—Rommel, Kolls and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf.	4	1	1	0	Lary,ss	4	0	2	5
McQu'n,1b	4	1	6	2	W'therly,cf	3	0	4	0
B.Mills,lf	4	0	5	0	Solters,r	3	0	0	0
Clift,3b	4	1	1	2	Averill,rf	3	0	2	0
Bell,rf	3	1	1	0	G.Heath,lf	4	1	2	0
Kress,ss	4	1	4	1	Trosky,1b	4	2	10	2
Sullivan,c	4	1	6	0	Pytlak,c	4	1	0	1
Heffner,2b	3	0	3	0	Keltner,3b	4	3	3	2
VanAtta,p	3	0	0	2	Hale,2b	4	2	2	3
					Harder,p	3	0	2	1
Totals	33	8	27	8	*Hemsley	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	27	15

*Batted for Harder in ninth.
†Batted for Weatherly in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0—3

Runs—B. Mills, Bell, Sullivan, Heffner, Trosky, Pytlak, Keltner. Errors—Cliff, Weatherly. Runs batted in—Heffner (2), Van Atta, Keltner (2), Trosky. Two-base hits—Pytlak, Sullivan, Van Atta. Home runs—Trosky, Keltner. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifice—Weatherly. Double play—Hale to Lary to Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Van Atta, 3; off Harder, 1. Struck out—By Van Atta, 5. Wild pitches—Van Atta. Umpires—Kolls, Summers and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours and 5 minutes.

Hawthorne Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8 Step Ladder	106	1 Alma Nugget	*05
9 Shawana	109	2 Sky Witch	108
10 Jubilee G	108	3 Whatagal	113
11 Dettained	113	4 Kitty Carroll	105
12 Little G. C	108	5 Sly Kitty	107
13 Molly Fly	107	6 Our Queen	105
14 My Parents	109	7 Charming	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Peter Pan; for maiden 3-year-olds.

8 Gaming	110	1 Cooks Memorial	105
9 Isolene	107	2 Inez S	107
10 Prince Mac	110	3 Milton	110
11 Lauerman	110	4 Foxy Maude	112
12 Scotch Muff	107	5 Larry S	110
13 Palaak	107	6 Blue Fume	107
14 Rainwater	107	7 *Sonia M	102

*Mrs. J. C. Alexander entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 *Calcifire	106	1 Smiling Prince	110
9 *Jaconut	108	2 *On Your Way	104
10 *Fresno B. P	108	3 *Ice Queen	102
11 *Count Cary	108	4 *Formax	108
12 *Miss Almadel	102	5 O'Buddy	110
13 *Joe Eaton	105	6 *Mister Jacko	107
14 Polariscope	110	7 Jane W	109

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Cl'dy W'ther	110	1 *Al's Pride	112
7 *Gold Mesh	109	2 *Dedication	110
8 Bisufuss	110	3 *Marconia	107
9 Hilda	110	4 Milton	110
10 Chimney Top	120	5 Bonny Clabber	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5 †Viscounty	115	2 †Range Dust	113
6 ‡Bala Ormont	112	3 Utica	111
7 Street Arab	111	4 ‡Montsin	112
1 Maetown	111		

†Valdina Farm entry.
‡Friedberg and Axton entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Motion Pture	110	2 *Gleaning Ruth	102
6 Waraloft	112	3 Brilliant Rose	107
7 John Tio	113	4 *Bereit	104
1 Master Time	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Polywhisk	110	1 *Glad Wings	102
7 High Man	110	2 *Black Peter	105
8 *Sky Breeze	105	3 Reclaswy	115
9 *Yenrac	105	4 Spicate	115
10 Unfurl	107	5 *Hearty	110
11 Exponent	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Fair Mole	110	1 Anne G	109
7 *Capt. Jinks	106	2 Almac	110
8 *Boronda	107	3 War Dimes	110
9 *Carbon Copy	104	4 Birds Eye	110
10 *Escolee	102	5 Cold Spell	107
11 *Brown Man	105		

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS.
(For Heavy Track.)

1—Whatagal, Sly Kitty, Shawana.
2—Isolene, Lauerman, Blue Fume.
3—Foxmax, Miss Almadel, Jaconut.
4—Chimney Top, Gold Mesh, Wilda.
5—Range Dust, Montsin, Utica.
6—Waraloft, Bereit, Master Time.
7—Reclaswy, Hearty, Black Peter.
8—Escolee, Almac, Captain Jinks.

Best bet—Waraloft.
—Louisville Times (F).

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE (divided)—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

6 Festivities	116	1 Blazearound	116
7 Perfect Dear	116	2 Carence	116
8 Miss Espy	116	3 Even's Light	116
9 Flying Lark	116	4 Wedding Morn	116
10 Equivalent	116	5 Braxton	116

SECOND RACE—About one and three-quarter miles; the Yama Christy; purse, $1,000; hurdles; selling; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 †Cielo	133	1 ‡Little Swede	140
5 †Miss Coquette	145	2 Jungle Boy	152
6 ‡Poniard	138	3 Atophan	143

†J. T. Maloney-Mrs. E. Mayer entry.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 Fly Me	109	1 Lepsid	111
8 Irene Church	98	2 Bolander	108
9 Ellices Ace	114	3 *Sure Cloud	116
10 *Maymiss	106	4 Lady Penn	103
11 *Sun Aloha	101	5 *Light Rolls	98
12 Byrds Flight	104	6 *Ottos Choice	106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 W'some Lassie	107	1 *Bo Dean	110
8 Semester	112	2 Transmuting	118
9 *Bay Stout	98	3 Spanish Hour	109
10 Uncle Judy	110	4 Very Much	103
11 *Just Imperial	101	5 Frost Bite	110
12 *Pretty Busy	110	6 Doc Oster	110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; Michigan Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Detroit's Bull	101	2 *Night Editor	112
5 Sun Capture	107	3 Bombs	117
1 Bernard F	111		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Skipess	107	1 Escroquer	110
8 *Manly	110	2 Nat Brazz	110
9 Allen Caid	101	3 *Nudze	96
10 *Pennlist	105	4 Blue Spur	110
12 Frazee	107	5 *Richloride	105
13 Safe Play	101	6 *Cactus Jack	96

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Miss Johnston	111	2 *Sweeping Fire	97
7 *Carus Clarus	111	3 Miss Petrina	108
8 *White Bread	106	4 *Coming Back	111
9 *Imp'ial Sally	106	5 Geo. Krehbiel	105
*Lady Gayheart	97		

DETROIT SELECTIONS.

1—Jerdan, Sun Apollo, Package.
2—Game, Marie, Spey Crest.
3—No selections.
4—Fly Me, Ellice's Ace, Sure Cloud.
5—Semester, Doc Oster, Transmuting.
6—Bomber, Detroit Bull, Bernard F.
7—Blue Spur, Cactus Jack, Manly.
8—White Bread, Geo. Krehbiel, Miss Petrina.

Best bet—Bomber.

Final Standings

ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	90	61	.596	Toledo	79	74	.516
Kan. City	84	67	.556	Min'polis	78	74	.513
M'waukee	81	70	.536	Columbus	64	89	.418
Ind'polis	80	74	.519	Louisville	53	100	.346

INTERNATIONAL

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	104	48	.684	Toronto	72	81	.471
Syracuse	87	67	.565	Montreal	69	84	.451
Rochester	86	74	.519	Jersey C.	63	86	.444
Buffalo	79	74	.516	Ba

Washington Pros Defeat Baltimore Team in Benefit Match

The Punch Line

By Lewis F. Atchison.

One person, at least, will breathe a sigh of satisfaction if Master Tony Dupre, the blond Italian, happens to cop the duke over Joey Archibald tonight at Griffith Stadium. The party in question is Joe Turner, promoter of the show, who admits he is quite surfeited with the Providence lad.

ATCHISON.

Archibald himself is not repugnant to Turner—an easy person to get along with—but Uncle Joe doesn't care for the greedy business policies of his manager, Al Weill. Notoriously heavy in demands for his fighters, Weill wants nothing less than a mortgage on the park, half interest in the hot dog stand, and a dime tip every time he books a fighter. And he has a way of getting it, a legitimate way.

Tonight, for example, Archibald will drag down 30 per cent of the net proceeds for his evening's work, which is tantamount to highway robbery and would be punishable by law in most States. Archibald is going to take almost half the profits while Dupre, without whom there could be no fight, will come in for a paltry 15 per cent of the receipts. And the funny part of it is that Weill got what he asked without poking a gun under the promoter's nose.

It will be recalled how Weill sliced $60,000 of the receipts of the carnival of champions card in New York last autumn and handed it over to his lightweight champion, Lou Ambers. Weill ostensibly was not managing Ambers at the time, but when he presented him with that 60 grand it was like putting money in the bank. Not long after that he broke with Promoter Mike Jacobs and was perfectly willing to go back to managing his athletes. He found it far more profitable to handle fighters than match them.

Weill wouldn't have gotten 30 per cent for next Monday's fight if Turner had his way about it, but Joe wisely lets his matchmaker, oldie Ahearn, handle the boxing business and seldom reverses any of Ahearn's decisions. Hence, when Goldie said it would be worth the king's ransom Weill demanded for Archibald's appearance, Turner okayed the bill.

That Goldie was right is evident from the startling turn of events in the past few weeks, for what started out to be merely a Monday night match now hovers on the fringe of a championship contest. The winner is almost certain to be recognized as successor to Henry Armstrong, and in that event Ahearn's judgment in giving in to Weill appears to have been sound.

But Turner can't help but think Weill is biting the hand that fed him by demanding percentages the promoter is hardly able to pay. Weill was smart enough to let the District duo build up his boy here, and now has them virtually at his mercy. With the fans clamoring for Archibald, Ahearn actually is forced to bring him in—at any price. But Turner doesn't care for such tactics, and bluntly admits it.

So he hopes Providence's Little Lord Fisticuffer gets his hair mussed and his dainty ears pinned back tonight, and a lot of fans feel the same way about it.

Fred Mott Beaver Dam Medalist

Johnny Bergelin's 72 Wins KenwoodMedal Honors; Mrs. Snyder Captures Chamberlin Golf Trophy.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The six-man Washington pro team, although scoring a majority of the points in only one of the three matches, defeated the invading Baltimore mentors, 5½ to 3½, yesterday at Indian Spring in the first of the Warner Mather exhibition matches. A crowd of 650 braved the rain, contributed as many dollars to the disabled professional who formerly served at the Rodgers Forge and Woodholme clubs in Baltimore.

George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood mentor, and Cliff Spencer, whose baby blue and yellow outfit was the only bright spot of the dull day, defeated Johnny Bass, Clifton Park, and Charles Betschler, Hillendale, 2½ points to ½, winning the back nine and the 18-hole match, 2 and 1, after finishing the front nine all square. The winners had a best ball of 69.

Wiffy Cox, Congressional, and Leo Walper, Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion, scored a best ball of 67, four under regulation figures, to divide three points with Ralph Beach, sectional P. G. A. president from Suburban and Andy Gibson, Maryland Open champion.

Beach and Gibson were out in 31 and four up, with the former supplying three birdies, but they slipped to par 36 on the back nine while Cox and Walper returned in 33 to even the match. Gibson's 70 was the finest score of the day. Cox had 71.

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, and Fred McLeod, Columbia, each stayed within a stroke of par figures and scored a best ball of 69 to break even with Willie Schreiber, Mount Pleasant, and Caroll McMasters, Woodholme, who matched their 69. They also split the three points, each winning one nine and halving the match point.

The prizes, donated by several sporting goods firms and other merchants, were drawn out of hat by Beach and Schreiber, and went to 17 lucky ticket holders including three pros, Al Jamison, of the host club; Dave Thomson, Washington, and Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven. Other winners:

Prize Winners

Ted Rutley, shirt; Frank Delinski, one dozen balls; Ernie Garlem, one dozen balls; Andrew Miller, one dozen balls; L. B. Gaffney, shirt; Dave Thomson, Washington G. and C. C. pro, one dozen balls; George Bernard, one case ginger ale; Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven pro, one dozen balls; Al Jamison, Indian Spring pro, one dozen balls; S. B. Mays, one dozen balls; Bill Walper, golf bag; G. Joyce, golf bag; C. A. Marquard, one set of woods; J. Russell, one dozen balls; Vic Zeve, set of woods; D. W. Talbert, set of spikes; E. Teague, one blaster.

BEAVER DAM

Fred G. Mott won the medal in the Beaver Dam Club championship qualifications with a 38-39, 77, five shots over par. Mott bettered the scores of Joe Balestri, Eddie Bean and D. E. Mattison by a stroke. Foces Thompson and J. L. Quigley were the other 80 breakers with 79s.

Mrs. Florence Godfrey's 90 stood up for medalist honors in the women's qualifying, while Mrs. Ora Emge, defending champion, was safely in the championship bracket with a 93. Match play in both tournaments starts next week-end.

KENWOOD

Johnny Bergelin's 72 was low medal winner in the Kenwood club championship qualifications by four strokes. 76s by Carl Gnam and Leo Cullinane next. Charles Valle had a 77. H. H. Hughes and George Tew, 78, with Russ Hollebaugh, defending champion, at even 80.

Mrs. Harry Snyder won the Chamberlin trophy playoff with a 113-36, 77, followed by Mrs. Virgil Meyers, 113-34, 79, and Mrs. John Bergelin, 102-18, 84.

Pairings for the five flights in the club tourney, starting next Saturday afternoon:

Championship Flight

Russell Hollebaugh vs. Don Miller; M. Karaki vs. W. O. Wooley, G. A. Tew vs. Carl Gnam, H. H. Hughes vs. Charles Valle, B. N. Hudson vs. Leo Cullinane, Dr. S. S. Bacon vs. F. J. Hopkins, Charles F. Walton vs. Duney Howard, Earl Corby, jr., vs. J. O. Bergelin.

Second Flight

R. W. Harvey vs. T. Ozawa, Dr. J. W. Nesbitt vs. Dr. R. L. Harris, J. Horak vs. H. T. Snyder, C. D. Johnson vs. Dus Sachlis, Dr. C. E. Coulon vs. E. H. Brent, Dr. J. A. Thurston vs. H. D. Thielscher, G. H. Reeling vs. W. T. Sickle, J. E. Weimer vs. A. H. Foster.

Third Flight

E. S. Pierce vs. J. M. Jones, L. H. Hageria vs. H. B. Parker, W. Clampitt vs. Dr. L. P. Clampitt, Dr. Parker vs. K. L. Amos, E. L. Marlow vs. S. Shade, K. P. R. Ross vs. E. A. Tupper, R. K. Norien vs. J. S. Gorrell, V. G. Meyers vs. C. V. Griffin.

Fourth Flight

J. W. Clampitt, jr., vs. J. B. Robertson, N. Kalo vs. P. W. Grant, N. Kitazawa vs. C. J. Holdridge, T. E. Hamill vs. W. G. McCreery, J. P. Holland vs. E. F. Harley, A. C. Doyle vs. W. D. Smith, J. A. Bradfield vs. A. S. Bain, H. D. Sonneman vs. E. J. Brower.

Fifth Flight

George Lamb vs. W. J. Snow, Vernon Longstreet vs. C. E. Lafoe, Dr. George Resta vs. J. F. Vance.

CAPITAL

Defending Champion Billy Houghton was forced to shoot a 73 to win his first-round match in the Capital Club championship from George Borsari, 2 and 1. Medalist George Molloy, injured in an automobile accident, will play his first-round match next Saturday against Bill Pendergast, providing his arm heels.

John Phelan joined the hole-in-one club over the old Bannockburn course by dropping his tee shot on the eighth hole.

Championship Flight

John Phelan defeated R. K. Aten, 2 and 1; Frank White defeated Ken Spencer, 1 up; C. Henry Cohen defeated Frank Mayfield, 1 up; G. C. Rittenhouse defeated G. E. Getty, 7 and 6; William Houghton defeated George Borsari, 3 and 1.

Second Flight

Art Bowis defeated W. O. Whittle, 2 and 1; Edward Hurd defeated G. R. Thornton, 3 and 2; R. F. Hilton defeated Ed Fox by default; Pat Loughran defeated James A. Hayes, 5 in 4; Dr. T. T. Pennhollow defeated Marcy McDonad, 2 and 1; O. Kephart defeated Joseph Keatims, 7 and 6; Dr. L. J. Belan defeated A. Heckal, 4 and 3; A. J. Arnold defeated Francis Keene, 2 and 1.

Third Flight

T. M. Hunter defeated Dr. Peter Brew, 6 and 5; E. J. Crill defeated E. F. S. Hoffman, 2 and 1; T. G. Herbert won by default.

Fourth Flight

L. V. Ray defeated T. P. Harden, 3 and 2; E. Piper drew bye; J. V. Fitzgerald defeated F. D. Pierson, 1 up; Sourwine won by default.

CONGRESSIONAL

Louis Pocha won the match play against par tournament at Congressional, finishing 4 up on par with his 69 of Saturday. C. H. Grioux was second, 2 up, and J. O. Rhyne, third, 2 up.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moffitt took the honors in the mixed Scotch foursome with a 93-16½, 76½. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barquist were next, 101-21, 80, and Mrs. C. A. Stewart and Frank M. Goodwin won low gross with an 86.

BELLE HAVEN

Charles Rollins and Charles Marquardt with net 140s tied for the President's trophy at Belle Haven and will play off next week-end. Rollins dropped a 50-foot chip shot on the final hole for the tying score.

Windsor Demaine was third with a net 142.

Golf Notes

WOODMONT

Bill Wallach won medal honors in the Woodmont club championship, while Defending Titleholder Dr. Milton Harris and former Champions Howard Nordlinger and Lou Harris qualified for match play.

Championship Flight.

Dr. Milton Harris vs. Al Small, Maurice Bisemann vs. Vic Zeve, Edward S. Melnicker vs. Dr. Sam Bogdonoff, Ed Edlowitz vs. Louis Harris, Al Schneider vs. Dave Legum, Nathan Wallach vs. John Brode, Willard Goldheim vs. Jack Schulman, Fred Schnider vs. Howard Nordlinger.

WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Reed were victors in the mixed Scotch foursome play over the Washington Golf and Country Club with 97-23, 74. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gray were next, 109-34, 75, and Mrs. R. E. Hotse and Perry B. Pattison, third, 86-10, 76.

Risser Cup Results

C. A. Smith defeated H. Rogers, 3 and 2; S. W. Bradbury defeated H. Connover, 4 and 3; E. S. McIntyre defeated H. S. Stine, 4 and 2; W. B. Springham defeated J. W. Hurlburt, 4 and 3; W. B. Beals defeated H. L. Franklin, 1 up; E. L. O'Halloran defeated C. C. Storm, 8 and 6; C. S. Bailey defeated T. P. Haynes, 2 and 1; H. N. Nelson defeated J. B. Skinner, 2 and 1.

ARGYLE

Favored players, Orval Kaul, Tony Willmett and F. L. Williams, won without being extended in the first round of match play for Argyle club championship.

Championship Flight.

F. L. Williams defeated W. D. McBryde, 4 and 3; Bob Peebles defeated R. W. Mast, 6 and 5; William Fox defeated E. L. Mifflin, 8 and 6; Orval Kaul defeated N. L. Gibson, 4 and 3; A. E. Whitmatt defeated C. R. Lucas, 5 and 4; Fred Murray defeated Ray Amsden, 2 up; A. O. Dooley defeated H. B. Miller, 2 up; S. Chamblin defeated L. D. Johnston, 3 and 2.

Second Flight.

R. H. Mothershead defeated E. S. Cassedy, 2 and 1; D. L. Meyers defeated R. M. Stearns, 4 and 3; L. S. Beale defeated H. M. Chick, 2 and 1; Burt Lansheny defeated Paul Hazen, 3 and 1; W. Xanten defeated P. F. Brousseau, 1 up, 20 holes; F. W. Altrup defeated R. C. Hamilton, 3 and 2; C. T. Scoggins defeated R. W. Benson, 3 and 2; Ray Lawrenson defeated Elwood Fox, 2 and 1.

Third Flight.

F. B. Manning defeated D. W. Parker, 7 and 6; T. M. Fell defeated H. M. Gardner, 8 and 7; S. G. Wetzel defeated Jack Hass, 3 and 1; H. Wilson defeated J. F. Brown, 1 up; H. S. Lake defeated R. L. Llewellyn, 6 and 5; R. Sterling defeated C. Winston, 2 up; A. B. Cole defeated R. B. Gable, 3 and 2.

D.C. Comet Racer Seventh in Event

Skaneateles, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP).—In a thrill-packed final race to select the country's leading Comet sailor on wave-capped Skaneateles Lake here, a white-haired skipper, who entered the class less than two years ago, Edward Merrill, of Riverton, N. J., Philadelphia banker, sailed his Shu-Fly across the finish line in second position and six boats ahead of young Roger Willcox, of Staten Island, N. Y., to take the series by less than 3 points.

Werner Smythe, from Washington, D. C., led a 47-boat fleet for six wet, hard miles over a triangular course, bringing his blue-hulled Sassy-Too across the finish line in first place of the last race. But with a fifteenth the first day and a ninth on Saturday, he was content with seventh position.

Washington Post Trophies

Mary Hanson is shown with the Washington Post trophies, possession of which 81 women golfers seek in the sixth annual tournament starting at Manor today. Miss Hanson is with the Capitol's Harriet Hoctor Ballet.

Read Team Wins Title

Pharmacy Nine Beats D. C. Plumbers for National Capital City League Baseball Title

Read's Pharmacy won the second half championship of the National Capital City "B" unlimited baseball league yesterday by defeating D. C. Plumbers, 10-7.

In the "A" unlimited division the Union Printers lost their chance to create a triple tie for the second half title when they lost to Fairfax, first half champion, 5-3.

Read's.	AB	H	O	A	Plumbers.	AB	H	O	A
W'right,rf	4	1	2	1	Wolf,2b	6	2	2	2
Clinton,2b	3	0	1	2	Jenkins,lf	4	2	1	0
Taylor,c	4	1	11	0	T.Jones,cf	5	1	1	0
Stock'll,p	5	1	0	13	S.R'son,ss	4	0	5	3
Keisel,ss	5	5	1	3	J.Jes,rf,1b	5	1	5	0
Boggs,1b	5	2	9	0	B.R'son,3b	4	1	1	1
O'Brien,cf	5	1	1	0	Myers,1b	4	2	1	8
Br'nan,3b	4	1	2	0	Childress,c	3	1	9	3
C'nguay,lf	4	1	1	0	Sch'fer,p	2	0	0	3
					*J.R'binson	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	18	Totals	38	10	27	19

*Batted for Schaeffer in ninth.

Read's Pharmacy	4	0	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	—10
D. C. Plumbers	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	—7

Runs—Clinton, Taylor, Stockwell, Keisel (3), Boggs (2), O'Brien, Castanguay, Wolf (2), H. Jenkins (2), H. Deavers (2), W. Schaeffer.

Printers.	AB	H	O	A	F'fax Pms.	AB	H	O	A
H'loran,1b	5	0	7	2	McNally,ss	4	1	3	3
Ed'ards,3b	2	0	0	3	P'patrick,cf	3	0	1	0
Mozed'le,cf	3	0	1	0	L'bker,lf	4	2	3	0
B'ford,ss	4	2	4	0	Roland,2b	2	1	2	6
H'brook,lf	3	0	2	0	Clark,1b	3	1	7	0
D'hurst,rf	4	1	0	0	Cr'ford,rf	3	2	3	1
Hofberg,2b	2	0	2	0	Bryan,3b	1	0	2	1
Holman,c	3	2	11	1	Baldwin,c	3	0	6	3
Ayres,p	4	1	0	11	deB'fourt,p	3	0	0	6
Totals	30	6	27	18	Totals	26	7	27	14

Union Printers	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	—3
Fairfax	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	—5

Runs—Boundford, Hofberg (2), McNally, Fitzpatrick, Luebkert (2), Clark.

No. 11.	AB	H	O	A	No. 10.	AB	H	O	A
Prei,cf	4	2	3	0	Mosser,3b	5	1	2	5
Cr'ford,c	4	1	3	0	Martin,2b	5	3	7	2
Parr,2b	4	1	2	3	Hodgson,rf	3	2	2	0
Scheels,ss	4	0	1	3	Parr,1b	4	1	12	0
F'loth,1b,p	4	1	8	1	Sunier,ss	4	2	1	3
Kr'ft,p,1b	4	0	5	2	Zim'an,cf	3	1	2	0
Watts,3b	4	1	1	2	Kemper,lf	4	1	0	0
Gibson,lf	4	1	2	0	Segal,c	3	0	5	0
Gibson,rf	3	0	1	0	Deserne,p	3	2	0	2
Totals	35	7	24	11	Totals	34	12	27	12

Runs—Deserne (2), Mosser, Martin, Hodgson, Sunier, Zimmerman, Segal, Crawford, Gibson.

Deoudes.	AB	H	O	A	No. 11.	AB	H	O	A
Miller,c	3	0	6	1	Parr,2b	4	0	1	3
Ar'not,cf	4	2	1	1	Cr'ford,c	4	0	6	0
T.Lagos,3b	4	0	3	1	Scheels,ss	4	2	5	1
C'celose,rf	1	0	0	0	Kraft,1b	3	1	7	0
Wicki'n,lf	4	1	1	0	F'cloth,p	3	1	0	2
Hodge,2b	3	0	2	1	Watts,3b	3	0	1	2
J.Lagos,1b	4	1	8	0	Prei,cf	3	2	0	0
Gray,ss	3	0	3	6	T.Gibson,lf	3	1	1	0
Batch'er,p	3	0	0	1	J.Gibson,rf	3	1	3	0
Totals	29	4	24	11	Totals	29	6	24	8

Deoudes, Jr.	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
P. B. C. No. 11	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—3

Women Open Post Event

81 Entries Tee Off Today at Manor in Sixth Annual Washington Post Golf Tourney.

With a new champion to be crowned at the end of the week-long play, the sixth annual Washington Post women's match play tournament starts today over the Manor Club course with an 18-hole qualifying round.

There are 81 entries.

The low gross scorer at the end of the day's play will receive a trophy donated by The Post, while the 32 low net scores will qualify for the match play rounds starting Tuesday.

A wide-open battle for the championship, won last year by Marion Brown, looms as the match play round opponents will figure a 7-8 handicap difference in their matches.

Missing on the first tee will be three of the four players who intend to play in the National Championships that start next week in Willmette, Ill.: Marion Brown, Mrs. Myron Davy and Helen Dettweiler. The city's fourth entrant in the title tourney, Mrs. Bishop Hill, will play in The Post tournament.

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, president of the Women's District Golf Association, has returned from a trip that included the Curtis Cup matches, and will preside during the tournament, assisted by Tournament Chairman Mrs. Robert A. Lacey.

Mrs. Betty Meckley, Middle Atlantic titleholder from Indian Spring, and last year's Post Cup medalist at Columbia, will be favored to win the gross prize again today.

Bombard Wins

Bombard.	AB	H	O	A	No. 10.	AB	H	O	A
B.L'hy,3b	4	3	2	7	Mosser,3b	4	1	4	2
J.L'hy,1b	6	2	6	4	Martin,c	5	1	5	3
Echard,cf	6	2	2	0	Hopkins,1b	4	1	7	0
Jones,lf,p	5	1	4	0	Parr,2b	4	2	3	2
Hyatt,3b	4	1	0	1	Sunier,ss	3	0	3	2
Tr'dway,c	5	1	9	1	Zim'an,lf	4	0	2	0
Earhart,2b	4	2	0	0	Kassel,cf	3	0	2	0
O'Brien,lf	4	1	1	0	Kemper,rf	2	1	0	0
W'ley,p,rf	4	1	4	2	Becher,rf	1	0	1	0
					Deserne,p	4	3	0	3
Totals	42	17	27	16	Totals	34	9	27	12

Bombard	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	—10
No. 10 Police	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Two-base hit—Wheatley. Three-base hits—Jones, B. Leahy. Home run—B. Leahy. Hits—Off Jones, 4 in 7 innings; off Wheatley, 5 in 2 innings; off Deserne, 17 in 9 innings. Struck out—By Jones, 9. Winning pitcher—Jones.

Postscripts . . .

Sammy Stern, former welterweight and lightweight contender who fought Sammy Mandell and Lou Broulliard among others, is trying to obtain permission from Government officials here to form and coach a boxing team at the Treasury . . . Stern, whose baby son, Elias, died last week at Children's Hospital, would like to organize a Government boxing league . . . Rudy York, despite his lowly .290 batting average is third among American Leaguers in runs batted in . . . Harry Kopf, whose Manhattan football team meets Georgetown in New York on October 22, is a former Hoya line coach . . . He served under Lou Little . . . Little, incidentally rates Jack Hagerty, present Georgetown coach, as one of the best backs he ever coached . . . Gerry Nugent and Connie Mack, whose Philly and Athletic clubs now share Shibe Park, are reported at ends over night baseball . . . Nugent is for it and Mack agin it . . .

JACK HAGERTY.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, former Notre Dame backfield star, is said to have a crackerjack eleven coming up at Loyola University of the South, where he started coaching last season . . . We are told Joe DiMaggio easily won the centerfield position on that All-American nine fans are picking for a cereal company . . . Confirmation of that selection will be made today . . . The average weight of the Georgetown football squad is 188 pounds; its tallest player is William Wixted, 6-foot 6, who also wears the largest shoe—size 13 . . . Wallace Wade may depart from his policy of never inserting more than one sophomore in the starting line-up for an opening game Friday night when Duke meets V. P. I. . . . It seems Wade has three or four second-year men who just can't be overlooked . . .

Santa Clara has one of the heaviest football squads in its history, the aggregate weight of the 46 candidates being 8,699 pounds . . . The team average of the first Bronco eleven will be slightly over 198 . . . One of the rules of six-man football which is sweeping through the country as once did miniature golf and "handies" states that the backfield man who receives the ball from center must pass it to a teammate before the "receiver" reaches the line of scrimmage . . . This rule was passed to discourage power plays and open the game up as much as possible . . .

JACK MUNHALL.

Packers Turn Back Rams, 26-17

Teams Wage Fierce Air and Ground Battle; 3 Green Bay Scores Result From Herber's Passes to Hutson.

By the Associated Press.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 11.—With both teams flashing power on the ground and accuracy in the air, the Green Bay Packers defeated the Cleveland Rams in the opening game of the National Professional Football League season here today, 26 to 17, before 8,247 fans.

The three Packer touchdowns came on forward passes from Arnie Herber to Don Hutson.

The Packers led, 20 to 10, at the half, after lively aerial bombardments by both teams. Cleveland scored first, assuming a 3-to-0 advantage early in the first period on Peterson's field goal from the 18-yard stripe. A few minutes later Hinkle knotted the count at 3-all with a successful boot from the 36-yard line.

As the first half waned Bob Monnett, of Green Bay, intercepted Bob Davis's forward pass and returned the ball 33 yards to the Cleveland 32. After advancing to the 7-yard line, Arnie Herber sailed a pass to Don Hutson for a touchdown, and Eddie Jankowski kicked the point.

The Packers scored another touchdown midway in the second quarter when, with the ball on the Rams' 47-yard line, Herber sailed a forward to Hutson on the 3-yard stripe, and Hutson scored. Jankowski again kicked goal, giving the Bays a 17-to-3 lead.

Cleveland.	Position.	Green Bay.
Stephens	L.E.	Becker
Zoll	L.T.	Seibold
Chesbro	L.G.	Goldenberg
Cherundolo	Center	O.Miller
Lewis	R.G.	Engebretson
Livingston	R.T.	Lee
Hamilton	R.E.	Gantenbein
Pincura	Q.B.	Schneidman
R.Davis	L.H.	Monnett
Drake	R.H.	Laws
C.Davis	F.B.	Hinkle

Cleveland	3	7	0	7	—17
Green Bay	3	17	0	6	—26

Green Bay scoring—Field goals, Hinkle (2). Touchdowns, Hutson (3) (sub for Becker). Points from try after touchdowns, Jankowski (2) (sub for Hinkle), on placements. Cleveland scoring—Field goal, Peterson (sub for Drake). Touchdowns, Goddard (sub for C. Davis), Peterson. Points from try after touchdowns, Goddard, Snyder (sub for E. Davis), on placements. Substitutions—(Green Bay), ends, Borak, Hutson, Scherer; tackles, Katalinas, Butler, Ray; guards, Tinsley, Jones, Letlow; centers, Lester, Schneman; backs, O. Miller, Jankowski, Uram, Isbell, Johnson, Bruder. (Cleveland), ends, Bucklew, Benton, Keam, May; tackles, Markov; guards, Hupke, Burmeister, Ragazzo; center, Conjar; backs, Snyder, Johnson, Littlefield, Spadaccini, Peterson, Alfons, Brazill, Goddard. Referee—Bobby Cahn (Chicago). Umpire—M. J. Merer (Toledo). Head linesman—Wilfred Smith (Chicago). Field judge—J. J. Ritter (Chicago).

'Whizzer' Is Stopped As Giants Win, 27-14

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11 (AP).—The New York Giants bottled up Byron ($15,000) White in pay-off territory today and opened their National Professional Football League season before 17,340 spectators with a decisive 27-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The "Whizzer," carrying the ball 14 times from scrimmage, gained 33 yards, one a four-yard thrust off left end from the Giants' 4-yard line which was good for the Pirate first score. A 15-yard penalty on New York for unnecessary roughness had placed the ball on the 4-yard line.

White caught two passes for a gain of 28 yards and ran back seven punts 74 yards but never was able to shake loose for long runs past midfield.

The line-ups:

New York	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Poole	L.E.	Seidel
Widseth	L.T.	Cardwell
Dell Isola	L.G.	Perko
Hein	Center	Basrak
Tuttle	R.G.	Gentry
Parry	R.T.	Robinson
Golatka	R.E.	McDonough
Gildea	Q.B.	Weinstock
Lesmans	L.H.	B.White
Cuff	R.H.	Fiske
Barnum	F.B.	Smith

Pittsburgh	7	7	0	0—14
New York	6	14	0	7—27

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—B. White. Manske. Points after touchdowns—Niccolai (2 placements). New York scoring: Touchdowns—Lesmans, Shaffer (2), Soar. Points after touchdowns—Cuff (2), Soar. Pittsburgh substitutions—Ends, Manske, Cara, Wilson, Lassahn; tackles, Niccolai, Doyle, Karp; guards, Kaknis, Mayhew; center, Matisak; backs, Karcis, Filchok, Davidson, Farrell, Burnette, Thompson, Hansen, Blood. New York substitutions—Ends, Howell, Walls, Hankerson; tackles, Haden, Mellon, Cope; guards, Lunday, Cole, T. White; center, Johnson; backs, Richardson, Soar, Manton, Burnett, Wolfe, Shaffer, Danowski. Referee—E. F. Huchitt (Buffalo). Umpire—Harry D. Kebb (Pittsburgh). Linesman—Carl Brubaker (Cleveland).

Chicago Bears Win, 16-13, Over Cards

Soldier Field, Chicago, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Chicago's Bears tonight whipped the Chicago Cardinals, 16 to 13, on a fourth-period field goal by Jack Manders.

Tied 13 to 13, Manders attempted a placement from the 43-yard line. It was wide and the Cardinals took the ball on their own 20, but on the first play Dwight Sloan, the rookie from Arkansas, hit an ineligible receiver with a forward pass and the Bears took the ball on the 20-yard line. Four plays moved it to the 15 and Manders, standing on the Cardinals' 23, drove a placekick straight down the middle.

Chicago Bears (16)	Chicago Cardinals (13)
Plasman	L.E. Tinsley
Stydahar	L.T. Blazine
Portmann	L.G. Cuppoletti
Bausch	C. Mullenaney
Musso	R.G. Carter
Thompson	R.T. Nolan
Karr	R.E. Smith
Masterson	Q.B. Pangle
Nolting	L.H. Sloan
Manders	R.H. Lawrence
Johnson	F.B. Parker

Score by periods:					
Bears	0	7	6	3	—16
Cardinals	0	6	0	7	—13

Cardinal scoring—Touchdowns, Blazine, Russell (sub for Lawrence). Point after touchdown, Smith (placement).

Bear scoring—Touchdowns, Karr, Nolting. Point after touchdown, Manders (placement). Field goal, Manders (placement.

Referee, Cochrane, Chicago; umpire, Marsch, Columbus; field judge, Llewellyn, Green Bay; head linesman, Kupcinet, Chicago.

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Welsh Receives Congratulations

Post Staff Photo.

Barney Welsh, Rockville, who won the Middle Atlantic singles championship at Edgemoor yesterday by beating Hugh Lynch, is shown shaking hands with Strand Johnsen, who helped run the annual tournament.

Welsh Beats Hugh Lynch For Middle Atlantic Toga

Rockville Tennis Ace Shows Great Brand of Ball to Annex Middle Atlantic Tennis Crown in Straight-Set Victory—He Never Lagged During Contest.

By Jack Munhall.

In one of the greatest exhibitions of his local tennis career, Barney Welsh, lanky Rockville Rambler, yesterday won the Middle Atlantic singles title for the first time, brought his season's total of sectional championships to four and dealt Hugh Lynch the most decisive licking of their long rivalry.

By the straight-set victory of 6—2, 6—0, 6—2, at Edgemoor, before another full gallery, Welsh staked his claim for supremacy of the Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland area, and received The Washington Post Bowl.

It must be said to Lynch's credit that he fought all the way, tried every shot in his repetoire and changed his style of play three times in a futile effort to stem the endless flow of Barney's forehand and backhand placements and his sizzling service.

In the first set, Lynch, 1937 finalist, attempted to stack his consistent defensive game against Welsh's terrific forcing shots and rock-ribbed baseline attack, and for a time made a match of it. But gradually Welsh wore him down and left him flat footed time and time again as he put across sizzling forehands which kicked up the chalk lines with amazing accuracy.

In the second set Hugh attempted to storm the net and stop Welsh from cracking those low, swift drives to his weak back-hand. But almost without fail he was passed at the net as Welsh accordingly altered his offense and put over sharp angle shots to the opposite court.

And then in a last attempt to swing the tide, Lynch opened up with a "soft" game, which he thought, might take the sting out of Walsh's drives and force him to errors that he was committing all too seldom. But this strategy was the least successful of the three for Hugh's short looping returns created perfect "setups" and Barney wasn't missing.

For a brief while in the first set it appeared that Lynch, who has defeated the Rambler only once in 10 or 11 tournament matches, was on the way to an upset. He carried Welsh to four deuces on Barney's service in the first game before losing it and then put over two straight placements in the second game to hold his service and tie the score at 1-1.

Then, aided by four errors, he broke Welsh's service in the third game to take a 2-1 advantage. But here his surprising stand collapsed in no uncertain manner, and that was the last lead he held until the final set.

Welsh took four straight games to close out the set and, improving with each succeeding game, ran through the second set with loss of only nine points. He won the second game at love on Lynch's own service and allowed but one point each in the first, third and fifth games which he served. In the sixth, Lynch managed a brief rally and ran the score to two deuces before Welsh won out.

The third set was almost as one-sided despite the two games credited to Lynch. True, Hugh took the first game by breaking Welsh's service and won the sixth also on his foe's service, but in between those points Welsh was invincible. After Lynch made the second game close, Welsh turned on the heat, won the third at love on his service, the fourth the same way, and made it nine straight points in the fifth before Lynch shot over a placement to break the streak.

The trend of Welsh's improvement in the second set over the first is shown by his total of 25 errors in the first against only 5 in the second. In each set he made 11 placements. Lynch, on the other hand, committed 13 errors in the first set, 12 in the second, 5 placements in the first and but 2 in the second.

In a doubles exhibition following the main, Buddy Adair and Welsh and Lieuts. Jimmy Farrin and Bill Howard split two sets before rain stopped play. Adair and Welsh won the first set, 6—4, dropped the second, 6—3.

International Loop Playoff Today

Newark, N. J., Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Plans for the International League playoffs were announced today by President Frank Shaughnessy. The Newark Bears, who finished first, will meet the Rochester Redwings, who finished third, and the Syracuse Chiefs, who finished second, will play the Buffalo Bisons, who finished fourth.

The two survivors will then meet to determine the

Redhead Helps Rob D.C. Taxi Man

Bus Driver and Pedestrian Also Bandit Victims; Laundry Aides Identify Colored Suspect.

Two taxicab drivers, a bus operator and a pedestrian were the victims of highwaymen early yesterday. Police held a colored man suspected of three recent laundry holdups.

Accompanied by a pretty red-haired girl about 17, a 40-year-old bandit robbed Henry D. Curtiss, 27, of 7019 Georgia avenue northwest, a cab driver, of $15 and struck him over the head with the butt of a gun.

Flee With Car Keys

Curtiss said the couple hired him on Ninth street northwest, near E, and asked to be driven around the city. At the District line and Sixteenth street the man drew a gun and forced Curtiss to drive to Sligo Mill road near Blair road northeast.

Curtiss said he was struck over the head and thrown from the cab. When he regained consciousness the couple was gone with the keys to his automobile.

Two colored men threatened James H. Poland, 33, of 3333 N street northwest, with a gun and took $2 from him in the 1600 block Marion street northwest. The pair hired him at Fourteenth and Q streets northwest, Poland said.

A lone white man held up Robert L. Woody, 633 I street southwest, a bus driver, on lonely Eastern avenue northeast near Rhode Island avenue, and escaped with $15, 180 tokens and four books of transportation passes. The total loot was valued at about $70.

Bandit Identified

Three youths, one 15, were held at the Twelfth Precinct Station last night for investigation in connection with the attack-robbery of Alec Frye, 403 M street northeast.

Frye told police he was set upon by a group of boys while walking in the 300 block K street northeast, and robbed of $2. He identified the three suspects as his assailants, police said.

Three women managers of Palace Laundry branch offices identified a colored man arrested Friday as the bandit who robbed them of about $50 in three robberies last month.

The suspect, arrested by Detective Sergts. Jake Wolf, Hugh Robey, Elmer Lewis and E. E. Thompson, denied any knowledge of the robberies. The victims were Virginia Enswiler, manager of a shop at 1424 New Jersey avenue northwest; Ruth Parlon, 804 G street northeast, and Thelma Bowman, 723 G street northeast.

Farm Couple, 55, Daughter Slain; Home Is Set Afire

Deer River, Minn., Sept. 11 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jama, farmers, both 55, and their daughter, Aili, 23, were found slain at their home near here today. Their house had been set on fire along with a nearby haystack.

Harry Yern, 16, who had lived with the family was missing and Sheriff Elmer Madson said he was seeking the youth for questioning.

Authorities found a note which read:

"I got so mad at my foster parents that I thought it best to kill them, and I killed Harry Yern and put him in the lake." The note was signed "Aili Jama," but Sheriff Madson said he doubted she wrote it.

Blonde Crowned, Rival Walks Out

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 11 (AP).—Bubbling with happiness, a blonde dancing teacher from Ohio—Marilyn Meseke, of Marion—was officially crowned "Miss America 1938" today.

"Miss California," Claire James, of Los Angeles, walked out on the pageant promoters and took a train this afternoon for New York. Putting her in second place was "an insult," she said, and "I can't stand it. I've had one insult after another heaped upon me since I came here."

Her mother, Mrs. C. F. James, said she was "disgusted." She said "some of the judges called me up this morning and said it was an outrage and they were very sorry for it."

Iowans Sue U. S. For River Loss

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sept. 10 (AP).—Ralph G. Goodman filed suit in Federal court here today asking $9,300 from the United States Government for alleged Missouri River flood damage to his 400-acre farm near here in 1937 and 1938.

Allied with Goodman are 100 other Iowa farmers and a similar number of Missouri landowners, who are financing the test case. Similar suits by individual landowners will be instituted if the case is successful.

Goodman alleges improvement of the river channel by Army engineers raised the level of the river 3 feet above normal.

Band Concerts

THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND
East Front of the Capitol, 7:30 P. M.

March, "The Liberty Bell" ..... Sousa
Overture, "Die Fledermaus" ..... Strauss
Solo for cornet, "Napolir" ..... Bellstedt
Musician Oscar Short.
Ballet, "Dance of the Hours," from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Fantasy, "Park Avenue" ..... Signorelli
"Celebrated Valse" ..... Moszowski
Two numbers from "Pictures at an Exhibition" ..... Moussorgsky
(a) "The Hut of Baba Yaga."
(b) "The Great Gate at Kiev."
Rhapsody, "Southern" ..... Hosmer
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
Marine Barracks, 8 P. M.

Suite, "Pictures at an Exhibition" ..... Moussorgsky
(a) "The Hut of Baba Yaga."
(b) "The Great Gate at Kiev."
"Cake Walk," third movement from Symphony No. 4 ..... McDonald
"Comic Strip," from "Tabloid Suite" ..... Grofe
Cornet Solo, "The Volunteer" ..... Rogers
Musician Edward Masters.
Excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier" ..... Oscar Strauss
Saxophone solo, "Valse Premier" ..... Douse
"Chorale and Fugue" ..... Bach
Musician Kenneth Douse.
Prelude to third act of "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Xylophone solo, "Csardas" ..... Monti
Musician Oliver Zinsmeister.
Serenade, "Autumn," from "Sea-sons" ..... Glazounow
"The Mariner's Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess

Planning and Working.

Work well planned is work half done
Before the labor has begun.
—Jerry Muskrat.

When Jerry Muskrat makes up his mind his mind is made up, and that is all there is to it. There is no uncertainty. The matter is settled in so far as he is concerned. This is always excellent with any one. Others know just what to expect.

When he had followed Mrs. Jerry away from the Smiling Pool where they had lived for so long he had no idea at all that he was leaving it for good. No, sir, he had no idea of such a thing. He was going with her somewhat reluctantly. He was doing it to please her and perhaps because of a feeling of which he was hardly conscious that perhaps it would be wise to look around a little just in case it ever became necessary to leave the Smiling Pool.

Mrs. Jerry had led him down the Laughing Brook to the Big River, down the Big River and finally across some meadow land for a much greater distance than Jerry liked to be from water. It had ended at a fine big slough, a long narrow pond with marshy shores. She had found that place a few days before when she had been exploring by herself. She had wanted Jerry to see it so that he would know that if they did have to leave the Smiling Pool he would know that there was a place they could move to. And now Jerry had declared that they would live here.

"But you don't want to leave the Smiling Pool. You've said so over and over again," said Mrs. Jerry.

"We've left it," replied Jerry.

"Do you mean that we are not going back there at all?" Mrs. Jerry wanted to know.

"Exactly," replied Jerry. "What is there to go back for? Let the children have the Smiling Pool. There is everything here that we can ask for."

"There isn't any house," said Mrs. Jerry.

"We can build one," retorted Jerry.

"There are no canals," said Mrs. Jerry.

"We can dig them," replied Jerry.

"There is no high bank in which to make an underground home," Mrs. Jerry pointed out.

"We won't need one here," said Jerry. "But we will have the finest house we ever have had, my dear. Just forget the Smiling Pool. You will love it here after you have lived here a little while," he added.

Mrs. Jerry turned her head that he might not see her grin. It was she who had first thought of leaving the Smiling Pool. Her plans were working out better than she had hoped.

"Probably you are right," said she meekly. "Where do you think we better build our house?"

At once Jerry was all business. "If there is a good foundation among those cattails up at the end, that is the place," said he. "I've noticed several other places that will do, but that is my choice. We'll look it over. Come on."

He led the way to the upper end of the slough, where was a great bed of cattails growing in the shallow water, as is the way with cattails. They examined with care every part of this bed, swimming back and forth among the clumps of growing plants. They examined the bottom carefully. Just a little way in from the outer edge they found three big clumps of cattails growing so close together that there was just a small passage between. They were stoutly rooted.

"Do you mean that we are not going back there at all?" Mrs. Jerry wanted to know

"We'll build our house here," said Mrs. Jerry, and Jerry agreed.

Then they planned to cut off the cattail plants level with the water and use the parts of the three clumps left under water for a foundation. There was no current, for this was still water, so the roots would hold the house perfectly. Then, being industrious folk and independent, they went to work. There were canals to be dug and feeding stations to be built and tunnels to be constructed.

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Lieut. Breathitt, Killed in Crash, Rites Tomorrow

Military rites for Lieut. James Breathitt 3d, 25, Air Corps Reserve pilot killed in a crash near London, Ontario, Canada, Saturday, will be held at Fort Myer Chapel tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

LIEUT. JAMES BREATHITT.

Lieut. Breathitt had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Natalie M. Breathitt, of 3811 Massachusetts avenue northwest, who is with the Federal Housing Administration, last week. He took off from Bolling Field Saturday to return to his post at Selfridge Field, near Detroit, Mich. He was instantly killed when his plane struck a treetop while flying over Canada.

Born in Hopkinsville, Ky., the reserve officer had attended Virginia Military Institute, received two engineering degrees from the University of Michigan, and a master of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In March, 1937, he was graduated from the Kelley Field, Tex., flying school as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserves.

Mr. Breathitt was the son of the late James Breathitt, jr., Democratic Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky during the governorship of Republican Flem D. Sampson, who died in 1934. Besides his mother, his wife, the former Edith Wadlington, of Hopkinsville, Ky., survives.

4 Men, Woman Held In Kidnaping, Death of Grocer

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 11 (U.P.).—State troopers and county officers today rounded up four men and one woman in conection with the kidnaping and murder of Eldon Cooley, Hot Springs grocer, last week.

Gray Albright, superintendent of the State police, said "Smokey Joe" Anderson, who was taken into custody with his wife near Hot Springs, confessed being implicated but pointed out Alfred Dixson as the "man who pulled the trigger" on Cooley.

Bill and Hugh Johnson, brothers, as well as Dixson, Anderson and his wife, were held by police. All were from Hot Springs.

Colored Man Slain With Gun; One Held

Newman McLester, colored, 32, 1221 Sixth street northwest, died in Casualty Hospital early yesterday of gunshot wounds received in an argument with another colored man in the first block of G street northwest.

Policeman George A. Williams, First Precinct, heard the shots and arrested a 35-year-old colored man.

A revolver with four exploded shells in it was found on the sidewalk. The prisoner will be held for a coroner's inquest.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Room, the Willard, 12:30.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30

Meetings

American Association for the Study of Goiter, ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

National Congress of Parents and Teachers, dining room, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Stanton Park Citizens Association, Peabody School, Fifth and C streets northeast, 8 p. m.

Southeast Business Men's Association, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8:15 p. m.

Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School Building, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest, 7:45 p. m.

A's Beaten By Bosox

Boston Bombards Four Mack Pitchers to Win by 12 to 7.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 11.—Nineteen lusty Red Sox wallops off four Philadelphia pitchers today gave Boston a 12-to-7 victory in the final game of the series with the Athletics. The A's won the first two games of the set.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses, rf	4	1	1	0	Cramer, cf	5	1	2	0
Sperry, 2b	5	1	4	3	Vosmik, lf	5	4	3	0
Barna, lf	4	1	3	0	Foxx, 1b	4	2	10	0
Etten, 1b	5	3	11	0	Cronin, ss	4	3	2	3
Johnson, cf	4	1	1	1	McNair, ss	1	0	0	1
Gutiani, 3b	3	0	0	4	Higgins, 3b	4	3	0	2
Bartling, ss	5	0	1	2	Ch'pman, rf	4	1	1	1
Wagner, c	4	1	3	1	Doerr, 2b	5	3	1	3
Caster, p	0	0	0	0	Peacock, c	5	2	8	0
Gumpert, p	1	0	0	1	Heving, p	1	0	0	1
Buxton, p	1	0	0	0	Wilson, p	2	0	0	1
*Nelson	1	0	0	0					
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	Totals	41	19	27	13
Totals	37	8	24	12					

*Batted for Buxton in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	—7
Boston	3	0	3	1	2	2	0	1	x	—12

Runs—Moses, Sperry, Barna (2), Etten, Johnson, Gumpert, Vosmik (3), Foxx (3), Cronin (3), Higgins (2), Doerr, Chapman. Errors—Moses, Lodigiani, Wilson (2), Cronin, McNair. Higgins. Runs batted in—Etten (3), Barna, Johnson, Higgins (4), Cronin (2), Chapman (2), Doerr (2), Cramer, Peacock. Two-base hits—Etten (2), Moses, Johnson, Cronin, Chapman. Home run—Higgins. Stolen base—Chapman. Double plays—Wagner to Sperry; Johnson to Sperry. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Caster, 1; off Buxton, 1; off Heving, 3; off Wilson, 2. Struck out—By Buxton, 3; by Wilson, 6. Hits—Off Caster, 2 in 1 inning; off Gumpert, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off Buxton, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off Thomas, 2 in 1 inning; off Heving, 1 in 3 1-3 innings; off Wilson, 7 in 6 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Gumpert. Passed ball—Peacock. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Buxton.

Redskins

Continued from Page 15.

sight before the eyes of the Eagles all afternoon.

But late in the third quarter, despite Krause's 71-yard dash in that period, the Redskins were still trailing. Another of their frequent fumbles which, incidentally, paved the way for every Philadelphia scoring rally, had eventuated into another Eagle touchdown, and the Redskins were trailing, 23-20.

Then they applied one final bizarre touch. Bill Hartman, the boy from Georgia, taking charge in the absence of Baugh, was sparking the team. With the ball on the Redskins' 38-yard line the Washington club came up with a spectacular trick play.

From a spread formation off an unbalanced line, Hartman dropped back to pass. Suddenly made eligible to receive a pass as Millner dropped into the backfield was Bill Young, burly guard from Alabama. Caught unawares, the Eagles paid no heed to Young as he lumbered down field.

Then, of a sudden, Hartman flipped his pass to Young who took the ball on the Eagles' 35-yard line. With the ball in his grip, Young no longer lumbered. He was off with all the speed at his command and in the clear. It was 245 pounds of guard streaking it for the goal line and making it with ridiculous ease, for not an Eagle was in the vicinity.

Veterans Rip Line

Four times the lead changed hands during the swiftly-moving proceedings and only the fourth quarter failed to produce a touchdown. The Redskins, smarting from defeats in All-Star games, were a firey crew today as the veteran performers—Edwards, Malone, Millner and Barber—slashed and tore at the Eagles' line.

Save for their habit of fumbling it would have been an easy triumph for the Redskins, but their fumbling habits today were seemingly incurable and rose to plague them all afternoon.

Within three minutes after the opening kickoff, the Redskins had a 7-0 lead when Krause, on a fake reverse, stormed through the left side of the line for his goalward dash of 48 yards. That lead was cut to 7-3 five minutes later when, after recovering the ball on Baugh's fumbled punt, the Eagles scored on Reese's field goal from the 23-yard line at a sharp angle.

Then Baugh began throwing his passes. Four in a row he completed until Karamatic's ill-starred field goal attempt from the 26-yard line ended the attack. Regaining the ball, the Redskins surged back. Baugh completed a pass to Malone who unwittingly placed the ball on the ground before the referee had blown his whistle, and End Joe Carter snatched it, running 40 yards before Baugh brought him down. Big Dave Smukler, after faking a pass, galloped 8 yards over the goal to put the Eagles in a 9-7 lead.

Trailing at the Half.

Again it was a fumble by a Redskin that inspired another Eagle touchdown. Hartman lost the ball on the Eagles' 43 line and the Eagles covered 57 yards on six plays, the last a 43-yard pass from Smukler to Joe Carter. They went in front, 16-7.

With the half drawing to a close, Krause replaced Hartman in the Redskins' backfield and on two passes Baugh covered 70 yards to a touchdown. He flipped a 13-yarder to Malone and then he unleashed a long heave to Krause who took the ball on the Eagles' 20 and outsprinted Smukler to the goal line. It was the play on which Baugh was hurt. The half found the Redskins trailing, 16-14.

Undaunted by Baugh's absence, the Redskins moved into the lead almost immediately in the third quarter. Taking the ball from Tuckey behind the line on a reverse play, Krause barged through left tackle. Across the scrimmage line he threaded his way through the secondary. With a clear field ahead, Krause streaked the remainder of the 71 yards to the goal and the Redskins were in front, 20-16.

But the fumble reared its ugly head a few minutes later. Rink Bond was the offender this time, losing the ball after taking a pint, and the Eagles recovered on the Redskins' 35. Four plays later the Eagles had a touchdown on a pass from Mortell to Carter into the end zone and they had, also, a 23-20 lead.

Then came that trick play, Hartman passing to Guard Bill Young. It was something to see. You should have seen it. The Eagles didn't until it was too late. And thus the Redskins have a ball game.

Washington.	Position.	Philadelphia.
Millner	L.E.	Hewitt
Edwards	L.T.	Ellis
Olsson	L.G.	Stockton
Carroll	Center	Harper
Karcher	R.G.	Hughes
Barber	R.T.	Keeling
Malone	R.E.	Carter
Turner	Q.B.	Masters
Baugh	L.H.	Riffle
Justice	R.H.	Arnold
Krause	F.B.	Smukler

Eagles	3	13	7	0	—23
Redskins	7	7	13	0	—20

Touchdowns—Krause (3), Carter (2), Smukler, Young.
Points after touchdowns—Masterson (2), Reese (2).
Field goal—Reese.
Substitutes—(Eagles) Reese, Daw, Ferko, Schmidt, Bukant, Rado, Martell, Fiedler, Flyman, Ramzer, Wellman, Cole. (Redskins) Bartos, Masterson, Pinekert, Wilkin, Hartman, Karamatic, E. Bond, Bradley, C. Bond, Tuckey, Parks, Young.
Officials — Referee, W. C. Crowell (Swarthmore); umpire, C. J. McCarty (Germantown); head linesman, Larry Conover (Penn State); field judge—C. G. Eaklee (W. and J.).

Dr. J. S. Clemence, Long a Druggist Here, Dies at 73

Dr. John S. Clemence, 73, here who operated a drug store at Fifteenth and U streets northwest for 25 years, died yesterday at his home, 3551 Sixteenth street northwest, following a long illness.

A native of Washington, Dr. Clemence attended St. Charles' Seminary in Baltimore, studying for the priesthood. Failing health, however, forced him to give up his plans, and he entered George Washington University, to receive a medical degree in 1889. He retired ten years ago.

Dr. Clemence was a member of Alumni Association of George Washington University, Holy Name and St. Vincent de Paul societies of Sacred Heart Church. He leaves a wife, Grace M. Clemence; a son, Dr. John S. Clemence, jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mannix, and two grandchildren, Grace and Thomas Mannix, jr.

Funeral services will be held from the home tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., with mass to be celebrated at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Burial will follow at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

3-Vehicle Crash Takes 4 Lives

Pittsfield, Me., Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Four persons were killed, three seriously hurt and several bus passengers shaken in collision involving a bus and two automobiles near here today.

The dead, all of Bangor and occupants of the automobiles, were Joseph Pullman, 45, trousers manufacturer; Mrs. Pullman, about 45, and their daughter, Doris, 12, and Mrs. Frederick Woodman, 59, wife of an oil dealer.

Reported in "serious" conditions at Bangor and Waterville hospitals were Mr. Woodman, Lawrence Pullman, 17, son of the dead couple, and Lucy Davis.

The Pullman and Woodman automobiles were enroute to Waterville when the Pullman car crashed headon into the bus, operated by Louis Ela, of Wollaston, Mass. The Woodman car, following directly behind the Pullman car, crashed into the wreckage.

Aage Ewaldsen's Rites in Georgia

Final rites for Aage Ewaldsen, 51, former District resident, were held in Savannah, Ga., yesterday. Surviving are his wife, two sons, Paul and Otto, and a daughter, Elizabeth.

A former sales manager for Washington Gas Light Co., Mr. Ewaldsen died Saturday in a hospital at Savannah, where he made his home. He was at one time connected with National Memorial Park and Universal Sales Corporation here, and at his death was an official of Henshaw & Associates, which operates a series of memorial parks.

While a resident of Washington, Mr. Ewaldsen was a member of Luther Place Church and taught in the men's Bible class.

The Line-Up

Open Bowling Season

The Navy Yard Bowling League, formerly the Columbia Lodge 174 loop, will open its 1938 season Friday at 8 p. m. at Lucky Strike Alleys. Admiral Pettengill, Capt. Ducey and other Navy Yard officials will be on hand for ceremonies.

Business and Investment News

War Risks Dominate Market

Securities, Foreign Exchange, Cotton Decline, While Grain Prices Remain Firm.

By Edward H. Collins.
A Special Correspondent.

New York, Sept. 11.—Fear of European war continued last week to be the dominating influence in the behavior of the organized financial markets. This generalization does not rest on the simple fact that share prices declined substantially during the four and a half days of trading; evidence to support the conclusion is to be found in innumerable directions.

In the stock market, for example, two phenomena clearly betrayed the war character of the speculation. One of these was the fact that the only gain recorded during the week came in response to a news flash on Wednesday indicating that the Sudetens had accepted Czech proposals as a basis for negotiation. Another was the withdrawal of speculative support from the markets on Friday and Saturday, a development which accounted roughly for the week's entire net decline in prices. Such market week ends are, of course, the invariable accomplishment of episodes such as that through which we are passing—episodes during which the cautious deem it the better part of valor to be out of the market when the exchanges are closed.

War and Grain

Turning from the stock market itself, we find abundant additional evidence elsewhere that normal factors are not currently uppermost in the speculative mind. The foreign exchanges and the cotton market were again heavy, for example, while the market for grain was at least comparatively firm. This is precisely the alignment of the markets that one would expect when apprehensions of war were in the air. The only unusual feature in the picture, as a matter of fact, is that the grain market, which usually flourishes in a martial atmosphere, is at the moment doing little more than holding its own.

The net decline of the market for the week was exactly a point and a half, as measured by the Herald Tribune 100 representative stocks. The average closed the week at 102.76, which represents the lowest closing figure in nearly two months, or since July 11. At their low they rested again on the "floor" established by three previous dips since the first week of July. Prior to Saturday the list had fallen to 102.55 on August 12, to 102.67 on August 13 and to 102.73 on September 1. Saturdays low was 102.68. The rails accounted for much of the pressure on the composite average; this group went to 21.45 on Saturday, the lowest level touched since July 1, when it stood at 21.10.

The speculative side of the bond market reflected the weakness in shares, but here again the railroads accounted for most of the heaviness.

While industrial and utilities held their ground, better grade rails fell 0.75 point and second grade 0.82 point.

Treasury Financing

In the case of those issues which approach closest to the pure investment category money market influences were, of course, the predominant factor, and money market conditions, needless to say, are currently extremely favorable. This largely explains why the United States Treasury was able to raise $700,000,000 by long-term financing during the week on close to the best terms obtained in recent years.

The Treasury marketed, without any difficulty, 2½ per cent obligations maturing in 14 years and callable in 12. Only once previously has it been able to sell bonds with a 2½ per cent coupon and with a maturity as long as this issue. That was in December, 1936, when it sold an issue of $750,000,000 2½'s with a 17-year maximum maturity. That was just before the reversal of the Government's easy money policy began to take effect.

The foreign exchanges again provided the most sensational of the markets, with sterling continuing its steady decline under the combined influences of a flight of capital and a heavily adverse balance of trade.

There is little change in the business picture. In fact, the composite business index of the New York Herald-Tribune, for the first time since June, was unchanged for the week. However, there are reasons for looking for steady, if not spectacular, improvement, in the near future. Freight car loadings for the week ended September 3 rose more than seasonally to a new high for the year, while the latest reports from the steel industry indicate a better demand and an early further upturn in production.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)
Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Bar & Ross deb. 4s, due '45	85	95
City Club 1st 6s	42	....
Cons. T. Co., Inc., 6s, due '51	100	....
D. C. Paper Mill 1st 3s, 1946	*18	35
Hamil. Bldg. C. 1st 5s, 1945	95	....
Mayflwr. H. Corp. 1st 5s, '50	70	80
Natl. Fr. Bldg. 1st 3-5s, '50	71	75
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	45	....
Wash. Auditm. 1st 6s, 1944	80	....
Wash. Prop., Inc., 7s, 1952	83½	86
Stocks.		
The Amer. Co. com.	12	....
The Amer. Co. pfd.	36	....
Anacostia Bank	150	....
Anacostia Finance	¼	....
Barber & Ross pfd. (new)	9½	....
Barber & Ross com.	1¾	....
City Bank	16	....
Columbia Natl. Bank	310	....
Cons. Term. Corp. A pfd.	38	42
Consol. Title Corp. pfd.	*40	50
Consol. Title Corp. com.	*7½	10
East Wash. Savings Bank	14	16
Fidelity Storage Co.	105	....
Griffith Cons. Co. pfd.	104	....
Griffith Cons. Co. com.	47	53
Hamilton National Bank	36	39
Intl. Finance Units	13	....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Merchants Tr. & Stor. pfd.	10	....
Merch. Tran. & Stor. com.	½	1
Munsey Trust Co.	*80	95
Natl. Capital Insurance	15	19
Natl. Mtge. & Invest. pfd.	1¾	3
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. com.	300	....
Natl. Metropolitan Bank	200	220
Raleigh Hotel com.	26	33
Real Est. Mtg. & Guar. com.	1½	....
Second Natl. Bank	50	60
Security Sav. & Com.	123	150
Sou. Oxygen Co. com. (new)	*33	....
Union Finance Units	23	....
Union Trust Co.	75	85
Wash. Baseball Club	42	53
Wash. Conv. Hall pfd.	85	....
Wash. Conv. Hall com.	10	....
Wash. Prop., Inc., vtc.	1½	2½

*Nominal.

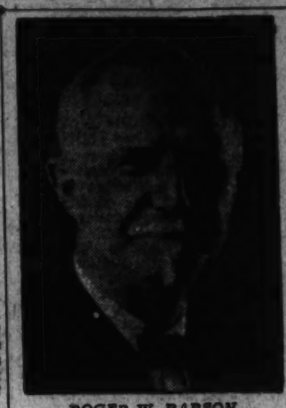
Business New Year Dawns With This Week, Babson Says

Turning Point Has Been Reached, He Declares, Comparing Conditions Today With the Situation a Year Ago and Predicting a Sweeping Movement to Higher Levels.

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 11.—This is a big week. It marks a definite turning point. Now begins the business new year. In view of the strength which business is developing, we ought to ring bells, blow horns, and put on a real New Year's celebration.

Just compare the situation today with conditions a year ago. Last September—although few realized it at the time—business was pushing off on a sharp toboggan ride. Today we are fortunate in facing exactly the opposite situation. Business is in a powerful elevator sweeping upward to higher levels. My prediction is that the 1938 trend on its way up will pass the 1937 level on its way down sometime before Thanksgiving.



ROGER W. BABSON.

Everyone Not Bullish

Yet I find that my optimism is not shared by everyone. Many people fear that the current improvement is more campaign window-dressing than business upswing. Others refuse even to recognize that there has been an advance in activity this summer. Members of the latter group keep asking me: "Where do you get your figures? My business is no better!" Hence, I want to give readers some definite facts.

Figures usually make such dull reading that I avoid them whenever possible. The following facts are so cheerful, however, that everyone should glance them over:

1. Heavy industries: Steel operations—at 44 per cent of capacity—up 100 per cent from the June low. August machine tool orders 50 per cent above July. Railroad equipment showing signs of life for first time in a year and a half.

2. Building: Running 5 to 100 per cent above year-ago level. Recent week was best in seven years at this season. Private construction doing its part in this improvement.

3. Banking: Debits only 10 per cent below 1937 level. Deposits up $2,000,000,000 since New Year's. Loans to business reviving. Business failures falling.

4. Prices: Security prices up 40 per cent from lows. Commodity prices climbing. Retail prices 8 per cent below last September and holding steady.

5. Light Industries: Textile activity 33 per cent above three months ago. Shoe output has jumped 50 per cent since spring. Lumber "cut" up 30 per cent more than normal since Easter.

6. Other Barometers: Weekly carloadings up 100,000 cars, or 20 per cent, since Memorial Day. Power consumption 10 per cent above June low. Auto retail sales prospects for September most hopeful in a year.

Upswing A "Natural"

After reading these figures—based on actual statistics on my desk—can anyone doubt that the upswing is real? Putting these facts all together in my Babsonchart Index, I find general business is 11 per cent higher than on June 1. Many people insist that public spending is the sole reason why business is better. I do not agree. I think that the improvement is due to natural causes. During April, May, and June, less goods were being produced than were being sold and consumed. Production had to start up and it was purely coincidence that the turn came just as the WPA and PWA faucets were opened.

From now on, however, public spending will be one of the strong influences on business. Between now and February 1 a torrent of dollars—nearly three billion of them—will pour out of the United States Treasury. Every 30 days now for the next five months Uncle Sam will hand out half a billion dollars in another spectacular attempt to spend the Nation back to prosperity. Such a huge stream of dollars will have a powerful effect on trade and industry this fall.

Farmer's Dollar

There are other factors that will give business a real impetus in the months ahead. Cash receipts from bountiful crops is an important one. I estimate that farm buying power will be off only about 10 per cent from a year ago despite the heartbreaking crash in farm prices. We are having bumper harvests. Those extra bushels of wheat, bales of cotton, and pounds of butter will help to offset lower prices. Also the dollars they bring in will purchase more goods today than they would have purchased a year ago. The farmer's 1938 dollar will buy as much as $1.06 would have bought in 1937.

Another bullish factor is more money for wage earners. Rising industrial activity has already lifted the buying power of mill towns and factory cities. I estimate that $25,000,000 more per week is now flowing into pay envelopes than three months ago. Much of this money is being used to clear up back bills, but it will soon be flowing into new sales. Retail trade right now is less than 10 per cent below a year ago in dollar volume, while in unit volume it is running along stride-for-stride with last Labor Day.

Retail Trade

Hence, I am bullish on business in general and retail trade in particular for this fall. Prices of goods are attractive and people will have the cash to buy them. Aggressive merchants should have one of the best autumns on record. Salesmen should have an opportunity to make up for the lean months of the spring. Newspapers should see a real spurt in their advertising lineage. Wage-workers can expect a fuller week's work. Salary workers need fear no further pay cuts. Security holders should see the prices of selected issues steady to higher. Investors should receive more generous dividend payments later this fall.

So my advice is: Get busy and make the most of the opportunities ahead!

N. Y. Central Reports Deficit for July

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—New York Central Railroad Co. and its leased lines had a deficit in July of $2,088,109 after expenses and fixed charges, compared with net income of $253,505 equal to four cents a capital share in the comparable period a year ago.

In the first seven months ended with July the deficit after expenses and fixed charges was $19,636,506 against net income of $6,748,629, equal to $1.05 a share in the like period of 1937.

171,705 Hold Steel Common

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Common stockholders of United States Steel Corporation numbered 171,705 as of August 26, an increase of 249 since the last report on May 31.

Holders of the preferred numbered 66,213 as of July 28, an increase of 1,025 since the last report on April 28.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 11.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended September 10 were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Gen. Motors	106,200	46⅛	—1⅝
U. S. Rubber	88,600	44¾	—1¾
Chrysler	77,400	72¼	—3
U. S. Steel	65,700	57⅛	—2¼
Elec. Auto Litht.	62,800	31¾	+1⅝
Yellow Truck	46,500	18⅝	—1¼
N. Y. Central	42,700	17⅛	—¾
Anaconda Copper	42,400	33⅜	—2¼
Radio	39,500	7⅛	—⅜
Param. Pict.	38,900	10¼	—1
Am. R. Stad. San.	38,600	15¼	—¾
Nat'l Gypsum	33,600	14¼	—⅝
Beth. Steel	32,900	56⅞	—2½
Montward	31,800	46¼	—1⅝
Goodyr. T. & R.	30,500	27⅛	—1¼

Issues traded in, 976. Advances, 189; declines, 471; unchanged, 118.

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Steel Trade Expects Rise To Continue

Industry Counts on Buying For Autos, Building And Heavy Engineering Construction.

Cleveland, Sept. 11.—Steel producers are confident that the July-August upturn in business will be extended through September, the magazine Steel said today. Steel markets have recovered from the Labor Day lull and a rebound in production appears assured this week.

Producers are counting on the automotive industry, building and heavy engineering construction and miscellaneous consumers for chief buying support this month, Steel said.

The fact that steelmaking has been well maintained in the face of small automotive releases is regarded as encouraging. Substantially larger shipments to motor car interests are looked for shortly.

Usual announcements concerning next quarter's quotations have been withheld and the general impression in the trade is that present levels will generally be extended, the magazine said.

Ten-Month Peak

While August production of steel ingots reached a 10-month peak at 2,546,968 tons, Labor Day shutdowns curtailed national operations 3 points last week to 41.5 per cent.

Pittsburgh district was unchanged at 32 per cent, but Chicago dropped 2 points to 38 per cent. Eastern Pennsylvania was off 2 points to 31. Wheeling was down 5 to 49, Cincinnati declined 5 to 60, St. Louis receded 3 to 42 and Youngstown was off 1-10 point to 44.

New England rose ten points to 60 per cent and Cleveland was up 2.5 points to 43.5 per cent. Unchanged rates were reported for Buffalo at 49, Birmingham at 56 and Detroit at 67.

Slight easiness in scrap quotations in some districts brought the scrap composite down 4 cents to $14.25. The iron and steel composite held at $36.50, with the finished steel composite also unchanged at $57.20.

Lumber Shipments 67 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber industry during the week ended September 3, 1938, stood at 67 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 67 per cent of average 1929 shipments. Production was about 65 per cent of the corresponding week of 1929; shipments, about 66 per cent of that week's shipments; new orders about 58 per cent of that week's orders, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the oper

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Legal Record

MOTIONS—Justice Cox.

Assignments for Monday:

Lynham vs. Lynham. Attys., Dean—Lynham.

Biggs vs. Biggs. Attys., Groff-Merrick.

Lucas vs. Lucas; rule.

In re Winifred A. Criss; rule.

Lee vs. Lee; rule.

Douglas vs. Douglas; rule.

Messinger vs. Messinger; rule.

Dever vs. Dever; rule.

Tavenner vs. Tavenner; rule.

Benesh vs. Benesh; rule.

Set for 11 a. m. In re Cary A. Hardee, receiver.

Motions Proceedings.

Buckley vs. Buckley; order overruling motion to increase alimony; order consolidating for trial with Equity No. 86246.

Abendschein vs. Abendschein; rule continued to September 23.

Fier vs. Fier; order for maintenance and custody.

Hallwig vs. C. & P. Telephone Co.; time for filing bill of exceptions extended to October 4, 1938.

In re Liber 2650, folio 182; order substituting trustee.

United States vs. Duhaney; order for publication.

Tennessee Public Service Co. vs. Ickes et al; order dismissing suit and discharging bond with costs vs. plaintiff.

Jaffe vs. Jaffe; order discharging rule and modifying maintenance.

Pritter vs. Pritter; rule returnable first Thursday.

Goodwin vs. Goodwin; order of publication.

Oliff vs. Oliff; rule returnable September 23.

Wiley vs. Wiley; order of publication.

Trenton Banking Co., etc., vs. United States; motion to amend declaration granted.

Murray et al vs. Reed et al; order denying relief and discharging rule.

Horwitz vs. Horwitz; rule continued to September 22.

Pugliese vs. Oliver; order discharging rule.

Ehrlich vs. Ehrlich; rule continued to September 13.

Junghans vs. Junghans; rule continued to September 16.

Modern Industrial Bank vs. Silverfield; judgment by default vs. defendant in sum of $1,382.89 with interest from January 16, 1930, and costs.

Kline vs. Kline; order appointing Etta Taggart to defend.

Downing vs. Downing; order appointing Herbert L. David, jr., to defend.

Brooks vs. Brooks; order appointing James F. Hughes to defend.

Grossman vs. Grossman; order appointing Isaac R. Hitt to defend.

Thornton vs. Thornton; order appointing William A. Powell to defend.

Williams vs. Williams; order denying motion to dismiss bill.

Barber & Ross Co. vs. Alfandre et al; order granting George A. Ford Electric Co. and Thomas Somerville Co. leave to intervene.

Oliver vs. Oliver; order of publication.

Berry vs. United States; consent judgment against defendant for $4,000.

Nurney vs. Nurney; rule returnable first Thursday.

Howard vs. Kohlen et al; order granting leave to amend bill.

Utah Fuel Co. et al. vs. National Bituminous Coal Commission; order denying preliminary injunction and dismissing bill, unless noted.

William Jameson & Co. vs. Morsenbraw, jr., et al; order extending time to plead 30 days.

Sullivan vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Bowen; decree pro confesso and reference to examiner.

Gardner vs. Stetson et al; order of publication.

Sturman vs. Hickman; order appointing John P. Labofish to defend.

Dickson vs. Dickson; order appointing Karl W. Hardy to defend.

Emerson vs. Public Utilities Commission et al.; order granting Capital Transit Co. leave to intervene.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Leona A. Wolfe; letters testamentary to Leon S. Wolfe; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Estate of Maria Litteri; letters of administration to Christofero Litteri; bond, $1,000. Atty., A. Brick.

Estate of Ada D. Albert; letters of administration to Lloyd U. Albert; special bond, $4,000. Atty., R. K. Slaughter.

Estate of Josephine C. Tardiff; letters of administration to William Tardiff; special bond, $1,000. Atty., N. H. Brinson.

Estate of Margaret V. McNerney; letters of administration c. t. a. to Joseph E. Fersinger and Harry Fersinger; bond, $11,000. Atty., S. A. Mickler.

Estate of Emma Brenner; order for commission to issue. Atty., C. Linkins.

Estate of Lettie B. Vale; will dated March 29, 1928.

Estate of Carter J. Baltimore; letters of administration d. b. n. to Mary Geneva Stewart; bond, $1,000. Attys., J. P. Labofish.

Estate of Wm. T. Downes; letters of administration to Emma Mae Downes; bond, $800. Atty., W. C. De Lacy.

Estate of Celia A. Thomas; letters testamentary to Sarah Jackson Storm; bond, $1,000. Attys., Randolph & Connaughton.

Estate of Sarah H. Harban; letters of administration c. t. a. to Mildred Harban Best; bond, $9,000. Attys., Caywood, Partridge & Russell.

Estate of Mary E. Bates; order for sale of stock. Atty., P. Neagle.

Estate of Miriam A. Gallagher; order for compromise. Attys., Coe & Richards.

Estate of Lillian Capron; order authorizing payment of funds as settlement Attys., Marsh & Rogers.

Estate of Catherine Conners; order of publication.

Estate of Charles W. Hunt; order of publication.

Estate of Violetta Swan; will dated January 8, 1938.

Estate of Lydia S. Stranch; will dated April 8, 1926.

Estate of J. E. (Edw.) Tenly; will dated June 30, 1922.

Lawsuits filed.

Lowell Curtiss vs. Morris Silver; breach of contract; $1,500. Atty., Leon M. Shinberg.

The Normandy Corp. vs. Harvey Warwick; damages, $25,000. Atty., F. Neris Noel.

Elsie Soper vs. Jacob N. Freedman et al; damages, $14,500. Atty., William H. McGrath.

Paul M. Soper vs. Jacob N. Freedman et al; damages, $11,500. Atty., William H. McGrath.

Howard University Inc., vs. Albert I. Cassell; rent, $7,392.09. Atty., Geo. E. C. Hayes.

Docketed Judgments

New York Casualty Co. vs. Edward H. Brimley; $344.34. Atty., I. Irwin Boletin.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc. vs. Francis J. Knighton; $95.75. Atty., John B. Cullen.

Jennings A. Snider vs. Anne Baron; $13.50. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

The Palais Royal, Inc. vs. Eva Downs; $130.95. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

Robert A. Humphries vs. J. G. Hughes; $311.98. Atty., W. J. Rowan.

Robert A. Humphries vs. John O. Keys; $125. Atty., W. J. Rowan.

Barber & Ross Co. vs. Campbell African Methodist Episcopal Church; $469.80. Atty., W. J. Rowan.

Equity Suits Filed

Carl Rettmeyer vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for letters patent. Atty., Myron B. Stevens.

In re Liber 2650, folio 182; to substitute trustee. Atty., Thos. F. Burke.

Mary A. Nurney vs. Alphonsus J. Nurney; limited divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

Agnes Elizabeth Bookmyer vs. Vincent M. Bookmyer; absolute divorce. Atty., C. E. Nichols, jr.

Madeline Campbell vs. William S. Campbell; limited divorce. Atty., Charles Walker.

Patsy J. Bliss vs. Lula E. Bliss; annulment. Atty., Max L. Shulman.

Evelyne Wilson Newman vs. Harry Scott Newman; maintenance. Attys., Maxsard & Pressley.

Rose Ruth Ayers vs. Prestley E. Ayers; limited divorce. Atty., John J. McGinnis.

Lloyd A. Travis vs. Alice Lee Travis; absolute divorce. Atty., Louis Pearlstein.

U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. vs. John W. Thompsin et al; judgment creditor's bill. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Susan C. Wright, 83, 1364 Columbia rd. nw.

Salvatore Amato, 76, 1403 V st. nw.

George Andross, 68, Emergency Hosp.

George E. Shonnall, 66, Sibley Hosp.

William Rose, 63, 4917 Kansas ave. nw.

Roscoe E. Shealey, 58, George Washington Hosp.

Margaret Barnes, 53, Raleigh Hotel.

Henry P. Sloane, 53, Emergency Hosp.

Cletus C. Miller, 30, 3136 16th st. nw.

Sharron Torbett, 7 mo., Gallinger Hosp.

Infant Jarboe, Sibley Hosp.

Infant Lescallett, 326 9th st. se.

Francoise, 67, 427 W st. nw.

Sanders Harris, 59, 307 Florida ave. nw.

Laura Norvell, 58, Home for Aged and Infirm.

Carrie Purnell, 53, Gallinger Hosp.

Mary Lou Friedman's Hosp.

Flossie Dickerson, 27, Gallinger Hosp.

Ray Muse, 22, Gallinger Hosp.

Edith M. Alston, 22, St. Elizabeths Hosp.

Infant Gibson, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Maynard and Elizabeth Cooper, girl.

Matthew and Amelia Jarboe, boy.

Melvin and Doris Luttrell, boy.

Julius and Vircie Simon, girl.

John and Harriet Brown, girl.

Morris and Irene Hagel, girl.

Jesse and Marion Heaton, boy.

William and Mary DuBose, boy.

Paul and Lorraine Grasso, boy.

Robert and Ruth Hall, girl.

Edward and Margaret Sykes, girl.

Alphonse and Lena Reed, boy.

DIED.

AMATO, SALVATORE. On Saturday, September 10, 1938, at his residence, 1403 V st. nw. SALVATORE AMATO, beloved husband of Josephine Amato, father of Sam, Joseph and Vincent Amato and Bridget Barraco. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1406 Chapin st. nw. on Monday, September 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 18th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CLEMENCE, JOHN S. On Sunday, September 11, 1938, at his residence, 3351 Sixteenth street northwest, JOHN S. CLEMENCE, beloved husband of Grace M. Clemence and father of Dr. John S. Clemence and Mrs. Thomas Mannix. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVIS, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, September 8, 1938, WILLIAM H. DAVIS, the beloved husband of Emma F. Davis and father of Mrs. Mabel Brannon. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1406 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DEANE, IRENE HAFFAN. On Sunday, September 11, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, IRENE HAFFAN DEANE, the beloved wife of Charles D. Deane, mother of Ida Marie Deane and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Haffan, of Groton, Mass. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 519 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DE GROOT, FRANK A. On Sunday, September 11, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, FRANK A. DE GROOT, beloved husband of Carrie J. De Groot, father of Mrs. Edith V. Brown, of Arlington, Va., and brother of John W., Harry T. and Alfred H. De Groot and the late Henry B. De Groot. Funeral from his late residence, 911 19th st. ne., on Tuesday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by William Sardo & Co.

FARMER, ELMER G. On Sunday, September 11, 1938, at his residence, 3 Maple ave., Hyattsville, Md., ELMER G. FARMER, beloved husband of Nellie M. Farmer and father of Robert M. Farmer. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 13, at 11:30 a. m., and thence to Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md., where services will be held in the chapel there at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

GAROMBEY, GUSTAVE. On Sunday, September 11, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, GUSTAVE GAROMBEY, United States Marine Corps. Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray funeral service.

HUNTINGTON, HOLLAND. On Friday, September 9, 1938, at his home, 509 Cumberland ave., Somerset, Md., HOLLAND HUNTINGTON, beloved husband of Rose M. Huntington, father of Miss Meredith Huntington. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HARKNESS, ARTHUR W. A SPECIAL COMMUNICATION of Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., will be held at its hall in Vienna, Va., on Tuesday, September 13, 1938, at 1 p. m., to attend the funeral of its late WORSHIPFUL MASTER, ARTHUR W. HARKNESS. By order of THOMAS A. MORELAND, Senior Warden.
WILLIAM F. MORIAN, Secretary.

LYNCH, JAMES D. Passed away on Sunday, September 11, 1938, at his home at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., JAMES D. LYNCH. Funeral from St. Rita Parish Church, Blue Ridge Summit, on Tuesday, September 13, at 10 a. m.

DIED.

LATCHFORD, HARRY W. On Thursday, September 8, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, HARRY W. LATCHFORD, the beloved husband of Nellie Latchford and father of Harry W. Latchford, jr., Mrs. Gertrude Madel and Mrs. Nellie Stang, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 519 11th st. se., on Monday, September 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NICHOLS, JAMES ASHTON. On Friday, September 9, 1938, at his residence, 2141 Dale Mont, Rainier, Md., JAMES ASHTON NICHOLS, beloved husband of Martha G. Nichols and father of Mrs. Alice E. Hienrich, James T. Nichols, Kenneth L. Nichols, stepfather of Elizabeth Glewe. Services from Mount Rainier Christian Church, 33d st. and Bunker Hill rd., Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RICKETTS, ABRAHAM D. On Friday, September 9, 1938, at his home, Wheaton, Md., ABRAHAM D. RICKETTS. Funeral services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROSE, WILLIAM A. On Saturday, September 10, 1938, at his residence, 4917 Kansas ave. nw., WILLIAM A. ROSE, beloved brother of George E. and Fred T. Rose and Mrs. Minnie E. Dixon. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, September 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oak Grove, Va.

WASHINGTON, HORACE LEE. On Saturday, August 27, 1938, at Liverpool, England, HORACE LEE WASHINGTON. Funeral services at Trinity Church, York Harbor, Me., on Monday, September 12, at 12 noon. Interment private.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER — 900 14TH St. N.W. — Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106.

Small's Flowers. Sprays $3.00 Up. — DUpont 7000. Dupont Circle.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1212 F St. — NAtional 4278.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM — 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. — LI. 5300.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ONE-STORY FRAME DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES 4901 MEADE STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6073, Folio 211 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lots 22 and 23 in Square 5175 in subdivision known as Hampton Park as per plat recorded in Liber 36, Folio 39 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Two hundred dollar deposit. $300.00 in thirty days, balance in one, two and three years, further particulars at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

KIRK HOLMES,
EDWIN M. BARR,
Trustees.

P—se8.12.15.19

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING CONTAINING 20 APARTMENTS KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1447 CHAPIN STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 5543, Folio 209 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 116 to 119 inclusive in Delbert H. Decker's Subdivision of part of the "South Grounds of Columbian University," as per plat recorded in Liber County 7 folio 16 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; subject to the covenants that said lots or any building erected thereon shall not be used for the purpose of selling spirituous or malt liquors or for the purposes of any trade or traffic which may be offensive or injurious to others; the above described property is known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lots 116 to 119 in Square 2962.

TERMS OF SALE—One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years with interest at 5 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $5,000.00 will be required at time of sale in cash or certified check. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington D. C.

GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
Surviving Trustee.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ONE-STORY FRAME DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES 4901 MEADE STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6476, Folio 115 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT FOUR-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lots 76 and 77 in Square 5174 in subdivision known as addition to Hampton Park as per plat recorded in Liber 63, Folio 10, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

KIRK HOLMES,
EDWIN M. BARR,
Trustees.

P—se8.12.15.19

Legal Notices

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW York, by the grace of God free and independent: To the Schenectady Trust Company as trustee; Florence E. Schraman, Bessie Foote Ratnour, Clarence Foote, Bessie L. Ratnour, as committee of Clarence Foote, incompetent; Nellie Stanley Hoagland, Grace Stanley Fisher, Harold Forbes De Land, George Page De Land, Loris L. De Land, Floyd W. De Land, sometimes known as Floyd W. Brown; Robert De Land, sometimes known as Robert Brown; Clark De Land, Carl De Land and Florence De Land Webb, and all children of Lucy R. Warner, Hattie E. Foote, Eva E. Bailey, William H. De Land, H. Seymour De Land and Cora E. De Land, and all surviving spouses, children, parents, brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces or other distributees, heirs-at-law or next-of-kin of beneficiaries under the will or any person, who, at the time of the death on the 15th day of March, 1937, of Bertha E. De Land, of Schenectady, New York, became by virtue of being named as a beneficiary in her will or by virtue of being a child of a person named as a beneficiary in her will, a person interested in the estate of the said Bertha E. De Land, late of Schenectady, New York, and all others interested in the estate of Bertha E. De Land, late of the City of Schenectady in the County of Schenectady, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin, distributees or otherwise, send greeting: You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before our Surrogate's Court of the County of Schenectady, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Schenectady, on the 22ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1938, AT 10 O'CLOCK in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of the Schenectady Trust Company of the City of Schenectady, as executor of the late will and testament of said Bertha E. De Land, deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said Executor and those of you who are under the age of twenty-one years are required to appear by your guardian. If you have one; if you have none, that you appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in case of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in these proceedings. In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of our Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness: HON. WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Schenectady, the 30th day of July, 1938. WILLIAM P. HAHN, JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

Au.18-6tm

PARKER & WYATT, Attorneys, Southern Building.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT Court for the District of Columbia. In the matter of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath, a copartnership. No. 106. Notice of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on August 8, 1938, in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, the undersigned have formed a copartnership under the firm name of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath for the purpose of transacting a general brokerage business in the buying, selling and dealing in commodities, stocks, bonds and other securities in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and elsewhere, having offices at 719 Fifteenth street northwest, in said city from the date this notice was filed to December 31, 1940, and Ecklef B. Coxe 3d of Riverford, Pa., as a special or limited partner, has contributed one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) to the capital of said partnership. The business of the partnership will be transacted by the undersigned general partners only. Eckley B. Coxe 3d as a special partner shall not be liable for or be subject to any loss or liability beyond the amount of his aforesaid contribution. DATED: D. AUCHINCLOSS, CHAUNCEY G. PARKER, jr., ALBERT G. REDPATH, RICHARD F. DUNN, HAROLD C. PATTERSON, ALFRED PUTNAM, PAUL H. HOPE, ALEXANDER M. LOCKHART, RUSSELL MacGREGOR, ROBERT DeF. BOOMER, JOHN E. PARKER, General Partners; ECKLEY B. COXE 3d Special or Limited Partner. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES H. STEWART, Clerk. By R. S. WAYLAND, Assistant Clerk.

Proposals

Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., Sept. 1, 1938—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., Sept. 23, 1938, for manufacturing and furnishing exterior lighting fixtures for Federal buildings. In awarding the contract, consideration will be given to those bidders who have previously performed work comparable in all respects with this for which the bid is submitted and who can, if so requested, show evidence that they have performed such work in a satisfactory manner. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office or in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director.

8.10.19

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BANK BOOK No. 45685. Please return to Trust Co. of New Jersey. CO. 5783.

FOUND—St. Bernard, brown and white; female. Animal Rescue League, NO. 8230.

GLASSES, lost, vicinity 12th and F, 16th & L, Lafayette Park or bus or st. car. Reward. REpublic 0585, Apt. 1004.

LOST—Glasses, vicinity 12th and F, 16th and L, Lafayette Park or street car or bus. Reward. REp. 0585, Apt. 1004.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch; silver, oblong; on 14th or 15th sts. nw., between N. Y. ave. and L st. REp. 9587. Rm. 34.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Hamilton, yellow gold; bet. 19 Que st. ne. and St. Mary's Church, 9th st. nw. Reward. NO. 9453-W.

Personals 3

ANYONE who saw lady in street car accident in front of Woodward & Lothrop, June 25, please communicate. Mrs. T., 1321 R. I. ave. nw.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 402, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 609 14th st. nw. Room 601 Me. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0382.

NURSERY KINDERGARTEN
LOVELY COLONIAL HOME
Supervised educational program. Hours 8-5. Noon luncheon. Altha Hall, 2013 N. Adams st., Arlington, Va. WA. 6438.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
2 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
13 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 6½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joison Pharmacy, 3000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1801 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1348 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1541 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING TO Nashville via Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 13; can take 2 or 3. Call Silver Spring 729.

CARS LEAVING FOR ALL POINTS Texas, Okla. City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, Frisco.
WASHINGTON AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE, 1130 14th St. N.W. DI. 0689-ME. 7961.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CAFETERIA COOK—White; age 25 to 40; experienced; minimum wage. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
506 K ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

COLLEGE WOMAN to assist registrar part-time in exchange for part tuition of secretarial or accounting course. Box 349, Washington Post.

COOK, white, experienced, some housework, 25-35 years. 3306 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 1940.

DIETITIAN for children's home; white; age 30-45; salary $45 per month and maintenance. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
506 K ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

GIRLS—White, experienced on sewing and general work in dry cleaning plant. Apply 9 a. m., Kent Store, 1016 9th st. nw.

TWO waitresses; experienced; reference required. Apply at once. 1734 14th st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS
To make slight repairs on dresses for your own customers; good percentage on each dress. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER, 1st class, to take charge of barber shop. Start today, Monday. 7219 Georgia ave. nw. Phone GA. 5997.

BARBERS (2)—Americans; good workers and steady. Southerners preferred. 3545 Ga. ave.

BARBER—Experienced; 60 per cent; make good money. 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER—1232 Pennsylvania avenue se. Guarantee.

BARBER—Colored, wanted for white trade; apply at once, 1229 Wisconsin ave. nw. Gaston's Barber Shop.

BOOTBLACK (porter) wanted. Apply 735 12th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (3), good pay and tips. 1733 Pa. ave. nw.

COOK—Young white man; this is restaurant work and requires a man of good ability on sandwiches and seafood, otherwise do not apply. Dan's Tavern, 4th and O st. sw.

ICE CREAM TRUCK drivers to finish season here and go South for the winter. Jack & Jill Ice Cream Co., 1001 E st. sw.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2844 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEAN ROOM, next bath; c. h. w.; $16 month; gentleman. 1846 16th st. nw.

CLEAN ROOMS, 1624 N. H. AVE. N.W. New management. Reasonable rates.

CLEVELAND PARK—Spacious nicely furnished rm., 3 large windows, large closet, semipriv. bath, shower, unlimited phone; all heat; cont. hot water; near transportation; garage; gentlemen. CL. 3674.

CLEVELAND PK.—2 delightful corner rms., unlim. phone; c.h.w.; 2 employed gentlemen or ladies; quiet adult home. CL. 1663.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—43 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Clean, convenient, single and double rooms; near showers; $25 and $30 monthly.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Lovely, reasonable rm.; see to appreciate. Gentleman. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE., 1718 21st st.—Nicely furn.; twin beds; 4 windows; shower; $15 each.

CONN. AVE. AND S ST.—Large double rm. with bath; 2-room suite with bath. DUpont 1079.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 42—Spacious rm., twin beds; breakfast served. AD. 4500.

DOWNTOWN, Sherman Apts., 15th and L, Apt. 302. Attractive room; $25 mo.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single and double rms., showers, $3 week up.

DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished double rm.; $6 wk. for 2. 1411 14th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 723 13th nw.—Large front rm., single or double; private entrance; reas. ME. 8187.

DOWNTOWN, 1424 K nw., Apt. 44—South room; $25 sgle.; $16 each dble.; elevator.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 Rhode Island ave. nw. Large front, double, twin beds, large closet; Beautyrest mattresses; bath.

DOWNTOWN (1242 12th st. nw.)—Large front rm., nr. b.; $5; sgle. rms., $2.50, $3.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st. nw.—Attr. studio ft. rm., 1st fl.; shower bath; $4-$5.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2118 Q St.—Large attractive rm., twin beds; also single; walking distance; reas. NO. 6028.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1312 19th st.)—Large room, private bath; suitable 2 or 3; unlim. phone; innerspring beds. NO. 5091.

E. CAPITOL ST., 629—Studio rm. with adjoining bedroom; suitable 2 refined adults; $35 mo.

E. CAPITOL ST., 320—Several studio rms., well furnished; also 1 rm., kitchenette apt.; all heat, LL. 2181.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Comfortable rm., semiprivate shower bath; smaller rm. same floor; garage space; gentlemen.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2146—Large well furn., tw. bds.; $25, sgl. $4; ample baths.

Q ST. NW., 2028—Large double room with 3 windows, twin beds, basin, mirror over same; shower in room; gentlemen; $35.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, near Wardman Hotel—Desirable, attractive large 2d-floor front bedrm.; next bath; unl. phone.

GEORGETOWN (1312 35th)—3 rms., bath, furn. or unfurn.; priv. entrance. Also very nicely furn. front bedroom, semi-private bath. Particular gentlemen preferred. WE. 2172, after 5.

GEORGETOWN VIC.—Large, well-furnished rm., private bath, shower; pleasant location; convenient bus. CL. 6636.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405 (Apt. 23, 5th floor)—Warm, double rm., cont. hot water, elevator; $5 wk. CO. 1130-W.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Beautiful large, quiet rm.; wonderful view; new home.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1837 (bet. 18th, 19th); bright front single room; unfinished phone; $15.

IN PRIVATE home in restricted N.W. section, single or double room with bath, twin beds; garage; gentlemen; references required. 1439 Taylor st. nw. COl. 0506-W.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Nice rm.; small family; cars, bus; emp. lady. CO. 7891-R.

K ST. NW., 1717—Gentlemen to share rm., $12.50 mo.; Eng. bsmt., sgl., $18; db., $20.

LEXINGTON PL. NE., 647—4 nice bedrooms, 2 porches; phone; nr. 7th st., Md. ave.

M ST. NW., 1329, Thos. Circle—Lge. front rms., 2d fl., $6 wk., $22 mo.; sgl., $18 mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely, large rm., nr. ba.; 4 windows; for 1 or 2. Walk. dis.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful, large rm., twin beds, next bath; lovely home.

MASS. AVE., 2005—Well-furn. single and vacancy, share priv. bath; also basement.

MT. PLEASANT, 1772 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Large, well-furnished rm.; use phone; $20 single; $22 double. COl. 3448.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3145, Apt. 2—Double room, next bath, shower; porch; priv. home; $20. CO. 3

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them Daily

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

Continued From Preceding Page.

VIN ST. NE., 628—Large room, kit.; completely furnished; refrigerator; adults, $40.

13TH NW., 3518—Well-fur. h.k. rms.; sinks some with kitchenettes; adults; reas.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

TWO college girls desire room with kitchenette, within walking distance of American University. Phone Hillside 0040.

Suburban Rooms 33

FURNISHED, near bath; oil heat; near bus WA. 7635.

Room and Board 34

ALLEN PL. NW., 2036, nr. Taft Bridge—Front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; private home. CO. 7052.

AT CONN. AVE., 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.—Front room, twin beds; best meals; unlimited phone; also table board.

ATTRACTIVE double room, downtown; well balanced meals; home atmosphere; $35 ea. 1307 R. I. ave. nw. PO. 1215.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Refined surroundings. Studio bedroom. 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

BRIGHT master bedroom, twin beds; southern exposure; private home; conv. transp.; also single. $35 up. AD. 6456.

CAPITOL HILL—Lovely dble. rm.; twin beds; nr. bath; $35. 125 B st. se.

CONWAY'S INN (1916 Eye st. nw.)—Outside rms., good place to make your home.

DOWNTOWN PA. AV. NW., 2402—Lovely single, dble. rooms, twin beds; ex. Southern meals, family style; walk dist.; rents; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish modern home, young man to share room, next to bath, shower; privileges; unlim. phone. NOrth 10233.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely rm for 2 or 3; priv. bath; also cheerful share rm.; best food. Why not enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with many other satisfied guests? Costs no more to live right. Rates $27.50 up. DU. 9404.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 438 (off 16th)—A well-appointed detached home; refined people; best food; also table board

LAMONT ST. NW., 1811—Refined home, best food. Conv. transp. Phone. Reas.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE N.W. 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE., 1220—Studio rm. Other vacancies; downtown; home cooking. $30 up.

MT. PLEASANT, 1836 Kalorama rd. nw.—Home cooking; comfortable room; conv. located; reas. rates. ADams 6472.

MT. PLEASANT—2d fl. fr. rm., twin beds; well heated. Home cooking. CO. 9658.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Single rm., large closet. Cool. private home. AD. 10496.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1515—Detached home; corner room; 4 windows; twin beds; priv. bath, shower; porch. Col. 0032.

PETWORTH—Young lady share twin bedroom, private bath; Jewish preferred; express bus; private home; excellent food; very reasonable. GEorgia 7470.

S ST. NE., 302—Front double room. Innerspring mattresses. 2 large closets. Delicious food. $7 week. DUpont 6138.

YOUNG man share lovely front room, next bath, home atmosphere; private home; best food. GE. 0753.

10TH ST. NE., 333—Ideal room, single or double; good light, good heat, good bed; Old Virginia cooking; car stop at door; single, $8.50 wk.; reduction double

15TH ST. NW., 1320—Large front; twin beds; excel. meals; $32.50; rm. for 3, $30.

16TH ST. N.W., 1523—Bright double room, twin beds; well-balanced meals; refined atmosphere; young ladies. $37.50 each.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Front, double rm., twin beds. Adjoining bath; best food; maid service; $40 up. DUpont 0330.

1829 K ST. NW.—Nicely furn. rooms, private and semiprivate baths; delicious home cooking, long dinner hour; reasonable.

4323 16th St. NW.—New guest house. Information gladly given. AD. 0858.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Excellent accommodations for 3 couples; private bath; reas.; references. WA. 7894.

CLUB SHANNON

2817 Conn. Ave. Adams 8430. Vacancy.

Country Board 37

CHILD boarded and care; also rm. for parent; best home; spacious grounds; fresh milk, vegetables; nr. school. Ashton 77.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARLINGTON (3616 17th st. north)—Entire floor, 5 rms., priv. bath, 2 porches, sar.; well furn.; reas.; adults. WAlnut 7571.

ARTISTICALLY furn.—1657 31st st. nw., Apt. 102—5 rms., kit., bath; overlooking 2 colonial estates; 3 expos. DU. 2652.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2514 14th st nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev. switchboard; Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious 1 room, kit., bath, elec., refrig.; priv. bath apts.; also rooms; heat, elec., gas; reas. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

BASEMENT apt., 3 rooms; newly decorated; 2 private entrances; reasonable. 1009 Mass. ave. ne.

BAY ST. SE., 1837—Attractive 2-room kitchen, bath; completely furnished; Frigidaire, phone included; c. h. w.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 821—2 rms., kit., bath; heat, gas, elec.; c.h.w.; Frig.; $45.

C ST. NE., 512, opp. Stanton Park—2 rms., kitchenette, private bath. Frigidaire.

CAR AND GUIDE FREE. APTS. FURN. AND UNFURN. HOUSES. GE. 7584.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015—Nicely furn. 2-rm. apt.; Frigidaire; $45 month

DESIRABLE bachelor apts.; 1 and 2 rooms, dress. rm., priv. baths, shower; spacious; $30-$45. 1616 18th st. nw.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3822 30th st.—4 rms., bath, elec. refrig.; $60 mo, GR. 2156.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 E St. N.W.—1-2 bedrm., liv. r., din., k., b.; $48.50 up; Jan.

NEAR WARDMAN, 2625 Garfield st. nw.—2 housekeeping rooms, bath; southern front; well furnished; $45. AD. 1510.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430. Apt. 6—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch, piano. Frigid.; complete.

SMITHFIELD (1115 9th St. NW.)—2 and 3-rm. apts., heat, gas, lights, linens furn.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, handsomely furnished; short or long lease. National 2266. Apt. 410-A.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 121 Grant ave.—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; gas, lights, Frigidaire and heat incl.; $35.

THE THEARLE (2122 P st. nw.)—Liv. rm., bedrm., tile bath, built-in tub, shower; kit., Frigid., rear porch; well furn; $57.50

UPSHUR ST. NW., 223—Nicely furn., 2 rms., k., b., $40 mo. Young cple. pfd

WARDMAN PARK Hotel—Will share with business woman 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45. Box 288, Washington Post.

4-RM. APT., PANELED WALLS, GRAND piano, Oriental rugs; convenient, distinctive neighborhood; references. NO. 6234.

8TH ST. SW., 530—Beautifully furnished, newly dec., 4 rms., bath; reas. ME. 4984.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Spacious 2-rm. apt., priv. bath; refrig.; well furn.

11TH ST. SE., 148—2 and 3 rooms; heat, gas, elec.; $9 LI. 8781.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver. Frigidaire Day, week, month NAtional 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel

1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen. Frigid.; $15 up week; $50 up mo. Transients, $3 and $4 double. NAtional 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye N.W.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $35-40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48-$50.

15TH ST. NW.—First class MERIDIAN HILL STUDIO APTS.; 6 rms., bath, 3 rooms bath apts. Call AD. 0418.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 0615.

SHEPHERD APTS.

904 Shepherd St. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 room apts., furnished or unfurnished; all newly decorated; built-in showers; new table-top gas ranges. GE. 5047, CO. 8200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BAY ST. SE., 1845, bet. 18th, 19th, B and C sts.—Modern duplex corner apt.; adults only; 3 r., k., b.; refrig.; insulated roof; redecorated. See Mr. Miller, first floor, after 4 p. m., or phone DI. 2434.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 rms., recep. hall, kit., bath, 3 expos., $60; Frig.; elevator. DI. 4790.

BRIGHT APTS., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; $45. 1300 Taylor st. nw. See janitor.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807—4 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; screened porch. NO. 3599.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55.

DEVONSHIRE COURTS, 4115 Wis. ave. nw. Sublease 2-rm., kit., dinette apt.; rental $55 for $50; lease expires Jan. 1. CL. 6500.

DOWNTOWN The Homestead, 1314 11th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON. NAtional 0714.

E ST. NW., 2415—Near Interior Dept., garden entrance, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., din., bath; reas. Res. Mgr., Apt. 210.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—3, 4 and 5 room apartments; $55 to $73. $305 16th st nw SHepherd 4537

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3825—Redec., 3 rms., kit., pch., bath; refrig.; $47.50. AD. 3861.

LAMBERT APTS., 1791 Lanier pl. nw. (nr. 18th and Col. rd), 1st floor; 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), porch, large foyer; 2 expos.; newly decorated; adults; refs.; $75. WA. 2347-R.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath, $37.50 up; heat, h. w., refrig. See janitor

MONTELLO 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 and 3 rm. apts.; some with porch. PO. 8755.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3211—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $35 mo.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 66—Newly decorated 1 to 3 rooms; refrig.; rents reduced, $35 to $50. Janitor, or DI. 0981.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING ZOO PARK—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Frigid. Apt. 500. 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. CO. 6631.

PRINCETON (2215 14th st. nw.)—5 rooms, bath, porch; newly dec., elec. refrig.; 3 exp.; heat, h. w.; $52.50. See janitor.

QUINCY ST. NW., 717—1 rm., kit., incl. pch., heat, gas, elec.; $32.50 CO. 2554.

QUE ST. NW., 130—4 large rms., all outside windows; a. m. i.; auto. gas heat; rear yard. 1st fl. $30. NO. 0437, 9 to 4.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 213 Ethan Allen ave. —2 rms., kitchen, bath; private entrance; near bus; $35. SHepherd 4038-M.

TO ADULTS—3 large rms., kit., dinette and bath; entire floor; 3 large closets. 1825 19th st. nw. DUpont 0311. Refs.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 718—Available Sept. 15, attrac. 3-rm. apt.; hot-water heat; refrig.; unlimited phone; suitable 2 ladies or married couple; no children; Gentiles; clean, quiet neighborhood; 2 blks. cars or buses; $37.50. AD. 6327.

8TH ST. NW., 5803—Ent. 2nd fl.; compl. modern rms., kitch., priv. bath, shower; refrig.; auto heat. Instantaneous hot water, utilities incl.; gentiles; $47.50. GE. 9346.

17TH PL. NE., 314—3 rms., kit., porch; util. furn.; refrig.; ½ blk. bus; $47.50.

516 4TH ST NE.—2 rms., large dinette, k., b.; frcnt; elec. on house; newly dec.; $48.

504 3D ST. NW., Apt. 7—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.50. James J. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

7203 GA. AVE. NW.—3 rms., kit., priv. bath; util. incl.; adults. GE. 9077.

$39.50—929 EYE ST. N.W.
Downtown; living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. 2 finished attic bedrms.; modern. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

APARTMENTS.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath... $52.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

F ST. NE... 654...
Heated 6-room apt.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L ST. NW. NA. 0475.

LIST your houses with us for rent.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

LESS THAN RENT AND YOU OWN IT. Occupy free to Oct. 1. 3 rms., kit., bath, private patio; $149 cash buys co-op. apt. $55 mo. pays charges and increases ownership; big bargain. Box 354, Wash. Post.

313 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE.—Newly decorated. Apt. No. 2. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $30. CONNER & RYON. REpublic 3216.

RAVENAL—1610 16TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., pullman kit., $40; 1 rm., dinette, kit., $45; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

THE LELAND.
2012 O St. N.W
$47.50—Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
LEE D. LATIMER, CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.

1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

COOL FRONT APT.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; rent $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$52.50.

1436 W ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00 up
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

3720 Macomb St. N.W.

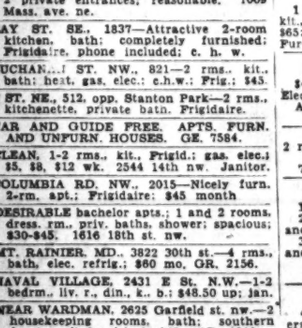
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $38.50
Murphy bed, closet. Electric refrigeration. See janitor or
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

CLIFTON TERRACE

14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath...$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath .....$65 up

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
RESIDENT MANAGER
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100



Several attractive furnished apartments now available.

THE Cavalier
1500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
REID & FOSTER, Mgrs

St. Nicholas

2230 CALIFORNIA ST.

Apartments with 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened porches. Newly redecorated and modern in every respect. Available for immediate occupancy or Fall reservations. Rentals from $110.

Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
NOrth 8856

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

717 T ST. NW.—$77.50—Modern 6-room house with hot-water heat; close to schools; delightfully furnished. We invite your inspection. Call now. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 1411.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AMES PL. NE., 1436—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; near Eastern High School. $47.50. Call LI. 7084-W.

BRIGHTWOOD—5-rm. brick, h.-w. h.; gar.; renovated like new; only $52.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Nearly new, det. brick, 6 rms., tile bath, auto. heat, modern kit., refrig., large yard, gar.; $65. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, 3812 Kanawha st., just west of Conn. ave.—Detached home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, front and side porches, sleeping porch; a. m. i.; oil heat; garage; $100. Linkins Co., 1522 H st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

FOR REAL DOWNTOWN APARTMENT VALUES SEE
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

2714 QUARRY RD.,

$42.50 ½ Sq. West 16th and Col. Rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath. Free elec. refg.; attractive, cool location. See janitor.

2440 16th ST. N.W.

Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch.....$135.00
5 rooms, bath, porch.....$125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.

Corner apt., 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

Three large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

FINE, MODERN APTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms..$60.00
Exceptionally large closet space; some apts. with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.
ELEC. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave. (CO. 0559) or Charles S. Shreve, NA. 2336.

2705 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $45, on bus line, convenient to schools.
Resident Manager, DUpont 7320.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

314 V ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath..$50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.

1, 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath units, $47.50 to $85.00. Secretarial switchboard. Elevators. Refrigeration on house current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

529 G ST. S.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. $47.50
(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Walking Distance Downtown
Refined and pleasant surroundings; 2 spacious rooms, very large reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower; 5th floor front; free refrigeration; elevator; newly and expensively decorated, $77.50. To inspect, see Mrs. Hayward, manager, on premises, STerling 9675.
THE GREENBRIER
1107 16TH ST. N.W.
Under management of E. Quincy Smith, Inc.

1830 R ST. N.W.

WALKING DISTANCE
ALL GOVERNMENTS
1 BLOCK CONN. AVE.
Modern 8-Story, Elevator Building.
24-Hour Secretarial Service.
Apartments completely redecorated and fully equipped.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, with shower .....$57.50 to $65.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 0983.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2nd Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3-room, kitchen and bath; front..$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT

ON ENTIRE FLOOR. 1363-1365 CONN. AVE. 4 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND HALL, WITH EAST AND WEST EXPOSURES. CLOSETS IN EACH ROOM.
EDWARD ROHNER
802 WOODWARD BLDG NA. 4493.

1440 R ST. N.W.

(S.E. corner of 15th and R Sts.)
Well-serviced and conveniently located. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $27.50 up. Apply resident manager, Apt. 23.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

1929 16th ST. N.W.

Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $50. C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K st. nw. NA. 8500.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, airy office, furnished; $25 mo. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8352.

Stores—Rent 53

1614 14TH ST. N.W.
Thickly settled and busy neighborhood; 2 show windows, large store 20x80, with full basement and toilet; heat and water furnished; $80.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. DIs. 9057.

Houses—Furnished 54

BEAUTIFUL new detached corner home; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, oil heat; attractively furnished; $125; ½ block Wis. ave. 4001 Warren st. nw. CL. 3757.

CHEVY CHASE—6-rm. det. brick, 2 baths; air-cond.; electric kitchen; garage. Owner occupied; nr. new, Arabol, now. WI. 4397 Sunday, weekdays till 9:30 a. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Artistically furn., mod. det. home, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitch., bedrm., bath; gas heat. Garage. 1 block transp. CL. 6893.

DETACHED corner house; studio living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; grand piano; radio, silver, china, linen. Wa. 8145.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1514—9 rms., 2 baths, 3 pchs.; oil burner. AD. 3893-NA. 8880.

6302 7TH ST. NW.—6 rm. brick; garage; completely furnished; conveniently located; $65. GE. 3440.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

717 T ST. NW.—$77.50—Modern 6-room house with hot-water heat; close to schools; delightfully furnished. We invite your inspection. Call now. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 1411.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AMES PL. NE., 1436—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; near Eastern High School. $47.50. Call LI. 7084-W.

BRIGHTWOOD—5-rm. brick, h.-w. h.; gar.; renovated like new; only $52.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Nearly new, det. brick, 6 rms., tile bath, auto. heat, modern kit., refrig., large yard, gar.; $65. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, 3812 Kanawha st., just west of Conn. ave.—Detached home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, front and side porches, sleeping porch; a. m. i.; oil heat; garage; $100. Linkins Co., 1522 H st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

DETACHED 2-story house; a. m. i.; in District of Columbia; garden and chicken raising privileges; rent $50. GE. 3619.

MORRISON ST. NW. (Chevy Chase), 1½ blocks west of Conn. ave.—8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; built-in gar.; $85. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR DOWNTOWN, 23 N st. nw.—7 rms., bath, elec., furnace, $47.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 805 H st. nw.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 3 to 9 p. m., by owner, 5613 30th street, Chevy Chase, D. C., near corner Nebraska avenue—11 rms., 2 ba., brick; oil burner; gar.; $120; also 6 rms., ba.; nearby; $80.

PETWORTH—By owner, 6109 7th pl. nw. 7 large rooms, modern kitchen, bath with shower, light full basement, recreation room, gas, front and rear entrance, excellent new-house condition throughout; caulked and weather-stripped, refrigerator, screens, Venetian blinds; lovely yard, trees; quiet neighborhood; convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Can be used as 2 apts. Present tenant will gladly show house. Available October 1. Information, telephone GReenwood 2483-J or MElropolitan 2115.

TODD PL. NE., 29—2d floor, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnace, $38.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 805 H st. nw.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice ground; gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W. Two-story and cellar brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

CLEVELAND PARK, D. C.
3205 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.
Large, detached home, 4 & 4 bedrooms with 2 baths, servants' quarters, garage; spacious grounds; oil burner if desired.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

623 KENYON ST. N.W. (Just off Ga.)—6 rooms, tile bath; hot-water heat; large porches, yard, cellar, garage. Rent $55 mo. Poss. Oct. 1st. 1008 H st. nw.

1433 Whittier St. N.W.—$90.

JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath.
Built-in garage, large attic, oil burner, electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

11 Sherman ave.; 6 rooms and bath; reasonable. WIs. 2425.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Colonial brick house; 6 rooms and bath; recreation room; fireplace; oil burner; yard; $50. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria 3317.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Duplex apt., 4 rms., bath, fireplace, priv. ent., lge. porch and yard. C. E. Wortham, Alexandria 3317.

ARTISTICALLY furn., mod. bungalow, Liv. rm. fireplace, 2 bedrms.; farm area; $45. 12 miles Capital. POtomac 0053.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—Large, 2-room Colonial brick home, practically new; 2 baths, lavatory and basement; oil heat; air-conditioned; large recreation room; garage; convenient to everything; highly restricted neighborhood section; 12 minutes downtown; $100 monthly. Call WA. 8627.

FURNISHED—Lovely 5-rm. brick home, nr. Country Club, conv. to everything; $65. RALPH CRAIN, 6309 Lee Hwy., VA. 8959.

NEW 5-room brick home. Responsible party can rent for only $55 month. A rare opportunity.
CARL YAGLE
130 Le Blond Ave., Cheverly, Md. GR. 2717.

ALEXANDRIA (Belle Haven)—Beautiful 6-room home; completely modern; lovely lot; 2-car gar.; oil heat; insulated; reas. HELEN R. MARSHALL, TEmple 4269-J.

Suburban—Wanted 58A

ENTIRE 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., elec. stove, refrig.; priv. entrance and bath; c. h. w.; adults; gar.; $38. Falls Church 2066-R.

OVERLOOKING Potomac, near country club—3 rooms, bath; newly furnished in maple; elec. kitchen; 15 min. D. C.; employed couple; $50. ALexandria 3421-J.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

MIAMI, FLA., 10 59th st. ne.—5 rms., bath, fireplace, gas range, enclosed porch; $80 mo. or $70 mo. by season. Call EM. 6954.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LET US RENT your house, furnished or unfurnished. Waiting list.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 3683.

Sale Houses 66

FOREST HILLS, 2745 Brandywine st. nw.—11 rms., 4 baths; new oil heating plant; elec. kitchen; 2-car garage; sacrifice

OPPORTUNITY! Upper Petworth, 7 large rms. (4 private bedrms.), 3 porches, new condition; 2-car garage; bargain at $7,650. Consider small trade.
E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

SILVER SPRING, Md. (927 Gist Ave.)—New brick and frame residence, tile bath with shower; built-in garage; oil burner; Venetian blinds. Fully insulated. Beautiful landscaped lot. Price, $7,750. Terms. Open for inspection.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

new home condition; 5 rooms, bath and reception hall. 3 porches (2 glass enclosed); full basement, new furnace; lot 60x200 ft.; fruit trees; garage; near schools, stores, churches, buses and swim pool. $5,950. Terms. Own., GE. 8564.

903 NO. CARO. AVE. SE.—9 rooms, bath; a.m.i.; arranged apts.; income $105 mo., exclu. 3 rms.; $6,550; approx. $1,200 cash.
BEFORE YOU BUY, CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

IDEAL HOME FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN
Fully detached, modern home with 2 front entrances, 8 spacious rooms and 2 bath. Fireplaces. Servants' quarters in attic. Hot-water heat. Beautifully landscaped lot. Rare opportunity to buy a charming home in a lovely, well-established neighborhood, just north of 46th and Mass. ave. 4616 VERPLANCK pl. nw. For only $9,850. Equitable terms. OPEN.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. WE. 0002.

$4,300—$500 DOWN. $28 month under FHA loan; new 5-room home; open.
THRIFT HOMES, INC.,
111 Marlboro Rd., District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0661. Atlantic 4929.

A WELL-BUILT 6-room and bath home can be purchased on unusually easy terms in the beautiful newly planned development of AVONDALE. The acceptance by the public of the first 27 homes has given us the confidence to build 11 more. Each home is different in style and floor plan and nothing but the best of materials and construction methods are used. Priced from $6,950 to $7,500. Come out today and choose your home. Close to schools and churches.
Drive out Michigan ave. ne., past Catholic University to Queens Chapel road.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 H St. N.W. DI. 2830.

BARGAIN

Priced below average bungalow price for this section. New brick house, 7 rooms, built-in garage. Weatherstripped, screened and insulated. Automatic hot-water heater; hot-water heat; range and refrigerator. Located in South Woodside and close to schools, transportation and new shopping center. Owner, GE. 4781.

Petworth—Nr. St. Gabriel's

$6,950.
A nice, clean row brick home containing 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, enclosed sleeping porch, attic, almost new hot-water heater.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Houses 66

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., $5,950.00.
Just off Georgia ave., shopping center. Modern, semidet. brick, 6 lovely, bright rms.; tile bath, h.-w. h.; recreation room; garage; newly papered, painted; floors scraped, etc. Small cash payment. Balance monthly like rent.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5460.

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.

Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.
$6,950 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th st. ne. to homes.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

4509 13th ST. N.E.

New, detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; auto. gas heat; built-in garage; screened porch, furred walls; screens, weatherstripped. Will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL
$10,950.

In the most beautiful part of Chevy Chase, close to Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal, Murch Schools. Large living room with Colonial fireplace, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration and butler's pantry; 4 big bedrooms; gas heat; 1-car garage; slate roof; lot 75 ft. wide, shaded with big oak trees. This house is positively priced right and in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

CLEVELAND PARK

35th and Porter sts. Detached home, completely renovated; originally sold for $14,000, will accept $9,950, $500 cash, balance like rent. DI. 2724; evenings CL. 0432.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK

4427-29 13TH ST. N.E.
See these 6 rooms, 2 bath homes that have everything. Reception room, built-in garage, furred walls, rockwool insulation, metal weatherstripped, copper screens. Priced on terms at $9,750 and $10,450. Smaller homes considered in trade.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
EUGENE H. PHIFER
3801 South Dakota Ave. N.E
PO. 4491. NO. 7900.

COLORED—550 Oklahoma ave. ne.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc.; specially priced at $5,990 and approximately $38 per month. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEcatur 1180.

Wanted—Houses 67

USED HOUSES—Pay cash. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

CASH OR TRADE for small farm or house ne. or se.; want Florida property; have store, beach property, new houses, lots, all for exchange. Box 94, Landover, Md. GR. 2232 after 7 p. m.

Sale Lots 69

LARGE wooded lot, best section Silver Spring vicinity, $950. SHepherd 5209.

NR. ACCOKEEK, MD.—100 ft. front; 1½ acres, partly wooded; price, $200. Hillside 0011.

BUSINESS OR COMMERCIAL.
50x125.
Heavily traveled Md. State road; 3 blks. from D. C. line; an excellent opportunity at $1,200. Call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359 or Mr. Fisher, LI. 7052-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4800.

APARTMENT SITE
$2,900
In growing Bethesda. Also larger site. Phone Wisconsin 4240.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—NEAR MT. VERNON. 25% off on fall sale of ½ to 2 acre lots all wooded, nature lover's paradise, 20 min. to city, hard road, electricity, telephone, boating, fishing; price $400 up, $25 down, $10 mo., lib. dis. for cash. Call Mr. GIBBS, Alex. 3616, to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

AIR-CONDITIONED 4-bedroom brick home in Oakcrest, Arlington County, Va. Just completed and OPEN for inspection. Living room with wood-burning fireplace; sizable dining room, front porch, concrete terrace above built-in garage; an abundance of closets; basement lavatory; oil heat; Venetian blinds throughout; insulated; furred walls. "A whole lot of house for the money." Ses 3137 So. Glebe rd. today. J. LEE PRICE, owner, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone JVy 1272.

ALEXANDRIA vicinity, 2 new, modern 5-room brick bungalows; hot-water heat, hard-wood floors; on 90 x 150 lots; thus 1 block; $4,250, $300 cash, $37.50 month. Call DECOSS, ALex. 2870.

ARLINGTON, Va.—New 2-story brick; 5 large rooms, fireplace, recreation room with hardwood floor; 3 blocks to Clarendon shop. center and high school; $7,250. C. B. YEATMAN. WALNUT 7771.

ARLINGTON (1 block from Glebe rd.)

The Timid Soul

Bob Burns Says—

There's no question about it—a city has more advantages for the business man than a small town but that don't mean that the city man is any smarter than his country cousin. Some years ago, an advertising man in a city made himself famous and rich because he suddenly discovered that it pays to advertise and a business should keep its name before the public all the time.

Forty years before that, the editor of the Press Argus, down home, tried to get John Hink to advertise his furniture store and John Hink says: "I don't have'ta advertise it—I've been here 30 years and everybody knows I'm in business." The editor says: "Yes, John, but our church has been standin' there for over one hundred years, but they still ring the bell every Sunday!"

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MR. AND MRS. — One of Life's Mysteries

NOT MUCH LEFT OF THE GARDEN, BUT A LITTLE WETTING WILL DO IT NO HARM
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN HE WOULD!
WHAT'S THAT YOU SAID?
I SAID WHAT I ALWAYS SAY
WHY IS IT WHENEVER I ASK YOU TO DO SOME LITTLE JOBS, YOU ALWAYS START TO WATER THE GARDEN?

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Life Isn't Worth Two Hamburgers — By Milton Caniff

AFTER LEARNING THAT DRUSILLA CRAIL IS IN LEAGUE WITH THE PIRATES, TERRY AND PAT FIND THE CAPTAIN'S DUPLICATE KEYS AND GO TO THE YACHT'S CHART ROOM TO HUNT FOR A SECRET CABINET OF GUNS WITH WHICH THEY HOPE TO RETAKE THE SHIP.... BUT THE BRIGAND LEADER CATCHES THEM...
9-12
CLEVER YANKEES FIND CABINET EMPTY BECAUSE YACHT CAPTAIN TELL PLACE AND GIVE KEY UNDER TORTURE! REALLY COMPLIMENT TO YANKEES TO BE FEARED!
OH, YOU'RE TOO, TOO KIND, MR. LOUSE!
WILL OVERLOOK EPITHET UNDER CIRCUMSTANCES! WOULD INFORM THAT FURTHER RESISTANCE WILL BRING SWIFT DEMISE OF YANKEES!
THAT'S HOT NEWS! — GOING TO TRY TO GET A POT OF GOLD AS RANSOM FOR THE BIG SHOT, I SUPPOSE!
EVEN SO! ANCIENT CUSTOM VERY PROFITABLE! SINCE YANKEES HARDLY SEEM MEN OF SUBSTANCE THEY MERELY NUISANCE! MIGHT ELIMINATE SAME TO SAVE FEEDING!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

UNAWARE THAT THE "BEADS" ON HIS MOCCASINS ARE SMUGGLED DIAMONDS, WAHOO SCOFFS AT MINNIE-HA-CHA'S SUSPICIONS
I'M NOT JEALOUS, WAHOO, MRS. VAN SLEAK CAN COVER YOU WITH BEADS IF SHE WANTS TO BUT I DO HAVE A REASON FOR WANTING TO EXAMINE THOSE MOCCASINS.
WAHOO PROMISE PRETTY SQUAW NEVER TO TAKE UM OFF. WAHOO NEVER BREAK UM PROMISE!
OH, VERY WELL! BUT DON'T SAY I DIDN'T TRY TO HELP YOU!
—BUT DOWN IN THE STEWARD'S QUARTERS, WHERE WAHOO'S PET, OSCAR THE OCTOPUS, IS RIDING, IMPORTANT EVENTS ARE TAKING SHAPE
BLIMEY! I'LL NEVER GET ALL THESE PASSENGERS' BOOTS BLACKED BEFORE WE DOCK. BE A PAL, OSCAR—GO FETCH ME ALL THE BLINKIN' FOOTGEAR YOU CAN FIND AROUND THE STATE-ROOMS!
ERK! ERK!

WINNIE WINKLE — Just Like a Woman — By Branner

I'M SO GLAD YOU DIDN'T LOSE YOUR JOB, WILL!
YES, BUT DON'T YOU FEEL BAD ABOUT THE BOSS SENDING ME OUT OF TOWN FOR TWO MONTHS?
OF COURSE NOT, HONEY! I'M VERY HAPPY ABOUT IT! I'M GOING WITH YOU!
BUT THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE DEAR! I HAVE TO GO ALONE! THAT'S THE BOSS' ORDERS!
ALONE? NOTHING DOING! I'LL CALL HIM UP THIS MINUTE AND TELL HIM YOU'RE QUITTING!
WAIT!
ONE MINUTE YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT ME GETTING FIRED AND NOW YOU WANT ME TO TELL THE BOSS I'M QUITTING! I'M AFRAID I DON'T UNDERSTAND WOMEN!

MICKEY FINN — Watchful Waiting! — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY IS WORRIED! TWO HOURS HAVE PASSED SINCE TOM WENT INTO LILY LUSH'S ROADHOUSE SEEKING INFORMATION ABOUT TOLEDO TONY RAVIOLA, ONE OF THE KIDNAPERS OF LITTLE SUNNY!
HE MUST BE ALL RIGHT, THOUGH, —THE CAR WE HIRED IS STILL IN FRONT WHERE HE'DA LEFT IT!
"THAT MUST BE HIM COMIN' OUT NOW—NO—IT—IT'S—TWO MEN—AND—GOSH—
—ONE OF 'EM IS "TOLEDO TONY" HIMSELF!
DRIVE IT AROUND BACK! WE'LL GET RID OF IT AFTER DARK!
OKAY!

DIXIE DUGAN — A Note — By J. P. McEvoy and H. I. Striebel

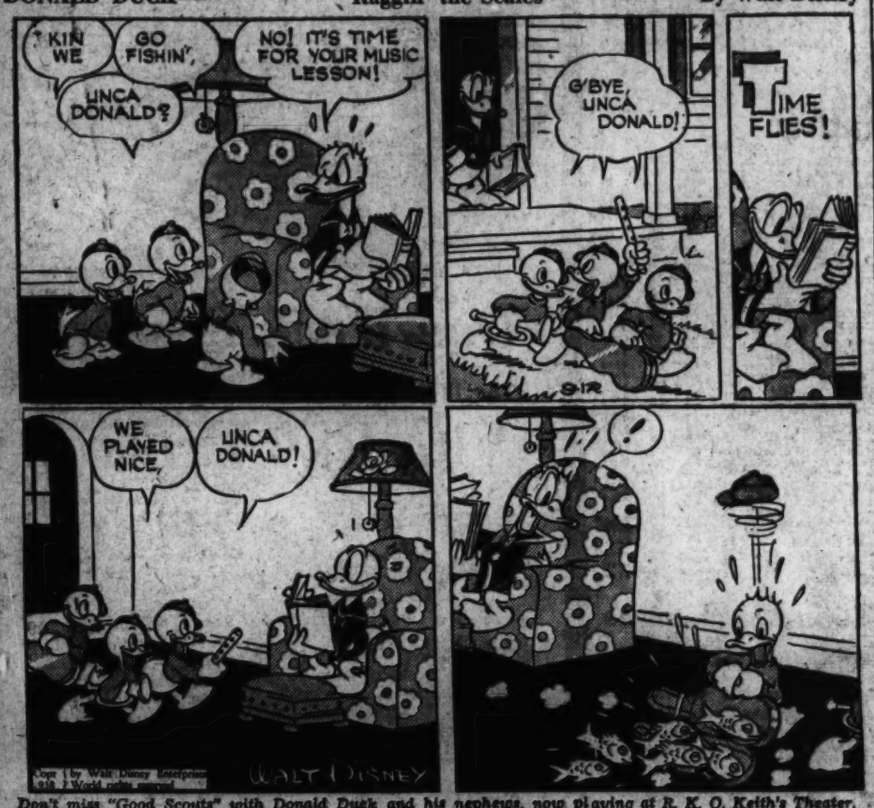
DENNY PUT UP SUCH A GOOD FIGHT BUCK HAD TO TAP HIM ON THE HEAD WITH ONE OF HIS GUNS!
A NOTEBOOK! — SWELL! — I'LL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING TO HIM.
We aint real bandits. Them gals parents hired us to pretend we were! I tried to tell you but you wouldn't listen. Them gals dont know it but its all in fun. Buck
WHEN HE COMES TO HE'LL SEE IT!
THERE, PAL! NOW I KIN GO AHEAD JES AS I PLANNED — WITHOUT NO INTERFERENCE!
ALTHOUGH BUCK AND HIS MEN WERE HIRED TO PLAY BAD MEN, BUCK HAS A REASON TO BELIEVE HE REALLY IS! WHY?

JOE PALOOKA — Farewell — By Ham Fisher

FER HEVVIN'S SAKE WHY DID YOUSE TELL THEM NOOSPAPER MEN WE WAS INGAGED?
W-WHY—I DON'T SEE ANY-THING WRONG —IT'S THE CUSTOM.
BUT WE AIN'T INGAGED! IF WE ARE I DINT KNOW ABOUT IT.
Y-YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT IT—W-WHY JOE—ON THE BOAT—I MENTIONED ENGAGEMENT AND YOU SAID YES—OHHH
SHHH—PLEASE—EV'RYBUDDY'S LOOKIN; I THOUGHT YOUSE MENT A INGAGEMUNT LIKE GOIN' DANCIN' ER TO A THEAYTER ER—
I—I—SEE—I'M SORRY—OH JOE DEAR THIS IS AWFUL.
I'LL SAY, GOLLY I DON'T KNOW WHAT T'SAY EXCEPT YOU'RE THE BEST SPORT I EVER MET—WAIT A MINUTE.
I'M DEEPLY GRATEFUL FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE AND EVEN MORE SO FOR THE PRECIOUS DAYS WE SPENT—G-GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK.

BENNY — The Traveler — By J. Carver Pusey

DONALD DUCK— Raggin' the Scales — By Walt Disney


KIN WE GO FISHIN', UNCA DONALD?
NO! IT'S TIME FOR YOUR MUSIC LESSON!
G'BYE, UNCA DONALD!
TIME FLIES!
WE PLAYED NICE, UNCA DONALD!
WALT DISNEY

Don't miss "Good Scouts" with Donald Duck and his nephews, now playing at R. K. O. Keith's Theater.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Delegation — By Frank Martinek

WHILE DON AND RED ARE COOLING THEIR HEELS OUTSIDE ADM. WARBURTON'S OFFICE WE FIND HEAVY DRAMA BEING STAGED INSIDE—
371A
I RECOGNIZE YOUR NAMES, GENTLEMEN—YOU ARE NEW YORK'S CIVIC LEADERS—
OUR NAMES AND OUR MISSION, ADMIRAL, MUST REMAIN SECRET
IT'S THE NEWS OF YOUR GREAT SPY ROUND-UP THAT BROUGHT US TO YOU, ADMIRAL—
A SUDDEN CRIME WAVE IS SWEEPING OUR CITY—
IT'S A CRISIS, SIR—WE APPEAL TO YOU TO AID OUR POLICE—
9-12

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zupke, Famous Football Coach.

9-12
HOLD 'EM, COLERAINE!
IT'S A FUMBLE!
I HOPE I'M WRONG, BUD, BUT IT LOOKED LIKE YOU MADE WOLF FUMBLE THAT BALL!
COLERAINES BALL—FIRST AND TEN!
THAT WAS A MIGHTY COSTLY FUMBLE, WOLF!
I REALIZE IT COST CARTER A TOUCHDOWN, COACH
TAKE THIS AND CARRY IT WITH YOU WHEREVER YOU GO UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE!
YES SIR
JAKE THE TRAINER

AAA Checks Up On Farmers By Air Photos

Planes Three Miles High Determine if Crop Control Regulations Are Obeyed.

By the Associated Press.

Uncle Sam is getting a "bird's-eye view" of three-fourths of the Nation's farm land from airplanes flying 3 miles high.

Photographs made from the planes are being prepared for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as a means of determining which farmers have complied with its cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and other crop control programs. Only those farmers who comply are eligible for more than $700,000,000 in Federal benefit payments to be distributed during the next 12 months.

AAA officials say that by the end of the year they expect to have aerial photographs of 1,350,000 square miles of farm land.

May Be Complete by 1940

These pictures, if fitted together, would form a map almost as large as the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. Present plans call for complete photographs by 1940 of all the Nation's farms, comprising an area of about 1,650,000 square miles.

Aerial mapping, started in 1936 is taking the place of the old method of land surveying to determine farmer compliance with AAA programs.

From photographs measuring 22 by 20 inches and embracing an area of 6 square miles, the outlines of each farm and its fields may be determined from such landmarks as roads, fences, hedges and buildings. By using precise instruments, the acreage of each field may be quickly computed.

Cost 4 Cents an Acre

The photographs constitute a permanent record unless widespread changes in boundaries are made after they are taken. Such changes are noted by checkers and minor corrections can be made on the aerial photographs. New photographs are necessary only where widespread changes have been made.

The cost of the aerial mapping was said to be about 4 cents an acre, compared with 6 cents for the old method.

Officials said the aerial photographs also enabled them to make more accurate and quicker determination of farmer compliance, thereby making it possible to get checks to farmers sooner.

Most of the aerial mapping being done this year is in the Eastern half of the country. The cost is prorated among co-operating farmers and is deducted from their benefit checks.

The photographic negatives are stored in fireproof vaults in Washington and Salt Lake City. They are available to the War Department for use in planning national defense.

Public to Hear Specialists Talk On Goiter Tonight

"The Prevention of Goiter" will be discussed by prominent medical authorities at 8 p. m. tonight in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom at a public session of the annual convention of the American Association for the Study of Goiter.

Speakers will be Dr. O. P. Kimbell, of Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. H. Eggenberger, of Switzerland, and Dr. S. Tubiasz, of Warsaw.

More than 500 American and foreign physicians are expected to attend the three-day conference, opening this morning. Greetings from Secretary of State Hull will be conveyed to the foreign delegates at the 9 a. m. session. Dr. H. H. Kerr, chairman of the committee on local arrangements will preside, and Dr. Frank H. Lahey, president of the association, is to deliver the opening address.

Eighteen papers on "Endemic Goiter" will be read by specialists at the morning and afternoon sessions.

Foreign guests and the council of the association will be entertained at luncheon by the International Medical Club of Washington.

Green Answers Labor Leader on Backing for Davis

Atlanta, Sept. 11 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, replied today to a Pennsylvania labor leader's opposition to his indorsement of Senator James J. Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania, with the assertion the labor leader was "on the pay roll" of the State. Gov. George H. Earle is the Democratic nominee opposing Davis.

James L. McDevitt, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor urged workers yesterday "not to be influenced" by Green's action, saying the State group would "indorse those candidates who have proved their friendship for the laboring men and women in this Commonwealth."

En route to the International Typographical Union convention in Birmingham, Green predicted in an interview renomination of Senator Walter F. George in Wednesday's Georgia primary. The A. F. of L. has indorsed George.

D.C. Church Marks Italian Feast Day

The Holy Rosary Catholic Church celebrated mass yesterday in commemoration of "Our Lady of Consolation" feast day. The mass was said by the pastor, the Rev. Nicholas De Carlo, and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Michael Lardone, of the Sacred Heart Seminary.

The celebration of this feast day is an annual affair in Reggio Calabria, a southern province of Italy, where the populace joins in offering up thanks to the "Mother of Consolation."

The church was decorated with flowers and a large hand-painted picture of Maria S. S. Della Consolazione was on the main altar of the church. This painting recently was brought from Italy and will become the property of the church.

Natives of Reggio Calabria now residing in Washington attended the mass in a body.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"—and then she gave my letters to her lawyer. What a fool I was—me!—with half a dozen phones!"

Turn to the page opposite the editorial and read Dorothy Thompson's analysis of the foreign crisis.

Business Rise Loses Speed In August

Gain Shown Over July but Trade Activity Still Is Considerably Below a Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

Further expansion of business activity in August was reported yesterday by the Commerce Department.

Although the rate of increase in important lines of industry and trade had slackened in recent weeks, major indexes averaged higher in August than in July, the department said in a monthly survey of business.

While business activity remains considerably less than a year ago, the "margin of decline" has been reduced in the past two months, the statement added.

Retail Trade Gaining

Reports available to the department indicated that retail trade did not undergo the usual seasonal shrinkage in July. Sales increased in August, although the gain was less than usually recorded for that month.

The survey showed, the department said, that consumer purchasing had reflected the altered business outlook and the upward movement in the index of national income payments.

Demand for steel products broadened in August, larger orders being placed by some of the major consuming industries which had bought lightly in July. The motor industry needed relatively little steel, however, because production in mid-August dropped to the low for 1938.

Rail Purchases Small

The department pointed out that purchases of railway equipment had improved slightly since June but remained small. Buying from this source, it said, has been "at an extremely low level throughout 1938 by reason of the financial position of the carriers."

The review also called attention to advances in orders for machine tools and lumber. A decrease in buying of cotton textiles was noted.

Improvement in carloadings in August was not uniform but railroads serving major industrial areas reported that the upswing in traffic had continued at a better-than-seasonal rate, the department said.

'Atlantic Clipper' Again Sets Weight Record

Seattle, Sept. 11 (AP).—The giant Boeing Clipper, ballasted to weigh its maximum of 82,500 pounds, easily accomplished a three-hour test flight today carrying 3,500 pounds more than yesterday when it bettered the American load record.

The four-motored flying boat, designed for 24-hour transatlantic passenger and cargo service, performed in "phenomenal" manner, said Test Pilot Eddie Allen. Further tests are scheduled for this week.

Oxford Group May Save Peace, Member Says

Interlaken, Switzerland, Sept. 11 (AP).—J. G. Kasai, member of the Imperial Japanese Diet, told the closing session of the Oxford Movement's World Congress today that peace in Europe may be preserved through efforts of members of the organization.

Kasai added there was a growing sentiment for peace in Japan and that he was returning home "to do my very best to reconcile the Far East."

Elmer Fahrney Dies At Hyattsville Home

Elmer G. Fahrney, retired Railway Express clerk, died yesterday at his home, 3 Maple avenue, Hyattsville, after an illness of five months. He was 69. A native of Frederick, Md., he resided in Hyattsville for the last 27 years. He retired last November.

He leaves his wife, Nellie M. Fahrney; a son, Robert M., and a brother, W. Fahrney, of Frederick. Knights of Pythias will conduct funeral rites for him at 2 p. m. in the Mount Olivet Cemetery Chapel in Frederick. Services will be held at the home at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

New Building Construction Course
BLUEPRINT
Reading, Estimating, Plans, Building Regulations, Arthimetic. Eve. Class.
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

Sex Maniac Confesses Killing Girl, 8

Maine Vagrant Found in Hiding Place Close to Crime Scene; Other Children Annoyed.

By the United Press.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 11.—The police said late today that a bay rum addict confessed to the brutal slaying of Barbara Elizabeth Driscoll, 8-year-old parochial schoolgirl.

The killer, identified as Herbert W. Sprague, 53, of Portland, said that since the murder last Sunday he had been hiding in a shack near the scene of the crime in the Mill Pond Railroad yards. Seized there this morning, he signed a confession after five hours' questioning.

City Marshall Leonard H. Hewitt said Sprague was "the man in the green sweater" seen by the little victim's playmates annoying girls in the neighborhood. The marshal did not disclose the motive, but police suppose Barbara's skull was bashed with a 2-pound fieldstone while she was successfully resisting a criminal attack.

Authorities said that when Sprague was brought to police headquarters this morning, one wrist bore a stain that appeared to be dried blood, and his nose had been deeply scratched. He was held for arraignment, probably tomorrow.

Barbara's body was found by a posse early September 5 beneath a shoe company's railroad loading platform. She was the youngest of six children of James Driscoll, jobless shoe factory worker.

Big Flood Sweeps On Wisconsin City

Durand, Wis., Sept. 11 (AP).—The greatest flood since 1884 swept down the Chippewa River today toward Durand where the stage at noon was 15 feet, 4 feet higher than flood stage.

Firemen from Durand and neighboring cities joined in removing families from their homes in lower parts of the city. A large part of the business district was under water and most basements along Main street were flooded. Lowlands for miles around the town were under water, and farmers feared livestock losses would be heavy.

Labor Act Breeds Strikes, G. O. P. Claims

Policy Declaration in Law, Biased Enforcement Led to Sharp Rise in 1937, Says 'Reporter.'

"Practical application" of the national labor relations act in 1937 more than doubled the number of industrial strikes in 1936, it was charged yesterday in a survey of the act by the Republican Reporter. The Reporter, published by the Republican National Committee, contains statistical analysis of New Deal activities.

The Reporter quotes the Bureau of Labor statistics' figures for strikes in 1936 at 2,172. In 1937, there were 4,740 strikes. In 1936, there were 788,648 workers involved, and in 1937 there were 1,860,621 workers involved. The 1936 strikes involved only 13,901,956 man-days, whereas the figure jumped to 28,424,000 man-days in 1937.

The Reporter recalls that J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, said in September, 1937, "the national labor relations act was based upon the assumption that if the denial of freedom to organize causes strikes and if the Government should protect that freedom, the necessity for such strikes would disappear and the strikes with them." The quotation from the chairman continued in pointing out his view that "the logic of this assumption seems unchallengeable and nothing has occurred since the enactment of the law to throw doubt upon the assumption."

"It would appear, however, that this sharp increase in the number of strikes was a consequence of the declaration of public policy contained in the labor relations act and the openly biased administration of the act by the present board," the reporter said. "In 1936, 1,083 strikes were called for the purpose of union organization. Fifty per cent of the total number of strikes called for the purpose of union organization had more than doubled. It had increased to 2,728 and this constituted 57.8 per cent of all the strikes occurring in that year. Strikes called for the purpose of union organization in 1936 involved 365,000 workers or 51 per cent of all the workers involved in strikes. In 1937 such strikes involved 1,163,197 workers or 59.8 per cent of all workers involved in strikes in that year.

"The policy of the Roosevelt Administration and its spokesmen condoning the illegal sit-down strikes or actually favoring such activities contributed largely to the increase in such strikes. Statements by Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; James Landis, at that time a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and other high Administration officials, distinctly indicated that the Administration favored such strikes."

Republican proposals to recondition the act, as stated by Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, are included in the Reporter.

Rev. Mr. Smith to Head C. U. Alumni Fete

The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., was chosen toastmaster for the annual banquet of the Catholic University Alumni Association November 13, in New York City, at a meeting yesterday of the national committee in Caldwell Hall on the campus.

The Washington chapter entered Charles P. Maloney as candidate for president of the association. Elections will be held at the annual meeting preceding the banquet.

Last of 5 Escaped Convicts Gives Up

James Embrey, 26, of Remington, Va., last of five convicts who escaped from the Warrenton, Va., jail last week after slugging a guard, surrendered yesterday. He gave himself up to Jailer J. W. Shirley and was returned to his cell to complete a six-month sentence.

Two of his companions in the jailbreak were captured at Alexandria, one was picked up in Baltimore and the fourth near Warrenton.

Women Can Equal Men Fliers, Jacqueline Cochran Thinks

27-Year-Old Aviatrix, Who Beat 10 Males in Bendix Race, Admits Her Sex Can't Compete Generally, but Can Match Masculine Pilots if Willing to Make the Effort.

"Women can't take over man's world," says Jacqueline Cochran, who a few days ago flew 2,400 miles faster than ten men to win the Bendix trophy.

The attractive 27-year-old aviatrix, who is in Washington for four days on business, does believe, however, that women can fly as well as men. At the same time she admits there is more "kick" in winning a race from ten men than there would be from ten of her own sex.

Aviation doesn't take muscle—it takes plenty of concentration and hard work," she explained. "Men can put in that hard work and still have energy left for recreation, and many women aren't willing to make the effort. But if they apply themselves there's no reason why they can't match men in this field."

Miss Cochran applied herself so vigorously in 1932 that she won her pilot's license in 17 days after beginning lessons. Previously she had been up in a plane as a passenger only three times.

"Just a license doesn't mean so much, though," she pointed out, recalling the many flying hours she later spent under the tutelage of Ted Marshall, Navy flier who was killed in Honolulu four years ago.

She can't say just how she grew interested in flying, beyond the fact that she was born in Pensacola, Fla., where the sight of planes and aviators was part of the everyday scene. An orphan who started to work at the age of 11, she has been engaged in promotion of a cosmetics line for a number of years and found she "could combine flying as a hobby and as transportation in my business."

"I guess now I've broken even on the business end of my flying," she said laughingly. Her prize money from the Bendix Race amounts to $12,500. She is the wife of Floyd Odlum, New York financier.

The slender flier freely admits that she had been "pretty worried" once or twice in her aerial career. "I had a fire in the air over Indianapolis two years ago—of course I was scared. And then my plane iced up on me once last winter. I lived a year in that hour."

She thinks private flying ought to be given strong encouragement, as an aid to national defense and as a wholesome sport. Her own private plane, flown by Max Constant, took fourth place in the Bendix Race, while Miss Cochran flew a 1,200 horsepower Seversky craft in the cross-country competition.

"My Beechcraft is more convenient for general flying purposes," she said, "and it's not slow—it cruises at 226 miles an hour." But the aviatrix indicated her participation in another Bendix Race would depend on her success in borrowing a more powerful plane again. She has been invited to fly in a British air show next summer, but it is uncertain whether she will accept.

(Picture on Page 1.)

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:46	
Sun sets		6:22
High tide	9:21	9:46
Low tide	4:01	4:01

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional light showers with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday showers and warmer; gentle east and southeast winds becoming moderate southerly by Tuesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Local showers Monday and Tuesday, slowly rising temperature in the interior Monday, warmer Tuesday.

Conditions

Pressure remains low from Alaska eastsoutheastward to Hudson Bay and northern Ontario, thence southwestward to the southern Rocky Mountain region and from there westward to the Pacific Coast. Kodiak, Alaska, 29.40 inches; Simpson, District of MacKenzie, 29.54 inches; Churchill, Manitoba, and Blythe, Calif., 29.64 inches, and Lamar, Colo., 29.78 inches. Pressure is high from Labrador and Newfoundland southwestward to northern Florida and the east Gulf states, and over British Columbia, Wyoming and South Dakota. Belle Isle, Newfoundland, 30.36 inches; Nantucket, Mass., 30.32 inches; Lander, Wyo., 30.16 inches; Prince Rupert, B. C., 30.10 inches. Showers have occurred in the lake region, the Middle Atlantic States, the Ohio, the upper Mississippi and middle Missouri valleys, Tennessee, the West Gulf States, Nebraska, South Dakota and portions of the Rocky Mountain and southern Plateau regions. The temperature has fallen in Colorado, Wyoming and the Plains States, while the weather has become warmer in Montana and from Alberta eastward to western Quebec.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 62; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 61; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 61; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 66; 2 p. m., 66; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 62; 10 p. m., 62. Highest, 66; lowest, 61.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 89; 1:30 p. m., 74; 7:30 p. m., 88. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 0.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 731 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1938, 10 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.56 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1938, 0.53 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Lowest night.	Sun. 7:30 a.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	84	61	63	....	
Asheville, N. C.	78	62	72	0.07	
Atlanta, Ga.	84	64	78	....	
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	64	66	....	
Baltimore, Md.	68	60	66	0.04	
Birmingham, Ala.	82	66	76	....	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	74	54	70	....	
Boston, Mass.	74	50	62	....	
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	58	62	0.06	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	50	50	0.95	
Chicago, Ill.	80	70	78	0.80	
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	66	76	....	
Cleveland, Ohio	72	64	70	0.13	
Dallas, Tex.	80	72	78	0.50	
Davenport, Iowa	86	70	84	0.12	
Denver, Colo.	58	56	58	0.34	
Des Moines, Iowa	84	70	82	0.86	
Detroit, Mich.	76	64	68	0.10	
Duluth, Minn.	70	50	64	....	
El Paso, Tex.	88	68	82	....	
Galveston, Tex.	88	76	84	0.39	
Helena, Mont.	72	48	70	....	
Huron, S. Dak.	72	68	64	0.04	
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	68	82	....	
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	70	78	0.01	
Kansas City, Mo.	94	70	90	....	
Little Rock, Ark.	86	74	82	0.01	
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	60	78	....	
Louisville, Ky.	78	68	74	....	
Marquette, Mich.	72	60	70	0.03	
Memphis, Tenn.	88	76	82	....	
Miami, Fla.	88	76	82	....	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	74	58	70	....	
Mobile, Ala.	88	74	82	....	
New Orleans, La.	88	78	76	1.60	
New York, N. Y.	68	58	74	....	
North Platte, Nebr.	74	62	60	0.08	
Omaha, Nebr.	86	68	84	0.84	
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	58	64	....	
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	72	98	....	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	58	68	0.01	
Portland, Me.	70	48	60	....	
Portland, Oreg.	84	60	84	....	
Rapid City, S. Dak.	68	56	64	....	
St. Louis, Mo.	96	76	90	....	
Salt Lake City, Utah	78	50	74	....	
San Antonio, Tex.	90	72	80	0.59	
San Diego, Calif.	76	64	74	....	
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	60	....	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	74	56	68	....	
Savannah, Ga.	86	70	78	....	

China Asks League Act Against Japan

Geneva, Sept. 11 (AP).—As the League of Nations Council is in the midst of its 102d session and on the eve of the first session of the League assembly since the fall of 1937, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate, startled Geneva by sending a note direct to Secretary-General Joseph A. C. Avenol, without waiting to bargain with League powers, asking that Article 17 be applied against Japan.

The League thereby officially was asked to consider taking action against Japan as the aggressor in the Far East in the conflict which began July 7, 1937. Under Article 17, the council must send a note—under conditions it decides—to Tokyo, inviting Japan to sit in the council session when the matter is discussed.

If Japan fails to accept and "resorts to war," the conditions of Article 16 calling for punitive measures against the aggressor nation are applicable.

Vallee's 'Stein Song' Halts Maine Politics

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 11 (AP).—Rudy Vallee appeared on the political stump in Maine's State-wide campaign today and couldn't get away without singing "The Stein Song."

Vallee, speaking up for former Gov. Louis D. Brann (Democrat), who is seeking a third term, finally gave in to the crowd's shouted insistence and raised his voice in behalf of the University of Maine song. Brann listened and said he would name Vallee to his staff, if elected.

Interior Workers Resume 9-to-4:30 Schedule Today

More than 10,000 Interior Department employes today will return to the 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m. working shift, ending a summer schedule under which they started and ended daily work an hour earlier.

In order to handle the change in traffic, the Capital Transit Co. today will revise its bus and street car schedule on all lines leading to Interior Department branches. A checking staff of 15 will analyze the traffic changes caused by expansion of Interior bureaus and the opening of new buildings.

Affected by the new working hours are employes in the Interior Department, Public Works Administration, National Resources Committee, and Puerto Rican Reconstruction Corporation.

Alida Wilson, Capital Man Wed At Virginia U.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11.—Miss Alida Wilson, daughter of Dr. James Southall Wilson, member of the faculty of the University of Virginia, was married in the University chapel last evening to Charles Marshall Davison, jr., of Washington, D. C.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia and presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, assisted by the Rev. William H. Laird, rector of the chapel. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Mowry, of Providence, R. I., and Miss Elizabeth Waterman, of the university.

The bridegroom is an attorney in Washington.

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